

### Ottawa Gives Canada's Stand On Truce Talks

#### Statement Fails to Confirm Complaint Against U.S. Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—A carefully-worded external department statement today failed to confirm a Washington report that Canada had "complained" against United States proposals for changing the Communist truce plan in Korea.

The statement, issued by a public relations spokesman, said "oral discussions on a confidential basis" with the U.S. state department had been held for clarification of differences between UN counter-proposals on prisoners of war and the proposals in the recent UN general assembly resolution.

The statement: "The department of external affairs has had oral discussions on a confidential basis with the state department on recent developments in Panmunjom. Along with other countries we have been closely following these developments."

"The recent discussions were for the purpose of obtaining clarification on what appears to be the differences between certain parts of the latest counter-proposals put forward by the United Nations command and parts of the proposals contained in the United Nations

resolution accepted almost unanimously by the general assembly as a basis for solution of the prisoner-of-war issue. It is believed here that the Canadian government, through ambassador Hume Wrong in Washington, told the state department it believed the U.S. negotiators had been too hasty in rejecting the Communist proposals on prisoners made May 7.

John Hightower, Associated Press state department reporter, having learned of the Canadian complaint. He wrote that while details of the Canadian complaint were not given, diplomats indicated that Canada thinks the Communist eight-point plan for a Korean truce is more acceptable than the U.S. does.

External Affairs Minister Pearson, in Toronto today, declined comment, and others of his immediate staff were unavailable.

### St. Laurent Stands by Statement

Prime Minister St. Laurent, busy at his desk preparing for his departure early next week for the Coronation, would not go beyond the tightly-worded external affairs department statement which was not attributed to any individual official of the government.

The latest Communist proposal was close to the Indian compromise adopted last winter by the general assembly of the UN providing that prisoners who refuse to return to their homeland be dealt with by a committee of neutral nations.

This has been looked on with some favor by the United Kingdom and also supported by India. But the Communist proposal goes a bit farther in that it provides that if the neutral committee fails to settle the issue on final disposal of the prisoners in its hands, the matter would be settled by a political conference of powers in the Korean war.

The U.S. view of this is that the 45,000-odd prisoners concerned could thus be held indefinitely since the conference between the powers in the Korean war would bring the situation back to where it is at the moment.

The counter-proposal is that all prisoners be released after an armistice and those not wanting to go home be put in the hands of a neutral committee for two months.

If after the two-month period certain prisoners still refused to return they would be liberated unconditionally.

There were other conditions in the counter-proposal, such as unanimity in decisions of the neutral committee instead of majority decisions, and no political conference between the present belligerents as a last resort for decision on prisoners remaining after the two-month period.

### Ottawa Man Admits Killing Ont. Trucker

OTTAWA (CP)—George Lahaie, 22-year-old Ottawa man, walked into city police headquarters today and said he killed Anthony Lalande, 35-year-old Bourget, Ont., trucker, at Bourget 10 days ago.

The admission confounded reports Friday that an unidentified body found in Lalande's house at Bourget was that of a woman.

Giving himself up to Borden Hobbs, assistant inspector of detectives, Lahaie disclosed at once that the body found at Bourget was not that of a woman as was first believed, but that of Lalande.

"I am the man police have been looking for," he told Hobbs. Lahaie had been living with Lalande and both had been sought for questioning in connection with the body, which an autopsy showed had died of a knife wound through the heart.

"It isn't a woman that was killed at Bourget. It was An-

thony Lalande," Lahaie said.

"We had an argument and I struck a knife into him," Lahaie was handed over to provincial police who began questioning him. No charge was immediately laid.

The body was discovered on a cot in Lalande's frame house Thursday night. Neighbors told police they believed the victim was an Ottawa girl.

**Snow, Wind Hamper Mt. Everest Climbers**

NEW DELHI (AP)—A British expedition attempting to scale unconquered Mt. Everest is being hampered by fresh snowfalls and winds of 45 miles an hour, according to reports received here.

The team, headed by Col. John Hunt, has established a base camp on a 27,000-foot saddle of the 29,000-foot peak, the world's highest. It sent back word Tuesday that the climbers would make their final assault within 10 days.

### HEAVY WEEK-END PROGRAM

#### VICTORIANS PROMISED GOOD HOLIDAY WEATHER

For the first time on Monday Victorians, with the rest of Canada, will celebrate Victoria Day on a new date. Instead of the "24th of May," which had become almost traditional as this city's first holiday of the summer, the new holiday falls on "the first Monday preceding the 25th of May."

The act passed by Parliament last year for the new date was drawn up so the holiday would always fall on a Monday and give people the long weekend.

Previously the "24th" was celebrated on whatever day of the week it came. May 24th was Queen Victoria's birthday.

The weather man indicated that although clouds are expected to roll over the city late Sunday or Monday after a week-end of sunshine, no rain is expected.

Full schedule of week-end events follows:

#### TONIGHT

6.45, Heywood Park, Joe Fosters vs. Esquimalt Athletics, senior B softball.  
7.30, Shearing's Speedway, Cobble Hill, big car and modified stock auto racing meet.  
8.00, Royal Athletic Park, Victoria Tyeys vs. Vancouver Capilanos, WIL baseball.  
8.30, Memorial Arena, first match of four-bout wrestling card which features world junior heavyweight championship match.

#### SUNDAY

Colwood Golf Club, quarter-final and semi-final rounds in B.C. Amateur Golf Tournament.  
1.00, Macdonald Park, Esquimalt vs. Hollywood, diamond one; Fairfield vs. Eagles, diamond two; Nichol's vs. Hagel's, diamond three, bantam amateur baseball.  
2.30, Heywood Avenue Park, Mary's Coffee Bar vs. Tillam Athletic Club, senior B softball.  
2.30, Little League Baseball Park, North Kiwanis vs. Gyro, league opener.  
2.30, Beacon Hill Oval, Albions vs. Cowichan, cricket.  
2.30, Oak Bay Oval, Alcos vs. Incogs, cricket.  
3.00, Macdonald Park, Fernwood vs. Saanich, diamond one, bantam amateur baseball.  
5.00, Macdonald Park, Esquimalt vs. Oak Bay, diamond one; Speedway vs. James Bay, diamond two; Combines vs. Eagles, diamond three; Juvenile Amateur Baseball League.

#### MONDAY

Colwood Golf Club, final 36-hole round of the B.C. Amateur Golf Tournament.  
1.30, Cedar Hill Riding Club grounds, horse show.  
1.30, Royal Athletic Park, Victoria Tyeys vs. Vancouver Capilanos, WIL baseball.  
2.00, Willows Beach, speedboat races.  
2.30, Heywood Avenue Park, Esquimalt Athletics vs. Joe Fosters, senior B softball.  
2.30, Beacon Hill Oval, North vs. South, cricket.  
6.30, Central Park, Butler's Aces vs. Pitzer and Nex, senior A softball.  
6.30, Macdonald Park, Civil Service vs. Adanacs, city soccer.  
7.30, Shearing's Speedway, Cobble Hill, stock car auto racing meet.  
8.00, at Vancouver, Vancouver Capilanos vs. Victoria Tyeys.

### 'I FEEL GREAT'

#### U.S. Newsman Oatis Released by Czechs

NUERNBERG, Germany (UP)—American newsman William N. Oatis returned to freedom in the West today after 25 months' imprisonment in a Czechoslovak jail and said he felt "great."

The correspondent was released by the Czechs in Prague this morning and crossed the frontier into the U.S. zone of Germany in a U.S. embassy car early this afternoon.

Asked how he felt as he stepped for the first time on free soil west of the Iron Curtain, Oatis grinned and replied: "I feel great."

He was pale, after his long isolation in a Communist prison cell, and was wearing an old, worn blue suit. But he looked in good health.

The 39-year-old correspondent, who had become a symbol throughout the Western world of the hatred of Communism for a free press, was released by decree of Czechoslovak Communist President Antonin Zapotocky.

Oatis was taken out of the grim Prague Pancrac prison this morning and delivered by Czechoslovak foreign office officials to the United States embassy.

Oatis had served nearly two years of a 10-year sentence after his conviction as a spy July 4, 1951.

Most of the time he had been kept incommunicado in his cell. The Czechoslovak Reds ostensibly freed Oatis because of a personal plea written by his wife last November to the late President Klement Gottwald.

Actually it is interpreted as a Communist "goodwill" gesture—probably inspired by the



WILLIAM OATIS

Kremlin in Moscow—to give the United States some of the assurance President Dwight D. Eisenhower seeks that there will be deeds behind the words of their "peace offensive."

WASHINGTON (UP)—The State Department said today this country made no "deal" with the Czechs for William N. Oatis' release but added that his freedom removes one of the obstacles in the way of improved relations with Czechoslovakia.

News that Oatis had reached freedom was relayed to President Eisenhower aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg as he cruised in Chesapeake Bay.

The president said he was "highly pleased."



Thet "Tobacco Road" play's bin cleaned up t' th' level o' Bubblegum Boulevard now.

All th' same, some o' them election candidates ought t' take notice thet th' police are interested in what gits said on a stage.

Far's I kin make out now, y' have t' pay yer hospital insurance premiums; but not if y' don't want t'. If y' don't pay, y'll be penalized, if y' don't mind.

# Tobacco Road Director Quits

## MENTAL HOME ESCAPEE AT LARGE IN CITY

### Police Seeking Dangerous Criminal

A dangerous criminally insane inmate from the Wilks-Road Mental Home is at large in Saanich.

An extensive manhunt for the man who broke out of the institution early Friday night is now underway in the municipality, Saanich police said.

Police described the inmate as "dangerous" with a long criminal record.

The escapee is 30 years old, five feet eight inches tall, has light brown hair, blue eyes, and is wearing khaki overalls and brown oxfords.

RCMP at noon today brought police dogs to the mental institution to assist in tracking the man.

All along the provincial highway, police have been alerted to be on the lookout for the escapee.

#### ONE MAN CAUGHT

Saanich police said the man, along with another inmate, escaped from the hospital at 7.55 p.m. The second man was picked up five minutes after the escape, but the most dangerous of the two gained the cover of some bushes near the institution, and managed to evade his pursuers.

All night long, police searched for the man but failed to uncover a clue to his whereabouts. Police fear that he may now have left his hide-out in the bush and headed for the city, where he would be less noticeable once changed into different clothes.

The police dogs being used by RCMP will disclose if he is still hiding in the open, police said.

Meanwhile, Saanich police commissioner Stanley Eden expressed concern with regard to the increasing number of inmates who are escaping from the mental home. Several inmates at the institution have escaped in the past year but all were quickly recaptured.

"This man should never have been sent to the mental home in view of his record," said Mr. Eden. The public should be protected from things like this.

"A man like the escaped inmate should never be in a position where he can escape," he added. "He should be always under guard."



DOROTHY DAVIES

... quits show

## NO PAPER MONDAY

Staff of the Victoria Times will observe the holiday Monday with other Victorians and there will be no issue of the newspaper. Next regular edition will be on Tuesday.

## Home Replies To Charges of Labor Minister

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Home, secretary of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, today replied to a charge made by Labor Minister Lyle Wicks in a campaign speech for the June 9 provincial election.

He asked Premier Bennett to "disassociate" himself from a charge by Mr. Wicks that it was "despicable" for Mr. Home to take part in the political campaign while he also is a member of the Labor Relations Board.

"I intend to carry out my duty and responsibility as secretary-treasurer of the BCFL and also as a member of the Labor Relations Board," said Mr. Home in a statement.

"It has been the practice in democratic government to appoint to the government boards citizens who have a knowledge and interest in the subject that the board deals with."

"It should not be a condition of appointment that the appointee has to give up his rights of citizenship."

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## Dorothy Davies Leaves In Protest Over Clean-Up

Dorothy Davies, the director of "Tobacco Road" for the Avon Theatre Company of Vancouver, today quit her job because Victoria police, backed by Mayor Claude Harrison, insisted on "cleaning up" the dialogue of the play.

Miss Davies, who also has taken a part in the play, said her performance Friday was her last and that she is leaving because the play is not being presented the way it should be.

Miss Davies is a daughter of the late Dr. Clem Davies, who was a prominent clergyman in Victoria two decades ago.

The Friday night version of the play, being presented at the York Theatre, was free of all its bad language, because of police orders. From the police department's point of view, the show was proper and acceptable.

But for Miss Davies, the performance was heart-breaking. For her, it just wasn't "Tobacco Road."

"If that's the way it must be done," she said today, "I must quit. I can't go on and do it any other way than the way I know it should be done."

"The way the show went last night hurt me," she said. "It affected me so much I lost my voice."

Miss Davies was in Vancouver Friday afternoon when Police Chief John Blackstock and Mayor Harrison called on certain members of the company to get rid of the bad language or the show would be closed.

#### HAD A FEELING

Miss Davies, who returned to the city just in time for the evening performance, was told of the changes as she hurriedly prepared her make-up.

"I had a feeling it wouldn't work. I thought of calling off the show and having a rehearsal to try it. Of course, I couldn't do that. I went on. Now, I wish I hadn't."

Miss Davies made up her mind to resign as director and member of the cast this morning.

Her part as Sister Bessie Rice was to be taken this afternoon and at subsequent performances by Georgia Nelson, a contract player with Avon company.

The show will complete its full, nine-day engagement here, adhering to police department requirements.

According to Miss Davies, however, the police-inspired version is "a complete betrayal of the story as it was meant to be."

In putting forth her views, Miss Davies emphasized that she had no complaint against Chief Blackstock, whom she described as "a very kindly man."

"The police here aren't to blame. I bet they wish to heck they didn't have anything to do with it."

## APPEAL COURT STATEMENT

Reasons why B.C. Court of Appeal held that the "Tobacco Road" performance in Vancouver was obscene were handed down today by Chief Justice Gordon Sloan.

The judgment said in part: "Upon consideration of the admitted or undisputed facts adduced in evidence, concerning the subject matters of the charge, it is my view that the learned police magistrate reached the right conclusion thereon and I am in general agreement with the reasons he gave impelling him to such conclusion."

With deference, it is my opinion that the learned county court judge erred in not applying the test of obscenity laid down by Chief Justice Cockburn in Regina vs. Hicklin, (1867 L. J. MC Page 89, at p 83 as follows: "I think the test of obscenity is this, whether the tendency of the matter charged as obscene is to deprave and corrupt those whose minds are open to such immoral influences."

This statement of the law has been accepted and followed in many instances by Canadian courts. It is manifest that the learned magistrate, in convicting the present respondent based, properly, his findings upon this test.

If there had been no trouble when the show was presented in Vancouver, she said, there would have been no trouble here. She said Vancouver police, in taking it upon themselves to decide what was the proper way of presenting a play, were imposing direct censorship.

She said she feared that because of the Vancouver action, restrictions would be placed upon the company when it goes next month to Seattle.

She said the police declaration that the show must be presented "their way or not at all" was "sheer intimidation."

"I can't take it," she said. "And I feel the best thing I can do is get out. I can't go along with that at all but I don't want to do anything which is going to get any more young people into trouble. The people in this show, are all nice people who

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Victoria Girl and Boy Off to London to See Queen

"This is the trip of a life-time," Bernice Perfect and Edward Walters, each 17, agree as they make their last-minute preparations before departure Sunday for London and the Coronation. Bernice, Mount Douglas High School's choice, and Edward, who wears Esquimalt High School colors, were picked from among Greater Victoria scholars for the Coronation assignment. Dozens of their friends and relatives will see the pair off on the first stage of their long trip at

CPR docks here when the afternoon steamer leaves for Vancouver. Then, by train and liner, they go to England. Later they will tour Scotland and Wales with the Canadian schools contingent, and leave the Old Country from Liverpool July 8. Above, Bernice sews last labels on her costumes; right, Edward gets expenses cheque contributed by Students' Council, from Principal C. A. Kelly, Esquimalt High. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

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# Inheritance Builds Sacred Security Says George Miller

Government Uses Borrowed Color For Rosy Picture, Tory Maintains

Reserves built up by previous administrations, plus anticipated surpluses, have been used by the Social Credit government to build a rosy financial picture for the Province of British Columbia, George C. Miller charged at a meeting in Monterey School Friday evening.

The Progressive Conservative candidate for re-election in Point Grey said the Socreds are a "good one-year government." They took reserves of \$20,000,000 built up before they took office, and carried them forward into the current year's budget, claiming they are cutting down on borrowing.

"Actually, they are doing nothing different from former governments. When you analyze the figures, it is amazing how little they are saving," Mr. Miller, speaking in support of Deane Finlayson, PC provincial leader and Oak Bay candidate, denounced the "Rosie" formula as a shifting of responsibility from the provincial government to municipalities.

## 'Socreds Took Sales Tax From You'

"The formula takes 1952 as a base, and of any increase in education costs over that year, the government will pay 50 per cent and the municipalities will have to pay 50 per cent," he said.

"The Socreds took away the sales tax from you—which is increasing every year—and you know that in a growing community such as Oak Bay, school costs will increase every year. You are stuck with the increase. The Rolston formula will add two to three mills a year to your tax structure for two or three years."

Following through on Mr. Miller's analysis of the Social Credit government's "balance sheet," Mr. Finlayson stated: "What these people propose to do is place the full burden of debt on the municipalities, as they have done in Alberta. This is strictly a political measure to show a good balance sheet at the expense of the municipalities."

## Beware Negative Approach

The Conservative leader warned supporters to beware of the "negative approach" to the election which is suggested in Social Credit literature stating the issue is "Social Credit or Socialism."

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## Slow Response For Funds to Repair Abbey

LONDON (CP)—The appeal for funds to restore Westminster Abbey is making slow progress. In three months only \$55,000 has been raised compared with the £1,000,000 target.

The appeal was given tremendous publicity when it was launched last January. Then came the disastrous floods on Britain's east coast, with their spontaneous claim on public sympathy. Since then sponsors of the appeal have sought to revive the initial enthusiasm without much success.

Despite this, substantial contributions have been received from Canada. The appeal there is the personal responsibility of Alan Jarvis of Toronto, who went to Canada two weeks ago to make a country-wide tour in support of the appeal.

Jarvis, a Canadian, is head in London of Oxford House, residential settlement in the East End for youth organizations.

In London, a spokesman for the fund said letters containing Canadian contributions are received at the abbey every day. "I've just opened one from a church man in Owen Sound, Ont., containing a \$5 bill and a gold sovereign," the spokesman said.

The money is required not for pre-Coronation repairs but for long-term purposes.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

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## BENNETT SAYS WILL STAND BY ROLSTON PLAN

NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP)—Premier W. A. C. Bennett says his Social Credit government will stand or fall on the Rolston formula for financing education.

The premier told a rally here Friday night that the formula was the only one which could guarantee a fair and definite way of financing school costs.

"We will go into office (in the June 9 election) and will stay there, if we do our duty, for 50 years," the premier said.

## Brig. Cabeldu Praises Cadets On Inspection

Members of University School's cadet corps shined their boots till they shone like mirrors Friday and then went on parade before Brig.-Gen. F. N. Cabeldu.

The occasion was the corps' annual inspection day.

Brig. Cabeldu, a University School "old boy," was impressed not only by the shined boots, but by the general bearing and precision drill of the cadets.

"The corps this year has done exceedingly well and it is a credit to the country and the school," the inspecting officer commented.

He gave particular credit to drum and bugle band and to Sgt.-Maj. John Oxford. No. 3 platoon was singled out for platoon honors, with No. 2 given honorable mention.

A large number of visitors was shown through the school following the outdoor inspection ceremony.

Built on reclaimed land, the Pentagon, military headquarters at Washington, rests on 41,492 concrete piles.

## Plans to Test Northwestern Defenses Laid

A full-scale civil defense practice "alert" to take place in Victoria June 20 underwent planning today in Salt Lake City, Utah. Local authorities were present.

Plans to test defenses of eight western states, Hawaii, Alaska, Alberta and British Columbia, were devised.

Attending from here are deputy provincial secretary R. A. Pennington and B.C. director of civil defense, Maj.-Gen. C. R. S. Stein.

A government announcement this week said all B.C. communities will be asked to make the drill as realistic as possible.

Arrangements for Victoria's participation are not yet definite but it is expected that streets will be cleared during the period of the "alert."

Householders will be asked to shelter in basements during the trial period.

The mock attack will sweep south through Alaska, Canada and the United States.

## UN Pilots-Knock Out 11 Migs, Damage Six

SEOUL (AP)—Allied Sabre jets blasted at least 11 Communist Migs from the North Korean sky and damaged six others today in one of their greatest victories over the swept-wing Red jets.

## Cameron Says Industry Dodges Obligations to Replant Forests

A charge that B.C. lumber companies have failed to live up to their agreement to reforest land which they have denuded of trees, was made by Colin Cameron, CCF candidate for Victoria, at an election meeting Friday.

Mr. Cameron speaking at the George Jay School, said B.C. lumber firms have reforested only 2,400 acres of land in 1952 out of an annual cut of about 25,000 acres. The public paid for the reforestation of about 8,000 acres, he said.

"Reforestation is not keeping pace with the forest cut," he said. "The large lumber companies are not doing their share to reforest barren lands."

Mr. Cameron claimed that under the present forest management system the lumber

companies are making the profits from the land while the public is footing the bill to bring back the land into production.

Mr. Cameron also said large profits made by B.C. lumber companies disproved their claims that the industry is suffering financial losses due to the demands of labor for higher wages.

Profits of the B.C. lumber industry after salaries and cost of operations had been paid, amount to about \$300,000,000 a year, he said.

The candidate said under a CCF government a forest management program would be instituted to control large lumber companies. "At the present time they have too much power," he said. "They are also not doing enough to reforest the land."

The meeting was attended by about 30 constituents. Other speakers included Mrs. May Campbell and Victor Allen, also CCF candidates in the Victoria riding.

Mrs. Campbell said the present prosperity in the world is largely due to World War II. "It is terrible to think that our present economy is dependent on wars," she said.

Victor Allen said there was nothing new about public owning the natural resources. "Norway and Sweden own their natural resources," he said. "In Canada the TCA is publicly owned. No one thinks there is anything wrong about that."

He said the CCF program guaranteed more security to the people of British Columbia and to the small business man.

## Borthwick Named To Canadian Team

TORONTO (CP)—Dick Borthwick of Ancaster Golf Club, Hamilton, Friday won the final place on the Canadian Professional Golf Association team for international team matches between Canada and the United States.

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## WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND

Victoria students have won the Governor-General's medal three years running at UBC. Do you think this means Victoria's youth is brighter than Vancouver's?

Mrs. M. Ratcliffe, housewife, 2338 Howard Street—"Well, I really don't know. The fact that they have won it three times in a row does, of course, speak very well for our students. It speaks very well for our Victoria schools as well as for the individuals who won the top prizes, though."

R. A. Wood, partner in Kool-Vent Awnings (Victoria) Ltd., 2821 Cadboro Bay Road—"I should hardly think it was just by coincidence that Victoria students have come out tops three years running. It's quite possible that Victoria students are better educated than those in Vancouver."

Mrs. Thora Haldin, housewife, 844 Broughton Street—"I think that perhaps the classes here aren't so large as in Vancouver and that as a result, the students get better instruction. Also, it's much healthier to live in Victoria than Vancouver and therefore I think the students are more alert. This is a nice place to live. I don't like Vancouver."

Austin Craven, co-owner, Ed & Austy's Chevron Service Station, 393 Lampson Street—"I think it must indicate something. I'd be inclined to say it indicates they get a better grounding in the Victoria elementary schools than they do in Vancouver. With a good background, they probably find they can grasp things better when they get to college."

Mrs. Anne Nelson, secretary, 2369 Dunlevy Street—"I don't think it has anything to do with districts. I think it's entirely up to the individual student. I think the top prize might just as easily go to some other city next year. I do think, however, that a student who is paying out money to go to school away from home studies harder and takes things more seriously than one who is living at home and having things made easy for him."

Canadian Soldiers To Gef New Neckties  
OTTAWA (BUP)—Neckties worn by Canadian soldiers soon will match their uniforms instead of their boots in color, the army said today.

The black cotton neckties worn by Canadian soldiers since late in the Second World War are being replaced by olive drab neckties, the army said. The new ties—two per man—soon will be issued to most active force units.

Members of rifle battalions, reserve force units and the Royal Canadian Army cadets will continue to wear black ties.

Many details of the British Coronation service have been unchanged since William the Conqueror was crowned in 1066.

## Post-Election Milk Decontrol Bennett Pledge

Seeks No Political Advantage, He Says

(Special to the Times)

NEW WESTMINSTER—The provincial government has temporarily hoisted its plans to decontrol milk above the producer level.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced here Friday night decontrol will be instituted, "but not before the June 9 election."

Decontrol first was scheduled for May 1 and Agriculture Minister Kiernan said Thursday it would go ahead during the next three weeks. An order-in-council would be passed in a few days, he said.

But the premier told residents of this hub city of the agricultural Fraser Valley his government will not use the milk issue for political advantage. Decontrol, he said, will give cheaper milk to the public.

Postponement of decontrol, he explained, was decided on so proper machinery could be set up to give cheaper milk to the consumer and protection to the farmer.

This change will be made in due course when there's no political pressure, Premier Bennett stated. "It will be put into effect."

If the decontrol doesn't work as the government expects, he said, "we will take another look and put it (control) back again because we would not hurt the great industry of this province."

When he took office, the premier said, the milk board had recommended a year previously that controls above the producer level be removed.

## AFL-CCL See New Harmony In Prospect

VANCOUVER (CP)—Improved co-operation between the two large labor councils in the Vancouver area has been forecast following a joint meeting of AFL and CCL chiefs.

"I believe we have opened the door for a degree of co-operation that never existed before," said Ewart OLL, president of the Vancouver Labor Council, CCL, following the meeting, which followed charges of "raiding" from both quarters.

Tom Alsbury, president of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council, AFL-TLC, also said the meeting was harmonious and constructive.

Recommendations will be placed before the next meetings of the councils and are expected to urge an emphasis on organizing non-union workers instead of any moves which may bring the rival groups into conflict.

Disputes in the hotel field and in building trades took place between the CCL and AFL in recent weeks.

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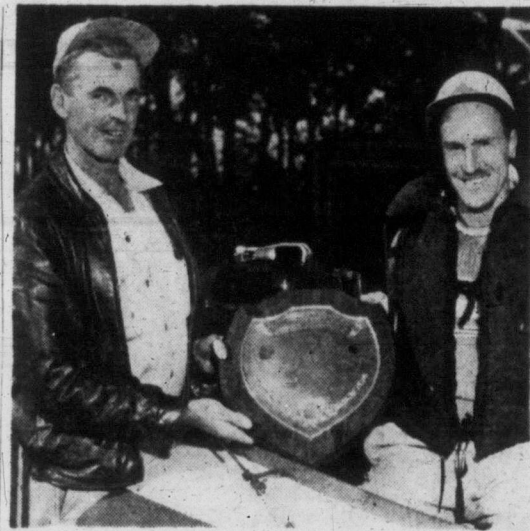
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## Racers to Vie for Times Shield

Brock Robertson, left, trustee of Victoria Inboard-Outboard Association, shows Victoria Daily Times shield to Fred Graham, who will compete for shield in outboard marathon Monday from breakwater to Willows Beach. Estimated 16 entries will start at 1.30, and winner should complete course in 15 minutes. At 2 p.m., seven-event program for inboard and outboard racers will begin on course parallel to Willows Beach.

## POLITICAL POT

The amenities must be observed at political meetings in Oak Bay.

Dr. Gordon Grant, chairman of the PC rally in Monterey School Friday, started his opening remarks when a stentorian voice from the rear of the hall demanded: "O Canada."

Dr. Grant said he was agreeable, but he hadn't been able to find anyone to "sound a note."

The voice from the back said "I'll find you a pianist." He did, too—the audience sang "O Canada," and the meeting proceeded.

Deane Finlayson finds the pre-election optimism of the various parties a little confusing.

"The Socials are going to win by 40, by their count," he said. The Liberals claim 25—the CCF 25. That's a total of 90."

Victoria Liberal candidate Mrs. Nancy Hodges leaves Tuesday on a campaign swing through the interior.

She will address meetings at Kelowna, Vernon, Princeton, Osoyoos, Hope and Chilliwack. She returns May 24.

Premier Bennett's favorite

The Courtenay Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an open air rally of the five political parties on June 1.

Provincial LPP leader Nigel Morgan, speaking in support of LPP candidate Jack Higgins at Courtenay, called on his supporters to give their second choice to CCF candidate William Moore.

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## Where Does B.C.H.I.S. Stand?

AT HIS MAY 8 MEETING IN Revelstoke, Premier Bennett, pressed for a definite statement, said the B.C. Hospital Insurance Scheme is compulsory—which is what the act specifies.

But how compulsory is a system which appears to impose no penalty on any who choose to ignore it?

Yesterday's announcement of the suspension of all arrears, coupled with earlier announcements of non-prosecution for non-payment of premiums, leaves the issue completely in the air.

Effective July 1, if a person has not paid premiums and has an amount in arrears owing, he can forget about that and will miss coverage only for a short time when he returns to the scheme as a premium-payer. If, in the future, he should skip payments, he may escape penalties and return himself to good standing again merely by resuming premium payments and waiting out a specified period of non-coverage.

If that does not mean that hospital insurance is in effect on a voluntary basis, what does it mean?

The government appears to believe that the scheme can be made universal by making it so attractive that no one would want to stay out of it.

But when hospital insurance was first introduced, it was introduced on a compulsory basis. Compulsion was written into the law because its objective was coverage of all British Columbia citizens, with a few minor exemptions.

That was the spirit of the law which is obviously not adhered to in the changes introduced by Social Credit administrators.

Two main questions arise from these deviations announced by Mr. Martin. Will the hospital insurance

scheme be wrecked if it is allowed to become a voluntary scheme—or, if, preserving the pretence of being compulsory, no penalty is imposed by those who disregard the compulsory features? And has the government the right, without recourse to the legislature, to run so contrary to the law originally applied?

As it stands now, it would appear that citizens enrolled in the payroll deduction plan must meet their premium payments as long as they remain in receipt of wages or salaries. Those who pay directly may cease to pay, and suffer, as we understand it from the Martin statement, only the loss of coverage, which may be taken up again after a short waiting period.

If that understanding is correct, then hospital insurance is compulsory for one class of people, voluntary for another—voluntary, that is, in that no penalties will be applied.

Should this be the case, what happens if firms now using the payroll deduction plan decide that they will cease to make deductions? Does the scheme then collapse? Do the returns needed by the hospitals fall to a point where the institutions cannot be supported? Does the government step in and meet all costs from general revenue?

Hospital insurance, this newspaper believes, is wanted by British Columbians. Basically it is excellent legislation—legislation that was being purged of flaws as it proceeded under the administration preceding the Social Credit government.

Can it continue to operate as hospital insurance for all the people of British Columbia under the alterations that have been effected since the last administration came into power?

## First the Will, Then the Way

THE CITY COUNCIL HAS MADE the appropriate gesture toward the Greater Victoria Arts Centre. It has refused to dismiss out of hand an appeal for help in maintaining the centre's grounds and has announced its intention of seeking again to interest other municipalities in positive support of the institution.

The point has been made by some aldermen that Victoria has a particular moral responsibility toward the arts centre not shared by other districts because Victoria first moved to accept title to the property. But it has been explained with equal logic by another council member that such a centre is one of community value and should be jointly financed.

This, so far, is a pleasant gesture. Whether it remains just that and

nothing more depends on the city council's attitude and that of adjacent municipal bodies.

As has been noted before, the city can make appropriate motions—as can other municipalities—and then duck out on the grounds of existing legislation.

On the other hand, if Victoria and its neighbors want to support the arts centre, the legislation to permit that support can be obtained without difficulty. It stretches the metaphor only slightly to say that the barriers of the Municipal Act against Victoria support of the centre are no stronger than a tissue-paper wall.

What has to be shown first is the will to help. After that, the method can be arranged and applied.

## White Tie and Tail

IN THE INTERESTS OF DECORUM we should cluck a metaphorical tongue at the young lady who introduced the white mouse to the London coming-out party at which debutantes were being presented to the Duchess of Gloucester. Unfortunately tongue-clucking is most incongruous when one's face is creased by a grin, and that seems the inevitable expression the story of the incident creates. The young lady who brought the mouse and turned it loose at the function ex-

plains her action by saying "I wanted to live things up a bit." She did.

Other debutantes forgot they were debutantes and behaved like any young ladies when a mouse is turned loose. And the mouse owner has once again produced evidence to support the saying about the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady.

Like the cat who could look at a king, the mouse who looked at the Duchess has proved something about democracy—only in a much livelier way.

## As Our Readers See It

### THE CHASED

Your recent Times magazine portraits of our Queen's ancestors create wonder as to where they obtained their portrait of William the Conqueror.

As to horrible pictorial monstrosities of Henry VIII don't believe them either. My earliest history book taught that Henry's wives were executed because they were unchaste before marriage.

Weak in spelling and infantile, I wondered if this meant matrimonially unchaste, and even if so, why Henry should get so unreasonably mad just because nobody had wanted to marry his wives before he did.

Later, after much research, suspicion arises that these wives were executed because they were discovered to be in collusion with Rome.

Love of ladies was the weak link in Henry's armor, sure to be perceived and taken full advantage of by his enemies.

G. SHRAPNEL.

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### RELIGION AND SCHOOLS

The considerable working-class movements of the past half century, including a great desire for education, have in some measure taken up the neglect of Christianity, and are advancing toward a more fraternal order of society.

Men are in the act of learning to be dependable and co-operative. Leaders, and not followers, are in demand, and everyone will find himself linked up in some community effort, rather than be like a lost sheep in the old past religious sense, and thinking often of depravity.

A few years back, a Saanich High School teacher was approached with a view to taking up Bible studies. He refused point blank, but offered to turn over the class to anyone properly qualified to teach. It can be confidently asserted that in the whole of St. John's gospel, very few passages can be found that are in any way related to educational standards in this province. Nor can any statement in that gospel be said clearly to affirm the doctrine of a Trinity, such a vital point in all orthodox instruction.

PHILIP HOLLOWAY.

### A FEW QUESTIONS

Mr. Bennett is reported to have said, and one does not doubt that he speaks for the present Social Credit caretaker government, that BCHIS rates will not be reduced to bribe the electorate. Excellent, with this firm and bold declaration voters would be very foolish to expect any reduction after the election.

But the people levied under BCHIS are not asking for bribes, or charity either. What they do want from any future government is plain justice.

I want to ask Mr. Bennett, how does he justify a "premium" of \$27 a year for one single risk? At the time of the late Liberal government's enquiry into BCHIS a Toronto expert carefully estimated that the benefits received by a single man or woman only amounted to about \$18 per year! He said that the rate (then \$30) was unfair and must be adjusted. His report must be on record.

Thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money was spent on an exhaustive report on BCHIS, but what good was made of it? Is the Social Credit government willing to allow an internal sickness insurance actuary to examine and report on BCHIS rates? If not, of what are they afraid?

If the Social Credit government does really intend to relieve the necessitous and needy from this burden, then all sorts of unpleasant enquiries must be made into the supposed need one's means. There will have to be test cases, with all their attendant time-wasting and expense. Further, why should the thrifty hard-working man or woman be penalized to pay for the careless loafer? That is just plain socialism, and socialism of a particularly rotten variety.

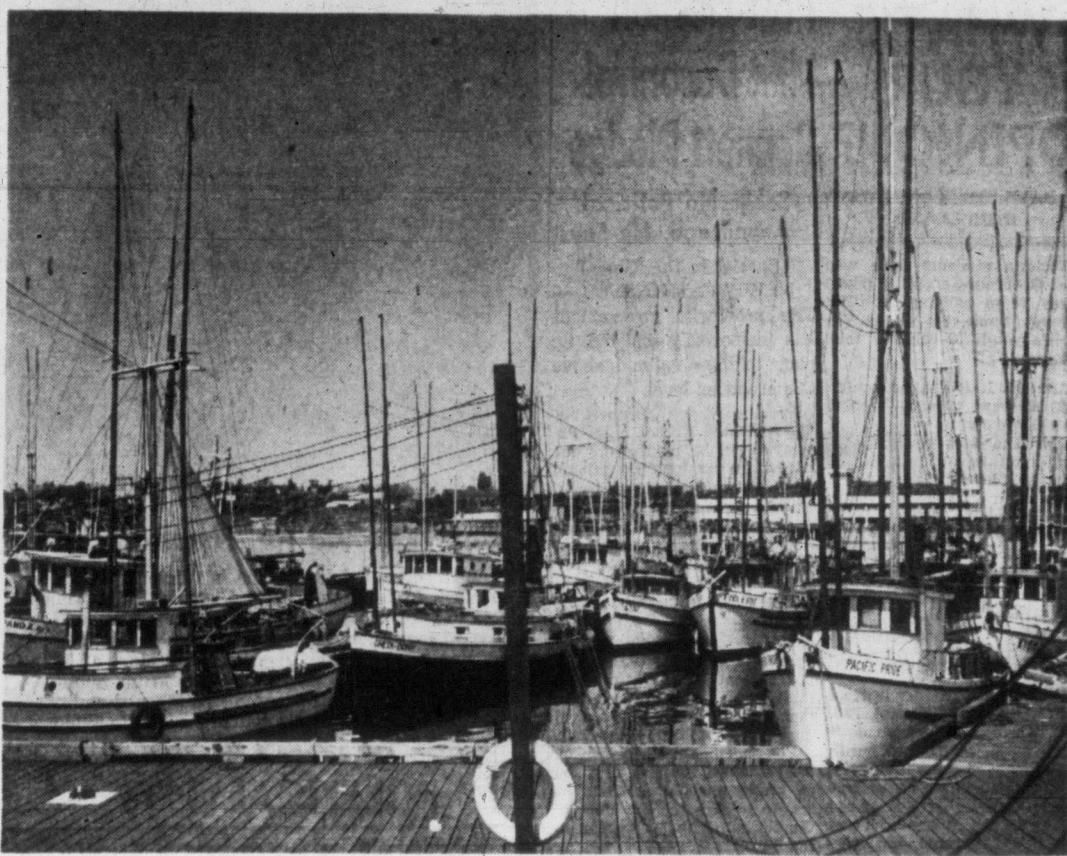
Finally, does Mr. Bennett intend, if elected, to carry out the pious wish of the Social Credit party to abolish the sales tax, and if so exactly what steps is he taking to achieve this great goal? What is the policy of the Social Credit government regarding prosecutions of delinquents under BCHIS? There are no proceedings now.

Evidently, if a Social Credit government is elected, we can hope for no alleviation of the extremely high BCHIS rates. Will there be prosecutions at law of BCHIS defaulters or will the burden of their default be added to that now carried by employees' wage deductions and those of the vast majority of honest payers?

JOHN KENNY.

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## Marine Forest



Fishermen's Wharf  
LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## Opera, Pizza and Passion

ROME With no wish to boast I must explain at once, before describing this unfortunate occasion, that I can take grand opera or leave it alone even in this, its hometown.

In the words of the guide who showed us the wonders of Rome today, I am merely "an English spikin' pippin" who understands neither Italian nor good music. And that is my first excuse for lying down to nap on the floor of a dark box in the Roman Opera House with my head on a marble step. If I had only thought to bring along a pillow the evening would have been perfect.



Hutchison

I have other excuses, still more convincing, for what must have been an unprecedented indignity to Italian opera—among them a brief and shattered love affair.

In a lovely old town outside Rome the prettiest girl on this Mediterranean peninsula fell in love with me at first sight and undertook to educate the clumsy foreigner in the eating of spaghetti. She owned a restaurant and was anxious that I should approve her menu. I did not, but I approved her.

Now if you think it is easy to eat spaghetti (especially with a beautiful maiden holding your hand and cooing in Italian) you have not seen the natives perform.

It is true that they wind the endless white tubes skillfully on the fork, which is held against a table spoon, and at first everything seems to be under control. But even when the best spaghetti eater in this country raises the fork to the lips half of its cargo collapses in obscene wriggles like pale but lively worms. All this trailing surplus must then be bitten off quickly or inhaled with a long sigh. I am convinced after much study, that no one really knows how to eat spaghetti.

THE too short passion of that lunch is not a matter for the public record. Suffice it to say, that I had taught the

olive-skinned daughter of Italy some dozen words of English, and she had reciprocated with an equal number in her tongue before we parted.

I thought it best to cut the affair off brutally while there was yet time, for during this dalliance I was aware that a large, swarthy truck driver, with a ferocious moustache, was watching me with hard black eyes of jealousy. He would have slit my throat, in the Italian manner, if I had lingered another moment.

Thirdly, we had eaten too well of pizza, a curious mixture of cheese, tomatoes, mushrooms and pastry, just before the opera. I thus entered the red velvet box, at least a hundred feet above the stage, full of pizza and the memories of a hopeless love. The prima donna, if I may say so, also looked as if she had been eating too much pizza for many years. She must have weighed close to 300 pounds and when she fell into the arms of the tenor he staggered and leaned like the tower of Pisa.

THIS, no doubt, was magnificent opera—300 performers on the stage, noble scenery and lighting, an orchestra of a hundred and an audience in four dizzy tiers of boxes cheering itself hoarse. But, as I say, I can leave the stuff alone. Besides, I was exhausted by the sights of Rome, which are too fine and sacred to be mentioned in this report. I remembered with sympathy the American lady from Detroit who, after observing all the glories of St. Peter's, had only one comment to make. She said she had climbed 917 steps that day. She knew because she had counted them and her feet ached. Someone she added in a weary misquotation had said: "See Rome and die." That she announced was precisely what she proposed to do.

BY half past ten, when the first act was just well started, I felt the same way. I had seen Rome and I expected to die.

This seemed like a good enough place for the purpose.

The vast theatre was in darkness, save for the spotlights. My box was

completely enclosed and private. The ladies of my party were leaning over the rail, entranced by the music. So, without disturbing anyone, I retreated to the rear of this large compartment and stretched out on the thick carpet, with my head on the marble step.

There, between dozes, I could observe all the opera I required. I had a perfect view of the ceiling, illuminated by the green spotlights. The first big thing to catch my eye was the name of Benito Mussolini carved above the stage. I had never seen that name in Rome before. It was too expensive after the dictator's fall, I suppose, to obliterate this last pitiful memorial.

I SHOULD explain that I am something of an expert in ceilings. At Carnegie Hall, to distract my mind from the Gotterdammerung of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, I once spent an hour counting all the electric lights and had reached some 1,578, as I remember, before the concert mercifully ended.

The Opera House of Rome had no lights on the ceiling to occupy me but it was lavishly decorated by a dome-shaped mural of gigantic size, depicting, I judged, a Roman triumph. Anyway, before becoming unconscious in that sea of musical sound, I had counted 93 female negro slaves, all nude, 37 horses, 15 mermaids and a mounted general with a voluptuous woman behind him on the saddle, also nude, of course.

AFTER that my sleep was fitful. I am bound to say, I do not recommend an opera box and a marble step for insomnia. So, with one lady of our party who can also leave the stuff alone, I repaired for the final act to the bar downstairs where, for a dollar a glass, they served us with a yellow treacle, which tasted precisely like a cough medicine inflicted on me as a child.

In my childhood, however, they usually rubbed this stuff on a boy's chest. In Rome I sipped it daintily until the final curtain came down, brooding on pizza and hopeless love.

## A LITTLE SUMMER LIGHTNING

## Stormy Words Hid a Real Difference

ANGRY words flickered across the north Atlantic this week as British and United States lawmakers traded a few frank opinions. It was as "down-right" an exchange as has occurred for some months, precipitated by opinions voiced in the British parliamentary debate on foreign affairs.

It was noticeable, however, that the sound and fury did not emanate from the two heads of state, Prime Minister Churchill and President Eisenhower. Although there might be differences of opinion on this level, it did not degenerate into the sort of vituperation to which Senator McCarthy quickly resorted.

Sir Winston Churchill had opened the whole matter when he ventured a few words on the Far East situation. He had asked for a "sympathetic and patient examination" of the latest proposals advanced by the communists for a Korean armistice. And he suggested that even a partial settlement of the cold war with Russia would be preferable to no settlement at all.

### TOP-LEVEL MEETING

Rounding off these and other points, Sir Winston advanced the idea of a top-level meeting between east and west which, if it did not result in any hard agreements, might at least lead to better understanding between the principals.

This was followed the next day by a much more provocative speech by Opposition Leader Clement Attlee. The Socialist spokesman went much further than the Prime Minister in his assessment of the Far Eastern situation, and charged that "there are elements in the United States that do not want a settlement" in Korea. He said these elements favored an all-out war against China. Attlee then observed: "One often wonders who is the more powerful, President Eisenhower or Senator McCarthy."

A further trans-Atlantic barb was sunk when the Labor Party leader said that Communist China should be seated in the United Nations. Churchill interjected, "Not while the fighting is going on in Korea," and Attlee agreed. Attlee

also had criticism of the United States constitutional set-up, whereby the President may often be at odds with his Congress. He said that if Eisenhower went to a top-level conference he should go with full authority to speak for his country.

That, then, was the main background for the fireworks. The latter were not long in coming.

Senator McCarthy spluttered wrathfully as he alternately whispered and shouted a reply in Washington. He declared that the U.S. ought to "sink every accused" British ship carrying goods to Red China. (Britain has recognized the Chiang Kai-shek government on Formosa.) He charged Attlee with having given the communist salute while visiting Spain during the civil war, asserted that the United States could "go it alone" if Britain failed in support, and demanded an apology from Attlee for a "cheap, uncalled for" attack on the President and the people of the United States.

In reply, Attlee ticked off a number of rejoinders to the irate senator's points, but the British reaction probably was best summed up by the press comment that "McCarthy acted like McCarthy."

The President himself entered the

affair by telling a press conference that he did not know of anyone in the United States who wanted the war to continue—an obvious reference to Attlee's remark.

The flare-up was far from being on an official level. The lesser voices were doing the shouting. But the fact remained that certain important differences in regard to Far East policy exist between London and Washington, and further talks will be necessary if the allies are to present a united front to the communists.

The Moscow press made a full play of the British statements and the American replies, noting "ever-growing dissatisfaction" between the allies. It failed, as did President Eisenhower, to give full support to Churchill's proposal for a Big Power conference. Eisenhower wanted to see some evidence of Soviet good faith before such a meeting took place. The Russians seemed cool on the proposal, evidently waiting to see which way the wind lies.

### PRISONER PROBLEM

Meanwhile the slow progress at Panmunjom gave some point to Sir Winston's suggestions of possible compromise. Current disagreement still revolved around the point of eventual disposal of prisoners who chose not to be repatriated—about 48,500 North Koreans and Chinese held by the United Nations have indicated refusal.

The major parts of even this contentious issue have been settled, in that both sides agree that after an armistice a neutral commission should take charge of the men concerned. But their fate after a period of four months during which they would be subjected to lectures from communists who would try to persuade them to change their minds cannot yet be settled.

Chinese proposals could result, say the UN negotiators, in almost perpetual captivity for the prisoners who hold out against the Red invitations. There appeared little evidence that the Panmunjom talks would not go on for a long time yet.—B.A.T.



Carl

several of his brothers and sisters was disturbed by a visitor.

Without warning a silvery object broke through the surface near the bank farthest from Kisutch and traveled rapidly to the bottom where it bobbed along close to the pebbles, constantly changing direction but not slackening pace.

Soon it entered a sun-lit area where the young coho could see the rapidly moving feet and pointed head of a water shrew as the tiny mammal nosed along the stream-bed in search of food. The thin film of air clinging to the animal's body and short tail glistened in the light, masking the rich brown and white of the fur.

While crossing the surface of a flat-

BY DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

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Here it quickly tore apart the bits of stone forming the caddis-case and devoured the helpless insect, making slight grating noises with its tiny teeth.

Pausing a moment in its hurried movements the shrew lifted its head and pointed its sensitive twitching nose first in one direction then in another. The minute eyes partly hidden in the fur of the face and the ears scarcely showing above the outline of the head seemed to be put to little use as sense organs, the nostrils and whiskers of the snout serving these functions.

Satisfied that no danger threatened but still urged by hunger the shrew again ran into the water and swam below the surface.

The paddle-like hind feet fringed with bristles pushed the animal along as if powered by an invisible propeller. Rounding the boulder near which Kisutch lingered the shrew suddenly came upon the young salmon, causing him to flee temporarily to some other shelter.

The shrew continued along the bank close to the bottom. Near the upper end of the pool the animal surprised another small fish which it began to pursue.

## New Dangers Enter Life of Young Kisutch As Hunters Invade the Coho's Home Pool

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The fish darted away, constantly changing direction with the mammal close behind. A second fish momentarily confused by this activity blundered into the path of the shrew and was immediately seized.

Burdened with its struggling prey the shrew swam heavily to a shelving rock at the edge of the pool. Shifting its grip to a point behind the head it dragged the still flapping fish clear of the water and began to devour it greedily.

After the departure of the shrew the inhabitants of the pool emerged from temporary hiding and took up their accustomed places. Kisutch resumed his position by the boulder and began to feed in the fading light of evening.

Before darkness enveloped the pool he settled to the bottom satiated, but was startled again by a dark shape splashing downstream through the shallows and into the deeper water.

The shape, now water-borne, resolved itself into a mink, moving sinuously in a sweeping curve through the pool to the gravel bar downstream.

A couple of fry resting in the shallows made a dash for deeper water but the mink, attracted by the slight disturbance, pounced on each in turn and devoured them noisily, pausing only momentarily on his way.

Again the disturbed pool was left in peace; Kisutch and the other fish settled themselves once more to spend the remainder of the night in rest.



## 'Smoke-Stack Supervisors'

THE man who called a spade a spade used to be looked upon with admiration as a straightforward sort of fellow, who didn't beat about the bush but said exactly what he meant. But that kind of chap is destined to become almost as extinct as the dodo, if certain signs are any indication of a general trend.

I refer to the growing practice of calling things by fancy names, of discarding old and time-honored vocational terms for newer—and to me, often nauseating—appellations. A recent news item from Melbourne, Australia, tucked away in an inconspicuous corner, is an instance of what I mean.

It said that chimney sweeps in that city are being reclassified in the directory as "smoke-stack supervisors." The reason given is that the sweeps think the new label would attract more youths to the business.

Now I will admit that sweeping chimneys is a dirty business, but it is going to be any less dirty or more attractive to youth because the man who does it calls himself a smoke-stack supervisor? In Britain some time ago, the sweeps evidently got a bit sick of it and announced they were going to list themselves as "fluenomists" in future.

I know this much, that when I want our chimneys swept I want somebody to sweep them and not merely to act as a smoke-stack supervisor. As to fluenomists, I don't know how that went down with the realistic Briton, but if, as I suspect, the fancy name went with a higher fee as well, I can well imagine the other names they would be called.

### FOOD-HOSTESSES

Not so long ago the Utah State Restaurant Association told the world that it was launching a campaign to change the word "waitress" to "food hostess."

FROM OTTAWA

By VICTOR J. MACKIE

## With Cries of 'Oh! Oh!'

JOHN BLACKMORE, Social Credit MP for Lethbridge since 1935, and one-time Social Credit leader in the Commons, made it plain in Parliament recently that the Conservatives and Social Creditors have much in common when it comes to talking trade.

He voiced his admiration for the policies of the late Prime Minister Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett and wondered if the present Liberal government would be prepared to recommend the adoption of "something similar to the Ottawa agreements."

Mr. Blackmore raised in the Commons the old Conservative claim for Imperial Preferences in our trading policies. He viewed, with alarm the present trading picture, made gloomy predictions of Canada's future trade relations with the United States and called upon Hon. Douglas Abbott, minister of finance, to declare himself on the re-establishment of Imperial Preferences as an alternative to trading across the border with our great industrial neighbor to the south.

### IMPERIAL PREFERENCES

"Would the minister (Mr. Abbott) recommend the re-establishment of Imperial Preferences? Would he be willing to recommend the adoption of something similar to the Ottawa agreements signed by members of the Commonwealth in 1932? I think that is a fair question and I think the minister is the one to answer it. Has he anything to say?" asked the Social Credit member.

Mr. Abbott was only too willing to reply. He realized that the Commons would not want him to embark upon a detailed review of the numerous actions taken in the last 10 to 15 years by the Liberal governments to expand Canada's trade on a multilateral basis. But he suggested that the Liberal governments' trading policies had yielded far greater returns and results for Canada than the Conservative Empire Preference policies of the thirties.

Said Mr. Abbott: "We have negotiated trade agreements with a great many countries, both under the original Geneva Agreement and those at Ancon and Torquay, which have resulted in a very great expansion of our trade. I do not share the hon. member's pessimism as to the future. I believe that we shall continue in the future as we have in the past to trade extensively

according to the Association, is no longer dignified enough for the charming young ladies who serve us with our hot-cakes or pork and beans.

Well, I have known a lot of waitresses and admired them, and I have never known any of them lose any dignity from the fact that they were waitresses by vocation. Nor can I conceive of them gaining any by being called "food hostesses," which is a mouthful in itself!

It is another instance of my old-fashioned mentality, but I am just as allergic to some of the other fancy names with which we have disguised old and honorable callings of late years, usually with appellations borrowed from south of the 49th parallel.

I cannot see, for instance, what it profits a real-estate agent to be known as a "realtor"—although, with the way in which real estate prices have soared in the past few years there may be something in it, after all.

### BEAUTICIANS AND MORTICIANS

There are no undertakers to undertake the last sad office for the dead any more—they are all morticians, just as a "casket" is a highly-embellished "coffin." The operator of a beauty parlor is now a "beautician"—awful word!

It is becoming a rarity to buy your Sunday joint in a butcher's shop. That emporium has been transformed into—of all things!—a "meateria." In fact, that "ateria" complex seems to have struck a lot of businesses with results that sometimes suggest hysteria.

Groceries are as common as dandelions in a spring lawn, but I have noticed in my travels several "seaterias" spring up, too. I wonder if they employ "seaters" or "seateresses."

It's all a part of the snobbery which seems to think that a husband and honest occupation is given a greater dignity and higher status in the social scale by a high-falutin' name. In my opinion, the only thing to be ashamed of is not honest toil but an aversion to work.



By MURIEL NARRAWAY

## Widowed Duchess in Prominence

LONDON (CP).—A family group certain to be in the front rank of public attention at the Coronation will be that of the widowed Duchess of Kent and her three children. The tall, elegant Duchess, with her good looks and sense of fashion, has long been a popular favorite.

In the Coronation procession at Westminster Abbey she will be seen with her elder son, 17-year-old Edward, Duke of Kent, and her only daughter, 16-year-old Princess Alexandra.

Her younger son, Prince Michael, 10, will be farther to the rear of the procession. He will wear a kilt of Royal Stewart tartan and the velvet and lace of full Scots dress.

The Duchess will wear rich robes of royal purple, with a gleaming tiara on her smooth, dark hair. At her right hand will be the Duke of Kent, and at her left Princess Alexandra, already taller than her mother and considered likely to become just as imposing a figure as her mother.

The Duchess and her children will be part of the royal group which is to assemble at Buckingham Palace for the coronation ceremony.

First to leave will be the Princess Royal and the Duchess of Gloucester with Prince William and Prince Richard. The Duke of Gloucester goes separately. The King follows in the next carriage, then comes the Earl

and Countess of Athlone, Lady Patricia Ramsay and Princess Marie Louise. The last two carriages are those of the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret, the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh. The Commonwealth and foreign prime ministers, followed by foreign royalty, leave the palace ahead of the royal landaus.

The Duchess of Kent, in her open state landau, surrounded by the children of a marriage considered one of the royal romances of the century, will receive rousing cheers. This youthfully attractive widow, with a grasp of politics, diplomacy and international affairs, has won steadfast regard throughout the country, though she had to break down some initial suspicion when she arrived in 1934 to marry the youngest son of the reigning monarch, George V.

Thousands will remember the captivating Greek princess, who walked so regally at the 1937 Coronation beside the King, good-looking young husband was later to lose in an air crash in Scotland in 1942.

This will be the first Coronation attended by her children, and for the shy teenagers walking with her, it will be something of an ordeal. Since they were born, the Duchess has followed the ruling that her children be kept as much out of the public eye as possible.

## Island Digest

COURTENAY.—A small crowd failed to respond Friday night to a proposal from V. Zener for establishment of a curling and ice rink in Courtenay. He said he had given up the idea of a community effort and was trying to form a limited company to finance the project.

COURTENAY.—Courtenay Recreation Association shield was awarded to the F.O.E. ladies' auxiliary for its entry in the seventh annual "Scattered Skits" sponsored by the C.R.A.

Peter Manning, Vancouver adjudicator, said the winners' ad lib dialogue was well handled in their play, "It's a Long Way to Duncan Bay."

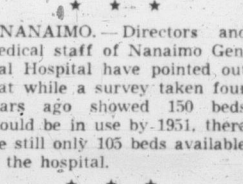
NANAIMO.—President Regional Kaitenbach of Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce has appointed the following committee chairman: Bruce Armstrong, education; Don Miles, transportation; Hugh Wilson, trade and commerce; Alfred Hughes, agriculture; Norman Eusano, tourism; public; Hugh Heath, legislative; Norman Madill, public works; Douglas Bibby, member ship; Shelby Saunders, harbor; Sheldon Spurr, national affairs; L. Corfield, entertainment; J. W. Farnsworth, new industries; Joseph Morley, community services; F. W. Robinson, fisheries.

COBBLE HILL.—One of the first steps of a CCF government would be the establishment of hospitals for chronically ill persons, Frank Mitchell, Esquimalt CCF candidate, said here Friday night.

The CCF claims chronic cases should be given complete coverage and not be discharged from hospital after 30 days, he said.

NANAIMO.—Directors and medical staff of Nanaimo General Hospital have pointed out that while a survey taken four years ago showed 150 beds should be in use by 1951, there are still only 105 beds available at the hospital.

LADYSMITH.—An evening dance on the square in front of the city hall will be the closing event on the Coronation Day program now being planned. Other events will be a softball game, ball team display, baseball, and a bonfire for youngsters.



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## PRAIRIE ROUND-UP

## Rabbit, Maddened With Rabies, Dies After 'Attack' on Truck

CALGARY, Alta. (BUP).—A rabbit attacked a three-ton truck Friday.

Coal miners Gus and William Wisk said they saw the 12-pound jackrabbit cross a road ahead of them, then veer back and "attack" their truck.

It missed, and the force of its charge carried it into a field beside the road.

Then the oversized bunny tripped again. It leaped high and crashed through a closed window of the cab. One of the Wisks grabbed it and threw it to the floor of the cab where it died.

Veterinarians said the rabbit apparently was maddened with rabies.

The Wisks were treated at a hospital for possible rabies infection.

### MEDICAL SCHEME DISCUSSED

REGINA (CP).—Possibility of the Saskatchewan Civil Service Association operating its own medical scheme was considered Friday at the annual convention.

A committee report before the convention recommended that the organization's new executive continue study the plan.

One delegate said a check-off system should not be pursued further if a national health plan on extension of provincial health services seemed likely.

The provincial government is favorable to granting a check-off. However, two companies are insuring close to 2,000 civil service employees and this has delayed introduction of the provincial check-off.

### SCHOOL PROJECTS

PRINCE ALBERT (CP).—The public school board has sought permission from the local government board to build a 12-room \$300,000 public school

here to accommodate 360 pupils. Plans are to complete it before September, 1954.

Meanwhile, J. S. Casgrain of the separate school board said plans have been approved for a \$70,000, four-room separate school to accommodate 90 pupils. Construction is expected to be completed this fall.

### WATER BID APPROVED

REGINA (CP).—The Prairie Provinces water board has unanimously approved Saskatchewan's application for 1,000,000 acre-feet of water for the South Saskatchewan River project and has recommended the allocation be approved by the governments concerned.

The board's decision was announced Friday night after an all-day sitting.

Informed of the decision, Agriculture Minister Gardiner said in Ottawa that he was

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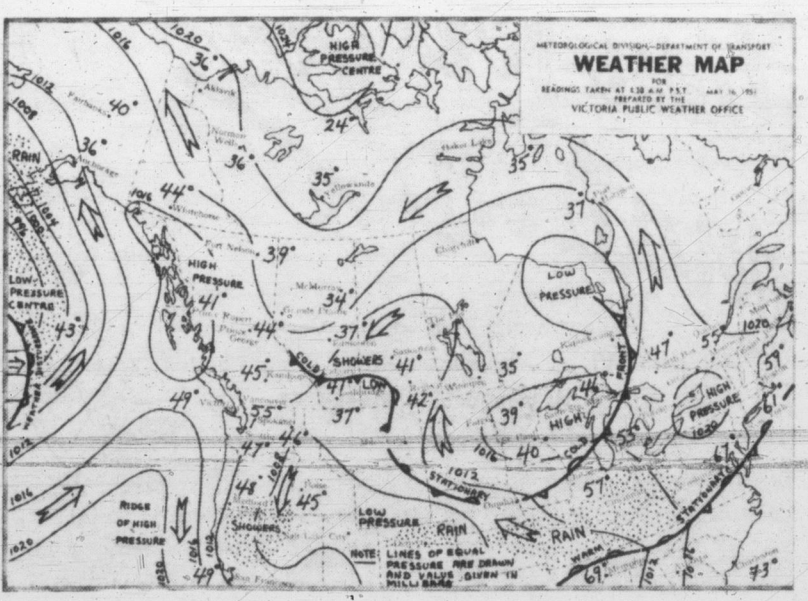
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## Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953-561 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—Warm sunny weather is in prospect for most of B.C. this week-end. A Pacific storm now moving into the Gulf of Alaska has threatened to spread rain eastward over the province. However, a high-pressure ridge is expected to deflect this storm northward confining the rain to north coastal regions. Some cloud from this system will move over southern sections late Sunday.

A few afternoon showers were expected in the southern interior today but temperatures will continue warm. Patches of cloud which persist over the south coast will dissipate during the day.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS			Montreal		SUNRISE AND SUNSET, SUNDAY (Pacific Daylight Time)	
			Toronto	43 55	Sunrise	4.12
			Ottawa	32 56	Sunset	19.50
			Regina	22 56	Sunrise	4.29
			Saskatoon	22 56	Sunset	19.51
			Winnipeg	22 56	Sunrise	4.29
			Calgary	40 61	Sunset	19.51
			Edmonton	40 61	Sunrise	4.27
			Kamloops	40 68	Sunset	19.53
			Vancouver	40 68		
			Victoria	44 62	<b>TIDES AT VICTORIA</b>	
			Prince Rupert	44 62	(Pacific Standard Time)	
			Kimberley	44 62	MAY	
			Prince Rupert	39 56	Time	High
			Port Moody	40 56	Time	Low
			Port St. John	44 60	Time	High
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			Portland	50 54	Time	High
			Winnipeg	40 56	Time	Low
			Calgary	40 56	Time	High
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UNSYMPATHETIC PRESIDENT

# Washington Advised Suicide For United Empire Loyalists

Reviewed by H. WYNDHAM THOMAS  
**DRUMS OF NIAGARA**, by Eric Acland, Thomas Nelson and Sons, Toronto, 236 pp., \$2.50.  
 If Eric Acland's characters speak with historic accuracy, George Washington was no gentleman and certainly no "English" gentleman despite the Sulgrave Manor tradition.  
 The year is 1783 after the signing at Versailles of the treaty ending the revolutionary war.  
 Canadian history proudly perpetuates the memory of the United Empire Loyalists, the hardships they underwent as a result of their political faith and the story of their settlement in Canada.  
 Not so well known is the utter lack of magnanimity displayed by the victorious rebels.

Acland has Robert Land returning from Niagara to carry the news to the small settlement on Drum Creek near the site of present day Toronto.  
 Land says: "The shame of it! There is to be nothing (of compensation for the loss of their lands and possessions below the border) for the Loyalists."  
 One of the listeners' queries: "What about General Washington? Surely he would not stand for persecution."  
 "Washington!" Land spat out. "Washington, you say! I'll tell you where the high and mighty Master Washington stands. When they argued the case for

the Loyalists; how they were starving; without a place to live and all their money and property taken from them; do you know what he said? He said, 'I can see nothing better for them than to commit suicide.' That's what he said."  
 To be more pleasant, the book is reminiscent of Ballantyne's story of Ungava with its forest adventures, Indians on the war path and Butler's Rangers. It holds more charm because undoubtedly it is largely historically correct. Mr. Acland's writing is facile and the whole book is entertaining and educational.

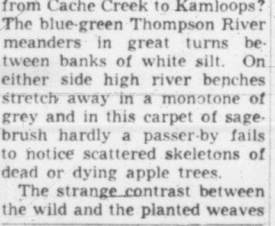
THIS AMAZING PROVINCE

# Garden of Eden Failed



By C. P. LYONS  
 The story of barren desert land being transformed to verdant orchards is not new in B.C. But when 1,000 acres or more of healthy productive orchard reverts to drab sagebrush then something most unusual must have taken place.  
 Do you remember that section of road leading from Cache Creek to Kamloops? The blue-green Thompson River meanders in great turns between banks of white silt. On either side high river benches stretch away in a monotone of grey and in this carpet of sagebrush hardly a passer-by fails to notice scattered skeletons of dead or dying apple trees.  
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an air of mystery that intrigues yet baffles most people for an explanation.  
 In the early 1900's almost 5,000 acres of these flats were purchased at one dollar per acre by a Mr. Barnes who visualized fruit trees replacing the sagebrush.  
 Then came Second World War. Out of a total male population of 107, 97 went to war. Added to this great handicap of keeping the orchards productive was the severe damage to the irrigation flume caused by a heavy cloudburst.  
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# BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

There probably isn't any real cause for alarm—after all there are recessions and slumps in all trades—but there isn't anything much to cheer about either in the fact that this spring is one of the dullest bookdoms known for years.  
 Publishers and booksellers, already anxious to forget the gloomy season are eager to direct attention to the delights which they are promising for the fall. They also are coming up with a couple of glib explanations for this spring's literary lull.  
 One is that this, being Coronation year, most publishers have cut down their usual quota of trade titles to make room for special Coronation books. Well, this might just possibly apply to Britain but certainly not to the U.S.A. (where the slump is just as bad) or to Canada where we have, so far, produced only three Coronation titles.  
 Another reason advanced is that some big name writers who were counted on to take leads this season have fallen down rather badly. This is a lot closer to the truth.  
**FLOPS**  
 Just take a look at some of the flops. There was "The Fabulous Fanny" which was discussed here last week. To that add names of writers who usually can be counted on for distinguished work, like Vita Sackville-West. Miss West's novel, "The Easter Party," died on its feet largely because the readers found it full of artistry but thin in content.  
 George Simenon, who more than a few times has been described as our greatest contemporary novelist, was offered to the book lovers in "Satan's Children"—two short novels—and so far as the readers and critics go, it is a very lukewarm bowl of broth.  
**DISAPPOINTMENTS**  
 The biggest disappointments were in the field of fiction and as far as my own prejudices go I haven't read a really first-rate novel in 1953. The only fiction which really warmed me at all was David Murphy's "Winsome for Winners"—but I've already talked about that at some length a couple of columns back.  
 I did like, however, Martha Martin's "O Rugged Land of Gold" and Ogden Nash, who has never disappointed me yet, was a welcome sight when he loomed up on bookland's horizon with "The Private Dining Room." With lots of moral and artistic reservations, but with full marks for readability and interest I'll nominate Quentin Reynolds' "I, Willie Sutton," and in more serious vein the study of Willa Cather begun by the late E. K. Brown and finished by Leon Edell (both Canadians originally) is the best piece of literary biography of this or many other seasons.  
**HOW ARE THINGS AT HOME?**  
 Here in Canada there were no more spectacular literary fireworks than anywhere else. The great Canadian novel is still to be written; likewise for biography, poetry, belles lettres, criticism, humor and any other category you can name.  
 Yet the season was not a complete dud. For example, there were two first novels of more than usual promise and that, for us, is a right encouraging sign. I mean Robert Mirvish's "A House of Her Own" and Suzanne Butler's "My Pride and My Folly."  
 And then there was Madge MacBeth, a writer from Ottawa whose work, it seems to me, has never won the recognition it deserves in this country. She has a long string of good, tough novels to her credit, and her last autobiographical piece, "Over My Shoulder," makes unusually good reading as Mrs. MacBeth ranges over her memories of our capital city. You could do a lot worse this year.

**THE MORAL IS . . .**  
 That, I fear, just about winds up the spring roundup, and it is a bit on the sad sack side, isn't it?  
 Publishers can—though there is no guarantee that they will—draw two or three morals from the season's performance. Number one is that a big name doesn't necessarily insure a success—either artistically or fiscally—every time. No matter how big the name is on the publisher's crown he cannot ever afford to neglect prospecting for more. More encouragement for young writers, less reliance on past performances on the balance sheet will make for livelier publishing. And, friends, in these times when outside competition was never tougher, no publisher can dare miss a trick else he'll find himself knocking on doors selling TV sets one of these days.  
 Number two is that the tendency for all publishers to throw all their eggs into the Christmas basket makes for very thin and uninteresting merchandising the rest of the year. I still believe publishing is a twelve-month a year business and that readers like fresh titles all the time, not just in December. I can think of plenty of books which were rushed out last year in time for the Christmas market which would have been far, far better for a few extra months editorial polishing.  
 Number three is that, no matter how much confidence publishers have in stream-lined methods of promotion and selling, the buying public still wants good writing and rich content. And they want both. Without these, last year's books like "The Cruel Sea" and "The Incredible Canadian" will continue to outsell anything else no matter how big the name or how fancy the sales talk.

LIFE BEGINS AT SIXTY

# Story Depicts Post-War Type Of English Capitalist-Farmer

**A STRANGER HERE** by Robert Henriques, Collins, Toronto, 320 pp., \$3.  
 Reviewed by Tom Merriman  
 The scene is Gloucestershire, England. The 5 a.m. rising 60-year-old capitalist farmer started for the city after surveying some of his hundreds of expansive fertile acres without returning to his home for his usual 7 o'clock breakfast.  
 The night before his loving and equally loved wife had persuaded him to drop his ambition to increase his farm empire by the purchase of two adjoining farms.  
 "You have worked hard. You are getting older. Rest, relax. Enjoy the rewards of your labor. What's the need of those extra thousands when you already have all you need for all of us?" was her argument.  
 On the way to the city to sit on the magistrate's bench he

gave a lift in his car to a 30-year-old ex-war nurse, right out of the top social drawer. She was so amazingly innocent she seemed stupidly ignorant but very alluring.  
 She told him he had none of the earmarks of an old man and should not curb his ambition.  
 He inspired him.  
 He bought the two farms.  
 She also gave him other ideas, but, mentally only did he go off the track.  
 To ruthlessly summarize, he arrived home in a drenching thunderstorm. He got all the attention and warmth that go with a prosperous farmhouse and in the subsequent glow of domestic felicity found life doesn't end at 60.  
 His wife prayed that God would bless her as he did the biblical Sara who longed to present her husband with a son in her old age.  
 He loved the son he had but he was a music-loving, brain disturbed sophomore in homo sexualism, not suited to inherit the great farm empire the family had built up but trying sincerely to become a farmer on the land his father gave him.

ness and courage associated with masculinity.  
 If from the foregoing you get the idea this is story with the angle this review is leading you off the track.  
 It is a real story of the new farmer-financier type of England in direct contrast to the easy-going farmer of two wars ago. It sounds genuine. It is gripping and hard to drop at any chapter because of the fast moving action.  
 After a military career that embraced the Sudan, Egypt and the commandos in the Normandy invasion, the author, a lieutenant-colonel, turned writer. His first two books, "No Arms. No Armour," 1938 and "Through the Valley," 1950, were successes.  
 "This one is bound to be too.

# NAIRNE ON STAMPS

Even at this late date it is not possible to state the exact value of the Coronation issues which will appear June 2, but the total will probably run to not more than \$6 or so.  
 The Crown Colonies will amount to one-third of this amount, the balance being taken up with issues from the Dominions and their territories.  
 Southern Rhodesia is to have a 2s 6d stamp, which fortunately is to be the highest face value of any of the series.  
 One of the shortest-lived will be the S.W. African set which likely will be bilingual this time, so that we will not be obliged to buy two of each denomination as we have in the past—one in English, and the other in African.  
 They will be large-sized pictorials, depicting the flowers indigenous to the territory, and will be on sale for two months only.

Unfortunately the adjoining farm was occupied by an intellectual graduate of the same cult, son of a wealthy city man. You will pity rather than despise them.  
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## GRUBER CONDUCTS

### Employment Needed to Keep Symphony Players in Victoria

By HANS GRUBER

Preliminary announcements were made, towards end of March, concerning the first summer season of concerts to be undertaken by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, this coming July.

We should like to point out some of the salient aspects of such an undertaking.

Two that come immediately to mind, from our point of view, are 1—an increased field of employment for our musicians, and 2—a chance to improve the

quality and standard of the orchestra's playing.

The first of the two may appear to be an obvious assertion, but its implications run deeper than may be realized at first glance. Let me go into all this a little bit.

Perhaps we are not fully aware of how singularly fortunate we have been in Victoria as concerns our orchestra personnel and player availability. We have been able to do something which has not been possible to do anywhere else, to my knowledge. We have started out with a symphony orchestra of near professional calibre, with a budget and at a cost to the city and our public that would, ordinarily, be insufficient to provide an orchestra of mediocre amateurish standards.

The opposite situation, and not this one, is more usual. A city wishing to establish a symphony orchestra first of all provides a respectable budget, in return for which it gets, for quite some time to come, musical results not entirely commensurate with the money spent on them. Many of our musicians, on the other hand, needed only the opportunity to play their instruments with some frequency in order to achieve a proficiency which would enable quite a number of them today to assume corresponding chairs in almost any orchestra, short, perhaps, of some of the few very greatest ones.

They have been willing, and continue to be willing, to give of their talents without immediate regard to whether or not

they are being paid according to the adage of the laborer being worthy of his hire. We must, however, not fool ourselves into the dangerous self-deception that such fortunate circumstances will always prevail.

It is necessary that every effort be made, if we are interested in keeping many of our key players in Victoria, to enable the symphony society either to recompense the musicians a little more in keeping with what a player of the same calibre could earn elsewhere, or, at least, to seek ways and means of providing an enlarged field of employment. Preferably both—but then I am told with some frequency that I am unreasonable in my demands on behalf of the orchestra. Though I assure you I am not.

One single individual in the city of Victoria has now come forward and provided our orchestra with an entirely new scope.

The owner-manager of Buchart Gardens has invited the orchestra to play a series of four concerts, amidst the ideal outdoor settings of the gardens, and has fully underwritten the very considerable cost of such a venture.

He has not even raised by one penny the basic admission charge to the gardens which ordinarily prevail, for those days when the concerts will be played.

Thus one man alone is helping us towards the solution to our most pressing problem—that of making it more worthwhile for the professional musician to remain in Victoria.

The indebtedness to him of all those interested in seeing the orchestra continue operations and grow in its musical quality can scarcely be measured.

Perhaps his example may even be followed, if not quite on the same scale, by others, in the form of ever-increasing support, which, I insist, our musicians deserve.

As for the second advantage derived from these summer concerts—that of providing a chance to improve our playing, is derived simply from the fact that there will now not be a six-month lapse of time during which the orchestra will not meet.

Such a six-month period of inactivity is fatal. An orchestra can only grow and improve consistently if it plays consistently. Consequently, these summer concerts should do much towards your finding the orchestra in far better shape at the beginning of the ensuing fall and winter season than you may have in the past.

We shall have to learn, therefore, to get into concert-shape very quickly. True, the program will vary somewhat from the winter subscription ones. But that is not to say that they will be any easier to play from the orchestra's point of view, and, in any case, we plan to devote at least a part of each of the four programs to the playing of a major full-length symphony.

Full musical details of the program will, I am sure, be released shortly.

## TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

(REVIVAL) "Pride and Prejudice" (Dominion)—If Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's classic adaptation of Jane Austen's classic had been here for the first time, I doubt not that I would have given it "Oscar Class." Because I can't conceive of a more entertaining play of its type.

First of all there's the suspense. Will Mama and Papa Bennett manage to marry off their daughters? For a great deal of the time it looks as though they will be stuck with the whole caboodle. There's Lizzie (Greer Garson), Jane (Maureen O'Sullivan), Lydia (Ann Rutherford), and Kitty (Heather Angel), all lovely girls but who encounter more than a little difficulty in landing the gentlemen of the countryside who have the family and the money demanded by Mama, played delightfully by Mary Boland.

Of course the principal love affair is between D'Arcy (Laurence Olivier) and Lizzie, as in the book. And it's a lulu.

The wonder of it all, however, is in the treatment of the novel that has become an English classic. Although Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" abounded with good humor, its main theme was gently etched drama. M-G-M's accent on comedy, however, spoiled it not a wit.

How good it was to see such fine performers again as the late Edna May Oliver (as the foreboding Lady de Bourgh); Edmund Gwenn, as Papa Bennett; Mary Boland and a host of others who have now left the screen or are not in such prominence.

If you haven't seen it, I would put down "Pride and Prejudice" as a "must" on your list. I'd put it down anyway.

## ART in REVIEW

By COLIN GRAHAM

Today, and for the next two days, the Arts Centre will have the honor of being host to the series of year-round exhibitions on their own. Their staffs lack the time to go searching for such shows, and their budgets will not stand the heavy transportation costs involved in doing so. But by banding together and circulating the same shows between them the difficulties are largely solved.

Our own Arts Centre has benefited markedly from the circuit offerings. Of the 60 exhibitions hung at the centre during the past year, 12 were from the circuit, and we expect to show a still larger number this year.

These galleries form the membership of the Western Canada Art Circuit, an organization which, though little is heard of it publicly, plays a role in the arts in western Canada the importance of which it is hard to exaggerate.

It is not claiming too much, I feel, to say that without this Circuit most of the smaller galleries west of Winnipeg would find it difficult to survive.

## The RECORD SHOP

Pity poor Dennis Day. The RCA-Victor tenor has four children—which is not why he needs pity—and they like to hear daddy sing. OK, figured Dennis, a figure as well as voice conservator: I'll let them play my records.

The kids would have none of that. They turned thumbs down—eight thumbs. Canned music, they said, is OK for other kids, but not for the children of a well-voiced father. So Dennis sings his lullabies in person.

Composer Frank Loesser started his action-packed Broadway musical, "Guys and Dolls," rolling with a lively tune about horse race horoscopes called "Fugue for Tinhorns."

"Many who saw the hit thought the 'Fugue' was the best song in the musical. But the record-makers concentrated on the show-stopper, 'Bushel and a Peck.'"

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### B.C. Dancers Dominate Scene At Canadian Ballet Festival

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Here is some festival news that makes pretty good reading for us British Columbians.

It concerns the Canadian Ballet Festival in Ottawa, held during the last week in April, where a flurry of admiring comment heralded B.C.'s composite group, under Vancouver teacher-dancer, Heino Heiden.

The company was assembled by audition and it will be remembered that Jacqueline, youngest of three dancing daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heiden, won a place with the company which was invited to present six ballets in the festival. Chief choreographers of works to be performed were Mara McBirney and Heino Heiden.

In dancing the leading feminine roles in Cinderella and Pygmalion, Victoria's Jackie had critics exclaiming over her lightness, precision, and airy grace.

DELICACY AND PRECISION. Said Herbert Whittaker in the Toronto Globe and Mail (the same Whittaker whose direction of Eliot's "Family Reunion" scored such a success in the Dominion Drama Festival):

"Mr. Heiden was a striking figure as Pygmalion and he had admirable support from three visiting ladies. Jacqueline Heiden danced with delicacy and precision the role of Galatea."

In another commentary, Mr. Whittaker referred to the Prokofiev Cinderella Ballet "with Heino Heiden, the choreographer, and the delightful Heiden again dancing the principal part."

In an Ottawa Citizen article, it was admitted: "There is no question that so far in this festival, the British Columbia dancers have dominated the scene not only by their dancing, which is particularly strong and rhythmic, but also by the choreography which is imaginative and unexpectedly fresh and invigorating."

Joe Plaskett, Vancouver artist, whose paintings are now

on exhibition at the Arts Centre, Moss Street, came in for his personal share of notice in the same article:

"The costumes by Canadian artist Joe Plaskett and the handsome stylized white cutouts by the same artist, make a perfect setting for the humor and style of this piece," is the comment.

The article continues: "... in the role of Galatea... Jacqueline Heiden dances with a lovely sense of humor and a tantalizing and convincing lightness of style."

In still another review, the Citizen's Lauretta Thistle remarks: "Heino Heiden's series of variations to the Cinderella score of Prokofiev introduced several more soloists from the B.C. company's seemingly endless supply..." and she concludes: "but at the moment our heart still belongs to Jacqueline Heiden."

Another Vancouver artist, Jack Shadbolt, who did settings and costumes for Heiden's ballet to Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe," and duo pianists, Colin Slim and John Brockington, who accompanied the B.C. dancers, came in for individual and favorable notice.

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IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS - "The Steel Trap," at 3:10, 6:18, 9:21, plus "Lydia Bailey," at 1:40, 4:48, 7:56.

CAPITOL - "Salome" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

DOMINION - "Pride and Prejudice" at 1:45, 6:33, 9:12.

FOX - "Pride of St. Louis," two complete shows, at 6:50 and 9:00.

OAK BAY - "Just for You," at 7:05 and 9:15.

ODEON - "Destination Gobi" at 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:27, 9:38.

ROYAL - "Trouble Along the Way," at 1:00, 3:07, 5:09, 7:16, 9:28.

TILlicum - "Stage Coach" at 9:25 p.m., plus "Face That Thrills" at 11:15.

ON STAGE

YORK - "Tobacco Road," at 8:30.







# MORRISON GETS HOLE-IN-ONE

## Lyle Crawford Golf Medalist

Lyle Crawford, a willowy Vancouver youngster with a pleasant sense of humor to go with his golf prowess, Friday took medal honors in the B.C. Amateur golf championship, but it remained for Victoria's veteran Bob Morrison to grab off individual glory.

Crawford put together a three over par 73 in the morning and a 72 in the afternoon for a 145 36-hole total, five over par, at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

Morrison, competing in his umpteenth B.C. association meet and runner-up for medalist honors, scored a hole-in-one on the 147-yard par third seventh hole in the afternoon.

It was the third hole-in-one of Morrison's long and distinguished career during which time he has won seven city championships and his second on the seventh hole at Colwood. He used a No. 5 iron.

Morrison had a 75 in the morning and a one-over-par 71 in the afternoon, slipping slightly on the back nine after being one under in 34 on the first nine, thanks to his dodo.

Bill McColl and Vic Painter, the perennial Colwood Club rivals, toured their home course in identical rounds of 72 and 76 for a 148 total.

Vancouver's Bob Kidd, runner-up to Stan Leonard in the recent Vancouver match play championship, had rounds of 75 and 74 for 149.

Others of the 11 Victorians who qualified for the championship flight were: J. Robertson, 150; Bob Fleming, 152; George Andrews, 154; Hugh Morrison, 156; Warren Williams, 157; George Bigelow, 158; Gordon

schools broke a flock of records. At Esquimalt, 11 former marks were erased. Mount View wrote in five new standards and Oak Bay established two new field records during their week-long meet.

Three track and six field school records were set at Vic High's championships earlier in the week.

Neptune House won the Esquimalt championship, making a surge in late events to score a close victory over the early leaders, Mercury House, 148 points to 140. Jupiter House was third with 117 points.

Biggie Dobbie, who won the senior boys aggregate, wrote his name on four new records. The elongated basketball star scored four firsts, — in the 440, jump, discus and hop-skip-and-jump — and each was a new record.

Pat Lisle won the senior girls' title, cracking two old marks. Art Moore, junior winner, had a new record in his credit while Gerry Harris, runner-up to Dobbie, set two new standards.

Esther Aranson won the junior girls championship, winning the broad and high jump events.

GOOD TIME

One of the top performers of the day was recorded at Mount View when George Robbins was clocked at 51.2 in winning the junior 440, terrific time for a junior.

Doug Patterson timed in at 2:24.5 for the junior 880 for a new mark and Don Richardson was in 2:11.5 for the senior event, another record. Jim Munroe completely slashed the former senior discus mark as his toss of 102 feet, five inches, was more than 19 feet better than the standard he was throwing against.

Olympic House scored a narrow victory over Selkirk House in the final point totals, winning with 182½ to Selkirk's 174 points. Cascades were third with 152½ points.

At Oak Bay, House II came from behind with 157½ points, rallying to squeeze past House I, which totaled 144 points and House III which had 142½ points. House IV was last with 86 points.

New records were established by Bill Bowcock, with a 39-foot 9½-inch heave in the senior shotput and by Sue Burnett who leaped 13 feet 11 inches in the junior girls' broad jump.

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Lewiston	13	6	.684	
Vancouver	12	10	.545	2 1/2
Tri-City	13	11	.541	2 1/2
Spokane	12	7	.630	1 1/2
Victoria	10	11	.474	4
Yakima	10	13	.435	3
Edmonton	8	11	.421	5
Calgary	8	12	.400	5
Spokane	7	13	.350	6 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	OB
New York	17	7	.708	
Chicago	17	11	.607	1 1/2
Cleveland	13	10	.565	2 1/2
New York	13	14	.482	2 1/2
Washington	12	14	.461	2 1/2
Philadelphia	12	15	.444	4
Detroit	7	21	.250	11 1/2

ST. LOUIS	W	L	Pct	OB
St. Louis	200	010	.667	
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Brooklyn	15	10	.600	1 1/2
St. Louis	12	9	.571	2 1/2
New York	12	14	.461	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	15	.444	4
Cincinnati	5	13	.278	8

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	OB
Seattle	21	13	.615	
Los Angeles	20	18	.526	1 1/2
Hollywood	21	22	.489	2 1/2
Portland	18	27	.400	4
San Francisco	18	27	.400	4
Oakland	15	28	.348	5 1/2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	OB
Toronto	10	4	.714	
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## CITY BOXLA OPENS TUESDAY

Victoria Amateur Lacrosse Association is scheduled to commence action at Memorial Arena Tuesday night with opening games in two divisions.

Oak Bay and Jokers meet in the first game of the Junior League schedule at 7 and Jokers and Foul Bay of the senior B league, will tangle in the feature at 8:30.

Association president Doug Fletcher has stated that arrangements have been completed to have a bantam all-star squad play in Nanaimo Monday night prior to the Victoria Shamrock-Nanaimo Native Sons Inter-City Lacrosse League game.

## View Royal Elementary Track Leader

View Royal picked up a handy five-point lead Friday as six of the smaller elementary schools held the field events of their annual track and field meet at Burnside School grounds.

View Royal scored 14 points in the field events with Craigflower pulling into second place with nine points. Burnside was third with eight, Gordon Head and Frank Hobbs tied for fourth with seven points and Strawberry Vale fifth with three points.

Individual results follow:

Girls' high jump, under 13—J. McCormac, Frank Hobbs School, L. Begg, Strawberry Vale, D. Renfrew, Craigflower.

Boys' high jump, under 13—R. Maccham, View Royal, R. Travis, Burnside.

Girls' open broad jump—D. Walker, Craigflower; M. Williams, Gordon Head; D. Erickson, Gordon Head.

Boys' open high jump—D. Whelden, View Royal; A. Young, Craigflower; S. Margolis, Strawberry Vale.

Girls' under 13, broad jump—B. Watson, Burnside; A. Wilbur, View Royal; E. Ring, Gordon Head.

Boys' under 13, broad jump—B. Chapman, Burnside; R. Webb, Craigflower; B. Hargreaves, View Royal.

Girls' open broad jump—M. Preece, View Royal; B. Baker, Frank Hobbs; T. Sharpe, Craigflower.

Boys' open high jump—A. Ring, Gordon Head; B. Moxey, Frank Hobbs; P. Purden, View Royal.

## Boxla Practice

Next week's schedule of lacrosse practices at Stevenson Park and Memorial Arena follows:

STEVENS PARK  
Sunday, 2:30—Equimall Pee-Wee and Bantams.  
Monday, 2:30—Oak Bay Juniors.  
Tuesday, 3:15—Pee-Wee, 6:30—Equimall.

Wednesday, 3:15—Bantams, 7—Jokers Juniors.  
Thursday, 5—Juvenile "B", 6:30—Junior League Oak Bay vs. Equimall.  
Saturday, 9 a.m.—Pee-Wee, Saanich vs. Fair Oaks, 10 a.m.—Pee-Wee, Burnside vs. Equimall, 11 a.m.—Bantams.

## Colwood Softball

Two Colwood and District Softball League games will be played at Saanichton Agricultural Hall grounds Sunday, the first starting at 1:30 and the second following right after.

In the first game, Saanichton midget boys will host North Saanich Service Club, while Saanichton Copley Bros. juvenile girls meet Elk Lake in the second game.

TOLEDO (AP)—Tommy Holmes has been fired as manager of the Toledo Sox of the American Association and replaced immediately by George Selkirk, a former New York Yankee great.

Philadelphia Phillies invade the wilds of Wisconsin for the first time today, determined to find out whether the 1953 Braves are a myth or a miracle.

The two clubs open a three-game set tied for the National League lead. They've met only once before this season with Milwaukee taking a 5-2 decision in Philadelphia last month.

Camp followers this spring dubbed the Braves the most improved team in the league. But they didn't see them as a full-fledged pennant contender.

The Phillies figured to be real tough, and they have been. With a big-time pitching staff of Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons plus the part-time help of Karl Drews and Jim Konstanty, the Phils have won 15 of 22 games.

Roberts won his fifth one Friday, a 1-0 effort against Chicago Cubs. He's lost twice. Simmons, who goes today, has won five while losing only one. Drews is 2-2 and Konstanty 3-1. These four have accounted for all the victories.

The Braves have a five-game winner, too. He's Max Surkont, a chunky righthander who hung

## Gorge Women Continue Meet

Draw for the quarterfinal round in the women's championships at Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT  
10:30—Miss S. P. 11 vs. Mrs. H. Kirkham.  
10:35—Miss M. Crawford vs. Mrs. B. 10:40—Mrs. S. Patterson vs. Mrs. O. Carroll.  
10:45—Miss N. O'Connell vs. Mrs. I. Keown.

FIRST FLIGHT  
10:50—Mrs. B. Bennett vs. Mrs. R. Rickman.  
10:55—Miss C. Stevenson vs. Mrs. E. Cann.  
11:00—Mrs. B. Johnston vs. Mrs. R. Wakelin.  
11:05—Mrs. J. Clark vs. Miss M. Stewart.

SECOND FLIGHT  
A bye.

## BOX SCORES

VANCOUVER	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brinker, 1b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Mascara, rf	4	1	0	13	0	0
Storoy, 3b	5	3	3	1	0	0
O. Hernandez, 2b	5	0	0	1	7	0
Chorlton, cf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Lundberg, c	4	1	2	9	1	0
Davis, ss	4	0	1	2	0	1
Pederson, p	4	0	2	0	0	0
S-Bukawala, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0
Total	42	6	16	27	14	0

VICTORIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Branham, ss	4	1	2	5	2	0
Pries, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Storoy, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Garry, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gully, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Abernathy, 1b	3	1	1	5	0	0
Clark, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Martin, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Walker, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Winters, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
aa-Taylor	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	6	27	14	0

x-Run for Storoy in 9th.  
x-Walked for Walker in 7th.  
x-Popped out for Wineski in 9th.  
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Loosing pitcher: Walker.  
Earned runs: off Fletcher 1, Walker 7, Wineski 1. Hits: off Walker, 13 and 7 runs in 7 innings. Struck out: by Fletcher 1, Walker 5, Wineski 3. Bases on balls: off Fletcher 4, Walker 2, Wineski 2. Wild pitch: Fletcher. Passed ball: Lundberg. Left on bases: Vancouver 8, Victoria 6. Home runs: Gully, Macara, Storoy. Two-base hits: Lundberg, Abernathy, Storoy, Mascara. Run batted in: Monis, Gully, Lundberg, Davis, Macara, Clark, Storoy 3, Chorlton, Fletcher. Stolen bases: Clark. Double play: Lundberg-Davis. Time 3:12. Umpires: Walsh, Lukin and Collins.

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## Senior B Softball Schedule Revised

Games for next week in the revised Senior B Men's Softball League follows:

May 17—May's Coffee Bar vs. TAC.  
May 18—May's Coffee Bar vs. TAC.  
May 19—Grand Spot vs. May's Coffee Bar.  
May 20—Chinese Students vs. Equimall AA.  
May 21—Joe Posters vs. TAC.  
May 22—Grand Spot vs. Chinese Students.  
May 23—TAC vs. Equimall AA.  
May 24—Chinese Students vs. Joe Posters.

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## Junior Golf Program

A development program for junior golfers of the Uplands Golf Club during the summer holidays is moving ahead quickly and nominations are now being accepted for candidates who wish to enter their names for committee work.

A committee of five junior members and one senior member will be set up. The committee will be composed of a captain, vice-captain and three juniors to assist in tournament arrangements. Nominations close May 29.

It is hoped to hold monthly meetings and there is a strong possibility that moving pictures on golf will be shown to all members who wish to take part in the program.

Junior girls especially are requested to join as there are few girl golfers in the city at present.

All juniors, boys and girls, are asked to attend the meeting for election of officers and any other business which may arise for discussion. Meeting will be held the night of June 4 at 7:30 in the clubhouse.

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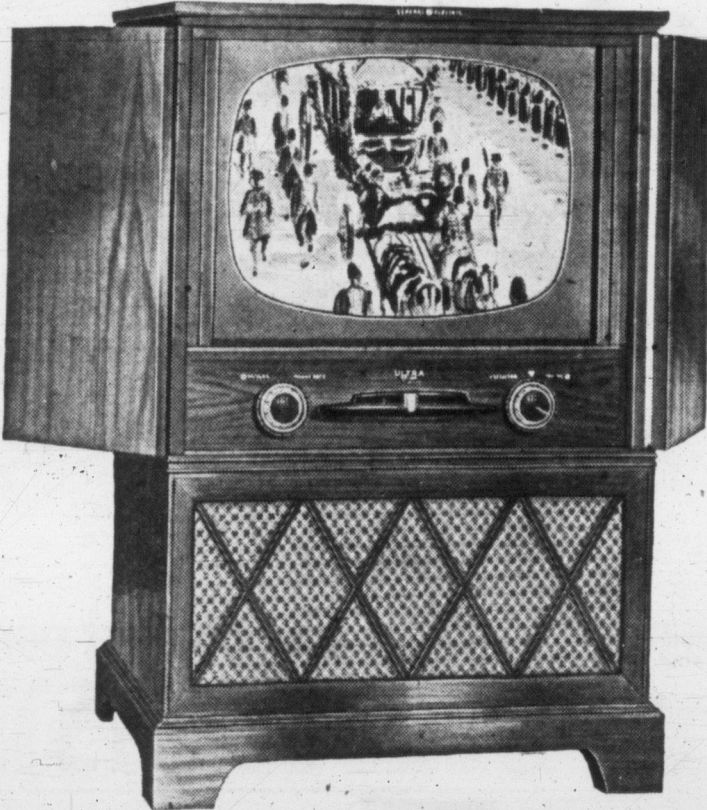
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# Volume, Prices Lag On Toronto Exchange

By HARRY KINGDON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

It was the slowest week of the year on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Two days recorded lowest-of-the-year volumes and other days didn't rise much above them. Prices were generally weaker. Lack of activity gave traders a chance to stand back and speculate on where the market might be going.

Few expected a major decline because, they said, business generally looks good for 1953. Personal expenditure is increasing and inventories on the retail, wholesale and manufacturing levels have fallen below their mid-1952 peaks.

## Montreal Up But Toronto Mixed

Toronto and Montreal prices slipped Monday, but Montreal showed strength Tuesday while Toronto continued lower. Both headed lower again Wednesday. Toronto recovered Thursday, led by western oils, while Montreal prices turned mixed. Montreal gained Friday and Toronto was mixed.

New York started the week with an advance, but slipped back Tuesday and turned mixed Wednesday. From Friday to Friday, the Toronto stock exchange indexes showed industrials down 2.45 at 307.69, golds down .53 at 78.77, base metals down 1.00 at 157.18 and western oils down .62 at 113.09.

In the Montreal averages, banks were up .67 at 33.08, utilities down .2 at 93.0, industrials down .26 at 186.5, combined down 1.8 at 155.3, papers up 3.43 at 661.09 and golds down .73 at 59.72.

## Pipeline Firm to Build Houses for B.C. Workmen

To overcome a housing scarcity at key points on its 718-mile Edmonton-Vancouver oil pipeline, Trans Mountain Oil Pipeline Company will build 101 dwellings for its employees in 10 B.C. and Alberta cities and towns.

A subsidiary, Trans Mountain Housing Ltd., has awarded contract for erecting the six-room

armistice may be delayed were regarded as bullish by some observers. They reasoned that the market declined when peace in Korea seemed imminent; therefore, if peace is delayed, some of the market losses should be regained.

Some traders believe that increased trading volume on rising prices is usually a sign of investor confidence, and that increased volume on declining prices denotes lack of confidence. On this basis, the market had six "bad" days and four "good" days in the last two weeks.

## Road to Democracy Bogs Down Rivals, Sacred Maintains

Other political parties have "bogged down on the road of democracy," Saanich Social Credit candidate John D. Tisdale said Friday night at Mari-

politan. "We must have a vehicle if we are to move forward on that road," he said. "A lot of people have told me they don't particularly like some of our ideas. But to whom shall we go? they ask me."

Fred Blakeney, who spoke on Mr. Tisdale's behalf, said Social Credit candidates are not in their positions through chance. They are men with common sense, and can conduct the business of B.C. in a forthright manner, he said.



ROBERT SMILLIE



MATTHEW HUNTER

CHANGES in senior appointments in Western Canada announced by Bank of Montreal include: Robert Smillie, assistant superintendent, B.C. district since 1951, made B.C. superintendent; Matthew Hunter, retiring on pension; James M. Jackson, manager, Calgary main office to succeed Mr. Quane as superintendent of Alberta branches; Frederick Brownlee named superintendent of Manitoba and Saskatchewan district, replacing Leslie Sinclair, promoted to assistant general manager, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

## Imperial Earnings Are Up Slightly

TORONTO (BUP)—Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. earnings slightly increased in the first quarter of 1953.

President John R. White said the company earned \$9,776,089, or 32.7 cents a share, in the first three months. This compared with \$9,192,880 or 30.8 cents a share for the same period last year.

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## BUSINESS CAPSULE

By E. McLEAN, Times Business Editor

### Investment Spotlight Turns to Eastern Canada

By E. McLEAN, Times Business Editor

Spotlight of capital investment and industrial expansion is shining brightly these days on Quebec's Ungava and Newfoundland's Labrador.

As Vancouver stock exchange's monthly bulletin says "not many British Columbians realize the extent of the industrial boom now under way in eastern Canada." Only this week Newfoundland enacted legislation that will start British and Newfoundland Corporation on an extended search for buried treasure in the biggest preserve in Canada's history. BNC will spend \$400,000 this summer to track down hidden resources of Newfoundland and Labrador. It has exclusive rights—subject to several safeguards—on 1,400 miles of Labrador timberland, 60,000 miles of potential mining land in Labrador and Newfoundland, and on every horsepower of undeveloped hydro power on the island and its huge northern dependency.

The corporation will pay to Newfoundland treasury eight per cent of its net profits before taxes, an additional five per cent of net profits on minerals developed, 12½ per cent of the gross value of oil and natural gas developed, \$2½ a square mile on timber development licenses, \$1 a cord on wood exported and 50 cents a horsepower on developed hydro. It must supply electric power to anyone asking for it and cannot export wood that can be used economically in Newfoundland.

Twenty international firms headed by N. M. Rothschild & Sons of London, Eng., are associated in British and Newfoundland Corporation. President is B. C. Gardner, chairman of Bank of Montreal.

Postponed until Tuesday, May 26, has been annual meeting of Chamber of Commerce and Affairs group. It originally was scheduled for May 19. Plans still will be Pacific Club; time, 12:05 p.m.

Denis Hagar has been elected to directorate of Pacific district Investment Dealers' association of Canada. H. H. Dingle was named chairman.

Advancements in construction methods and specified materials will be topic of panel discussion at Victoria Building Industries Exchange's annual dinner in Monterey Restaurant next Thursday evening. John Wade, Charles Craig, Henry Whittaker and Pat Birley will represent the architects in symposium. VBIE president W. J. Hamilton, E. H. McKinty, George H. Wheaton and J. A. Pollard will put forward the contractors' views.

Victoria bank clearings are up nearly \$100,000 this week compared with the same week of 1952. Total was \$7,531,320. Similar total last year \$7,118,352. Common shares of White Pass and Yukon Corporation Ltd. were called for trading on Vancouver stock exchange Thursday.

Managers of B.C. credit bureaux met in Empress Hotel Friday afternoon in first session of four-day Pacific Northwest Credit Association convention. Five hundred delegates are registered. Participating are National Retail Credit Association (10th District, Pacific Northwest); Credit Women's Breakfast Club of Pacific Northwest, and Associated Credit Bureau of America (Pacific Northwest section).

George I. Warren will represent Chamber of Commerce and Vancouver and Island Publicity Bureau at Pacific Northwest Trade Association's 29th general conference at Tacoma Monday and Tuesday. E. G. Rowbottom, deputy minister, department of trade and industry, also will attend.

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# ELIZABETH the Queen

By Marion Crawford  
Former Governess to Her Majesty

The intimate biography of Queen Elizabeth, written by her good friend and former governess, Marion Crawford, appears exclusively in the "Victoria Daily Times" for 12 weeks. Out of her 17 years of close association with the royal family, "Crawford" has previously published "The Little Princess" and "Mother and Queen: The Story of Queen Mary".

XII.  
At the age of 18 Princess Elizabeth came of age and achieved the dignity of a "Household" of her own, although she continued to live at the palace.

For her it was the official end of girlhood and the beginning of her career as an important public figure. From then on, as one of the four counsellors of state who would act for the King in his absence or other emergencies, she would take an increasing part in public affairs.

She was at the age when other girls would expect to enjoy new freedom of choice and action, to make new friends and to go about with them. For the Princess, her coming out meant

That memorable tour was a foreshadowing of the visit of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, as Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, to Canada and the United States.

But already, at 18, she had been assigned her own armorial bearings consisting of the royal arms differenced by her own heraldic bearings, displayed on a lozenge instead of a shield—and her own standard which flew wherever she went in Canada and the United States.

It came to pass shortly before the Allied landing in Normandy when many Royal activities had to be veiled in wartime secrecy.

For example, nothing could be revealed publicly of the visit the whole Royal Family made to HMS King George V at Greenock, or of the Princess's return to Scotland a few weeks later, to launch at Clydebank the world's greatest battleship Vanguard, which in peacetime was to take the King and Queen and their daughters to South Africa.

From the end of the war Princess Elizabeth had her own ladies-in-waiting and her own private secretary. And immediately after her marriage General Sir Frederick Browning, KBE, CB, DSO, was appointed controller to her household.

Sir Frederick was best known for his gallantry and tenacity in command of the airborne troops who fought so heroically at Arras. Married to the famous novelist, Daphne du Maurier, he was living quietly with her in Cornwall when he was summoned to Clarence House.

I had personal reasons to be pleased to hear of his appointment to the household in connection with his charming sister, Miss Grace Browning, from the days when Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, as children at Buckingham Palace, were enthusiastic members of the Palace Company of Girl Guides.

I had a charming little letter posted from the house in Cornwall in which he and his wife, Daphne du Maurier, were living. It was dated Jan. 10, 1948.

"I do not think you need assuring that, when I was approached about being Princess Elizabeth's comptroller, I realized very fully that I was undertaking what I consider to be the most honorable and important appointment which could be offered to anyone in the world."

The sincerity of that paragraph made me more than ever keen to meet him. Here was someone, I felt, who would be coming to Princess Elizabeth full of enthusiasm for the job. (To Be Continued)

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## TIME BY SUN, NOT BY GUN MAY SAVE RUN

Victorians who have been relying on the army's gun fired daily at 12 noon and at 9 p.m. to give them the right time will have to take a course in physics to set their clocks to the second.

William Mackie, weatherman at Gonzales Observatory, gives the army the correct time each day, to the split second, at which to fire the gun at Work Point.

"We tell them when to fire, then wait an average of 16 seconds for the sound of the report to reach us here at the observatory," he said. "If people want the right time they will have to do some arithmetic with the speed of sound and their distance from the gun."

"After all, 16 seconds gives just enough time to miss a boat or a bus," he said.

Director of music for the Coronation service, Dr. William McKie of Westminster Abbey, was born in Australia in 1901.

## Socreds Ensure Doom of BCHIS—Edgelow

The Social Credit government's revised hospital insurance plan announced Friday is "ringing the death knell" of the great social reform, Esquimalt Liberal candidate Geoffrey Edgelow said, at an Esquimalt meeting Friday night.

He said the government's handling of hospital insurance has revealed its incompetence to govern.

If the scheme has the large surplus the Socreds claim, they should abolish co-insurance, Mr. Edgelow said.

He termed the Rolston Formula on school financing a "hoax" and a "pious fraud."

Esquimalt's rural area, which

is covered by School District 62, would have suffered an increase of two-thirds of a mill if the Socred formula had been applied.

The Liberal platform, he said, calls for the government to pay 80 per cent of school costs. Payments of one-third of the provincial sales tax revenue will continue under his party's plan, he stressed.

VAL D'OR, Que. (BUP)—A blaster at Barvue Mines near Barraute, 30 miles from here, was killed instantly when a dynamite charge exploded at his feet Friday.

Albert Rouillard, the 49-year-old father of two children, apparently set the charge and then returned to investigate the fuse when the explosion was delayed.

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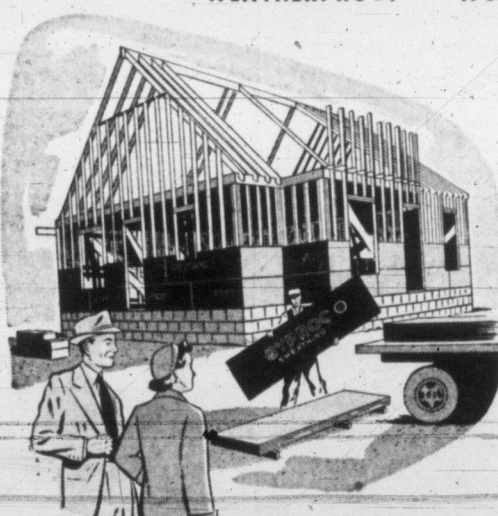
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TORONTO (CP) — The 1954 Americas Cup golf matches will be played at the London, Ont., Hunt Club August 12 and 13, the Royal Canadian Golf Association announced Friday.



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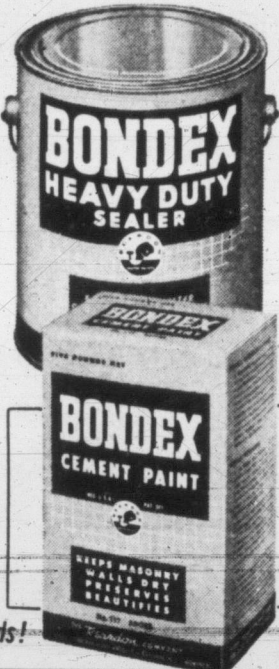
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JACK BEASTALL SAYS

## Watering Is Gardening Science To Study for Best Production

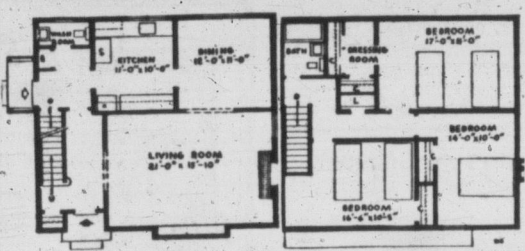
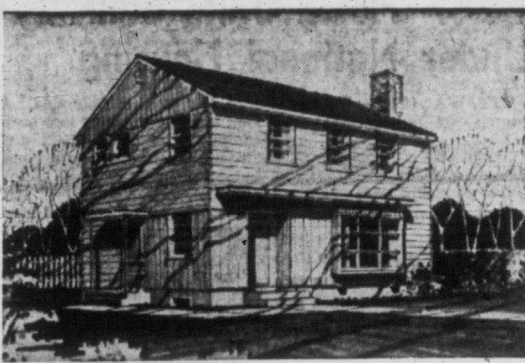
Watering the garden requires more understanding of fundamental principles—more judgment, and more skill, than any other gardening practice. While we recognize that plants need water, and while we all indulge in watering during the dry periods, how many of us can define correct watering procedure? How many of us can say, with any degree of certainty, whether our method is correct or the other fellow's is wrong? Just how to water plants is something which is difficult to state in mere words. It is not a process which can be timed by clock or calendar, nor is it something which can be taught in its entirety by word of mouth or practical demonstration. It is partly knowledge, partly judgment, but mostly a form of understanding plant growth, how many of its plant requirements, soil conditions, atmospheric conditions, and one's own ability to observe and interpret the smallest degree of change, whether tails.

The kind of soil in which our plants are growing determines, to some extent, how often water will need to be applied. Type of subsoil, slope of land, and the organic content of the topsoil, all have an effect. And since these factors vary considerably within short distances, the requirements of one garden can well be an insufficiency or an overabundance for another. When the topsoil is mostly sand or of a gravelly nature, it drains quickly, while the loams and clay-loams will retain moisture much longer. Any soil, light or heavy, containing a fair percentage of humus (decomposing or animal waste), will absorb moisture like a sponge and the plants will draw on this supply as needed.

While water is essential to plant growth, only bog plants can exist in a saturated soil. As water leaves the soil, air takes its place, and the garden must allow sufficient penetration of air to maintain healthy roots, but not enough to cause drying out.

The safe period for air to remain in the root area depends on the type of plant. Small leaved plants and those of woody nature do not give up moisture as rapidly as those which make succulent growth or have large leaves, and thus are able to withstand longer periods between applications of water.

A clear or cloudy sky, the moisture content of the air, the strength and temperature of the wind, all have an effect on the moisture of the soil and the moisture required by the plants.



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### NATURE TALKS

By ROBERT CONNELL

## 'Taming' Wildflowers

Some years ago we were worrying about the impending disappearance of our wildflowers, and there is no doubt that they have vanished from some areas. This has been largely due to the spread of suburban areas, and if the wildflowers have gone we have a great number of pretty gardens more or less in their place.

I am thinking particularly of small gardens, the size of the ordinary town lot and with no special advantages of situation or soil—I am often struck with the charm of some of these and wonder that no one has, so far as I know, suggested a special competition for them.

Without any of the assistance from situation and lay of the ground such as larger gardens so often enjoy they delight the eye with masses of fine blossom and color and even profit by the

absence of competing surroundings such as a commanding view of sea and land.

I have been led to this discussion by the thought of the wildflowers' inevitable disappearance over large areas. Fortunately it is still possible to find in our countryside enough of the wild to leave a delightful memory of a summer's day.

Fortunately many of our finest wild plants can be cultivated and one of the best ways of keeping in memory pleasant days in the mountains or elsewhere away from the beaten paths is to plant a few flowers of the wilds in our home grounds.

### FIX-IT FORUM

Q.—How can cement floors be tested for moisture underneath?  
A.—Place a small piece of linoleum on the floor. If the area beneath it is wet after a few days, the floor shouldn't be painted.

Q.—Is soap-and-water scrubbing harmful to oak floors?  
A.—If done repeatedly, it will roughen the floor surface. A wax-base cleaner is easier and more effective.

Q.—How can dents and scratches be filled in finished furniture?  
A.—One way is to buy a shellac stick at your paint store in a shade to match the finish. Apply it with a soldering iron just hot enough to melt the stick. Level the shellac off with a spatula or knife.

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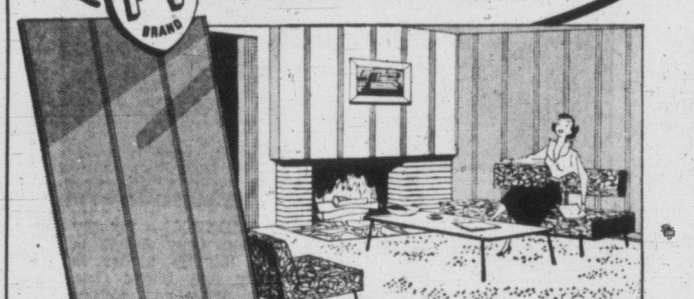
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## Question Box

Are pentstemons annuals or perennials?

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What spray do you recommend for roses?

There are available in Victoria rose spray kits containing either two or three separate concentrated sprays which, when mixed as directed, control sucking and chewing insects and fungous diseases.

The leaves of an apple tree appear to be stuck together and dying. What is the cause and the remedy?

This is the work of the leaf-tier or leaf roller. The caterpillar inside feeds on the leaf. Pinch each rolled leaf to kill caterpillar. Next winter use dormant oil spray, followed by arsenical spray as leaf buds open in spring.

Should side dressings of fertilizer for vegetables be given as a liquid or is the dry powder suitable?

Since plants can only pick up food in liquid form, fertilizers dissolved in water are quickly available. Side dressings of dry fertilizer are effective providing the soil is moist and subsequent waterings are sufficient to dissolve the fertilizer and carry it to the root area.

What is the name of the tulip which has more than one flower on a stem?

There are several varieties which have this habit. The red one commonly seen at this time bearing from five to seven flower heads is tulipa praestans, variety fusilier.

Is there such a thing as a perennial scarlet runner bean?

It has been reported that the roots of the common scarlet runner bean will survive a mild winter if in a sheltered, well-drained spot, and put up strong shoots the following spring. We have had no personal experience.

Can butter beans be grown in Victoria?

The seed of the lima bean is sold as a butter bean, although in England the name refers to the yellow wax pod. The lima bean will mature here in a good season and the wax pod is a regular garden crop.

## YOUR WEEK'S WORK

**FLOWERS**—Lilies and Callas grown in pots may be planted out for summer. Plant out Zonal Pelargoniums (Florists Geranium) and Lobelia; also Dahlia tubers which have been started indoors. Sow Canterbury Bells, Sweet William, Lupin, Aquilegia, Wallflower, Brompton Stock, Forget-Me-Not, for flowering next year. Remove faded tulip flowers regularly. Apply "summer shade" to greenhouse glass.

**VEGETABLES**—Sow outside: squash, cucumber and marrow. Plant out: small plants of New Zealand spinach and celery. Tie in strong new canes on brambles (logan, boysen, young berries). Continue thinning of vegetable rows, and make small successive sowings of lettuce, radish, etc.

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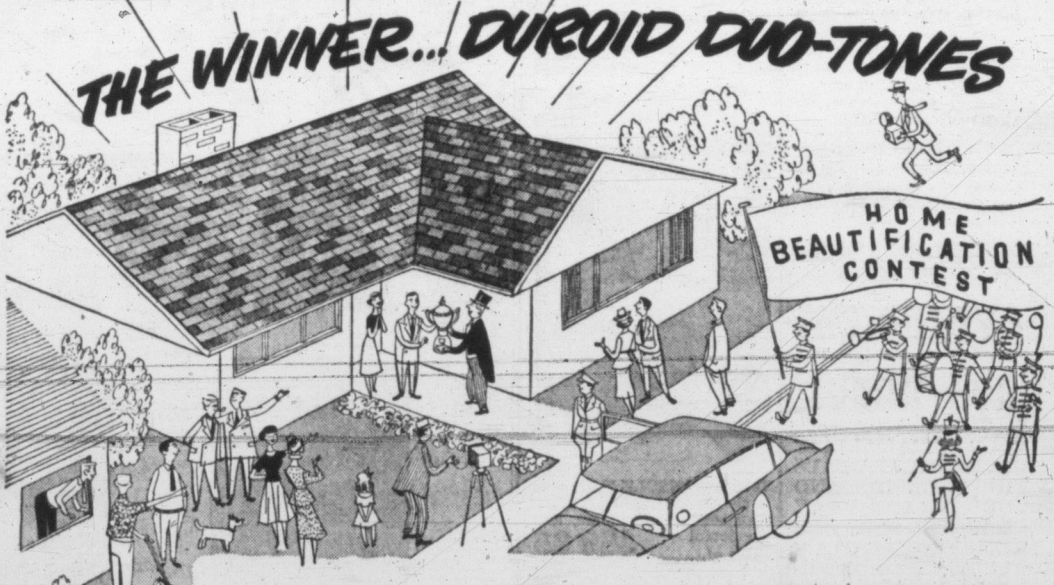
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## Postmen Still Hope to Work Shorter Week

Postal workers of Victoria will continue "to fight for the five-day, 40-hour week," despite Postmaster-General Alcide Cote's statement in the House of Commons that there was no possibility of its institution.

"We are disappointed with the announcement but will continue our efforts to get the 40-hour week," said Jack Hedley, employee at the local post office, who is vice-president of the Canadian Postal Employees' Association for B.C.

Mr. Hedley said there are about 200 employees connected with the Victoria office.

Mr. Cote in the House Wednesday night said the government would consider a five-day week "if it necessitated no increase in staff, added cost or deterioration of service. Postal staff, he said, would have to be increased."

"The government wants to show an example of economy," Mr. Hedley observed. "It does not want to spend a big amount of government money and get in wrong with the electorate before an election," he continued. "The result is we're the goats."

Mr. Hedley said the government's aim "is always to keep in line with good employers in industry and private concerns."

"We have been told that of non-government industries with 100 employees or more, 83 per cent have the five-day week, and of those with 10 or more, 73 per cent have it."

## Vending Machine By-Law Adopted

The city's new automatic vending machine by-law passed City Council Thursday after two unsuccessful attempts to alter the \$10 license fee for beverage machines.

Original draft by-law called for a \$100 fee for the first machine and \$5 for each additional. It was shelved and reconsidered on request of Ald. Arthur Dowell, who said the fee was too great and wanted it eliminated.

Ald. Waldo Skillings wanted the fee bumped to \$100 again. Council rejected both the exemption and the \$100 fee and accepted the by-law proposal as approved by finance committee.

Other fees are: \$25 for the first machine and \$2 additional on confectionery machines; \$100 and \$5 on tobacco and cigarettes; \$20 for each amusement or music vending machine; \$60 for pinball machines and \$25 and \$2 for any other goods.

## New West Coast Ship Run Given

The CPR's Mv. Princess of Alberni (ex Pomare) is scheduled to start her Vancouver Island West coast run May 28, the B.C. Coast Service announced today.

The ship will leave Victoria at 11 a.m. (DST) each Thursday, returning Monday morning.

Ports of call will be, northbound: Thursday, Port Renfrew, Clooose, Bamfield, Sarita Bay and Ucluelet. Friday, Port Alberni, Tofino, Clayoquot, Ahousat, Hot Springs Cove. Saturday, Hesquiat, Neotoka (if business offers), Mughulat, Tahsis, Ceepeece, Esperanza and Zebalos.

Southbound, the Sunday calls will be Chamiss Bay, Tahsis and Ucluelet. Monday, the ship will touch at Clooose and Port Renfrew before returning to Victoria.

## Alaskan State Voted

WASHINGTON (CP)—Legislation to give statehood to Alaska was approved Friday by the House territories subcommittee by a 12 to 5 vote.

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## HAMILTON BOTHERED BY PIGEONS

HAMILTON, Ont. (BUP)—The board of control today studied the latest proposal in the city's war on pigeons—a Toronto man's offer to pay 10 cents apiece for the birds.

Richard Parker offered to buy pigeons in lots of 50 and pay express charges.

"I'll have no trouble reselling them," he said. "You'd be surprised how delicious they are."

That still didn't answer the big question: how do you catch a city full of pigeons to begin with. Suggestions have ranged from getting them cockeyed on liquor-soaked grain to scaring them with a supersonic whistle.

## 1 Killed, 4 Injured In Ont. Car Accident

ALEXANDRIA, Ont. (BUP)—One woman was killed and four other persons were injured Friday night when their car plunged into a ditch and somersaulted three times.

Ontario provincial police said Mrs. Antoine Sauve of Hawkesbury, Ont., was instantly killed when the car, driven by Roger Belair, 20, also of Hawkesbury, hurried out of control at Mc Crimmon's Corners, eight miles north of here.

Belair, Antoine Sauve, husband of the dead woman, and Bernice and Bernadette Cholette, both 15, both of Williamstown, Ont., were seriously injured.

## Prairie Seeding Dealt Another Blow by Weather

WINNIPEG (CP)—Seeding progress on the Prairies, already retarded, was dealt another blow during the last week by rain, snow and frost.

The weekly crop reports of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways said northern sections of the Prairies are most affected and warm weather is needed in these areas to complete operations.

The finger of frost pointed briefly at Manitoba, slightly damaging wheat above ground and a few sowings of sugar beets. About 100 acres of beets were destroyed in Alberta.

Comparative seeding figures show all provinces far below last year's average at this time.

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## 1,287 Home Units Built Under National Housing

OTTAWA (CP)—Resources Minister Winters said Thursday 1,287 housing units have been built in Canada under the National Housing Act plan of federal-provincial-municipal co-operation.

The minister told the Commons that the co-operation projects section of the act has been "operating reasonably well considering the difficulties and the fact that it requires co-operation at municipal, provincial and federal levels."

Projects had gone forward in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Brunswick, Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. A land assembly project had been completed at Trail, B.C., and "we are on the verge of a housing development at Little Mountain district in Vancouver." Another housing project had been completed at Prince Rupert, B.C.

The Coronation procession returning from Westminster Abbey June 2 has 46 bands, totaling 2,000 bandsmen.

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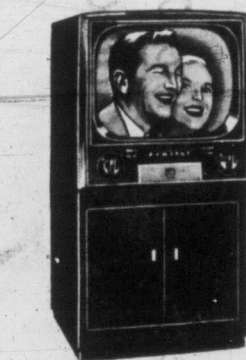
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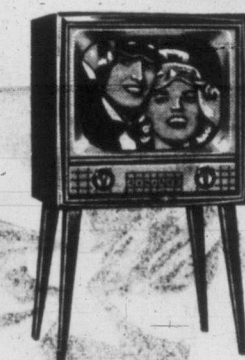
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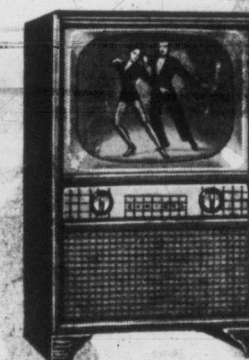
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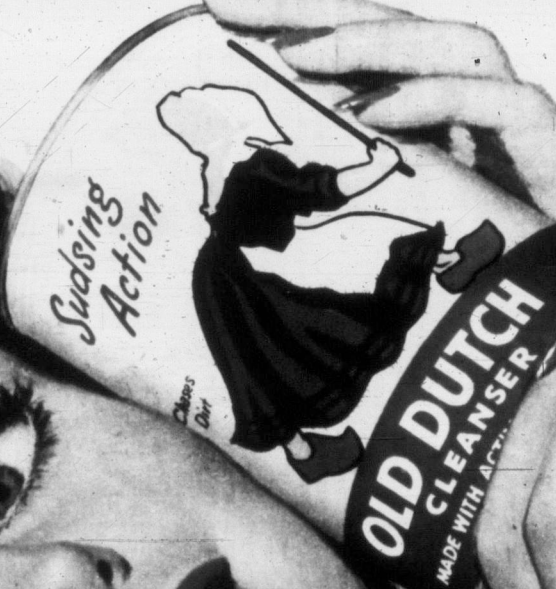
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# New loveliness for you in 10 days... or your money back!

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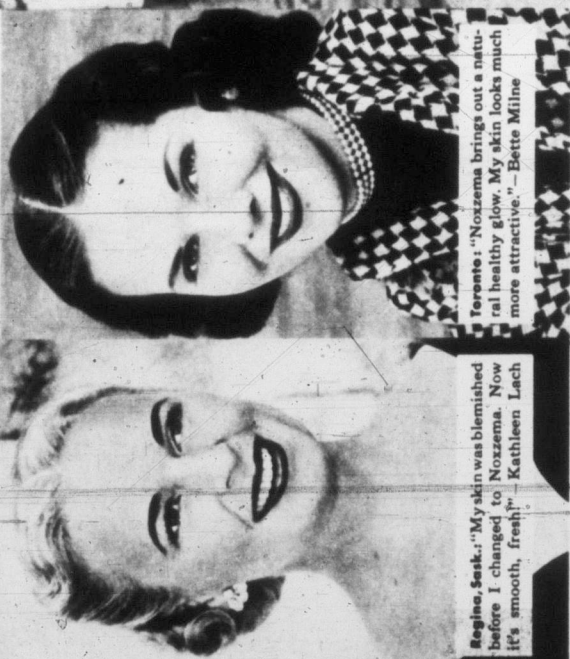
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Louis Jaques—WEEKEND

## Gregory Clark tells about SALMON

**E**VERY man to his taste. When I found myself in Scotland, with a free day ahead of me and the village I was in just half-way between the River Dee and the River Don, there came the one thought into my mind: salmon!

Scottish salmon! Caught on the salmon fly!

It was not easy to sell the idea to my companion, who was Louis Jaques, the distinguished photographer of WEEKEND.

"Look at the weather!" cried Louis. The Scottish mist was beating on the window panes with a loud sound not unlike Canadian rain.

"Perfect for fishing," I mentioned. "Lousy for photography," said Louis.

"Well, if you prefer to lie around the hotel," I suggested, "I'll get Robert, the proprietress's son, to come with me."

"Aw, I'll come and chauffeur you," growled Louis.

We had a little rented car. Robert came with us, because he had all the salmon tackle, and was an ardent salmon fisher who jumped at the chance for a day on the river.

We chose the Don. It is a smaller river than the Dee, and perhaps not so well known, but still a very famous Scottish salmon river. We drove over the high, rain-swept moors to the tiny village of Glenkindie and called at the Glenkindie Arms, an inn as tiny and sweet as the village of five houses around it. There we were directed to the house of the laird, Captain Leith, who is a son of Lord Burs. The captain being out on the moors with his guns, Mrs. Leith gave us immediate permission to fish any part of the Don they owned, which was six miles of it.

I think Louis would have liked to have gone in and sat chatting with Mrs. Leith, while we went to the river, for she was a fine young lady in tartan trews, and very comely. But instead he drove us to the river; and Robert and I, dressed in high waders to our waists, after wear-

ing thick woollen sweaters, rigged our salmon rods, mounted the fly called the "Forriah," and went joyously to work.

The pools of the Don are magnificent; not large and raging, but quiet, leaping and gay. It rained all day. We fished two miles. We never got a rise or a bolt or a touch.

We saw neither hide nor hair of a fish. But we had a wonderful day. About every hour on the hour, Louis and I had us from afar, acquiring freedom in his new-found Scottish salmon fly.

At last we were up in the car at bridge and drove us back to Glenkindie Arms, where dry clothes awaited us.

We asked if we might have a bite to eat, and were ushered into the small dining room.

What do you suppose was on the plates set before us, on lettuce? "Aye, salmon!"

"Hooray!" I shouted. "To think we came 3,000 miles to fish all day and never got a strike, and then have salmon to eat!"

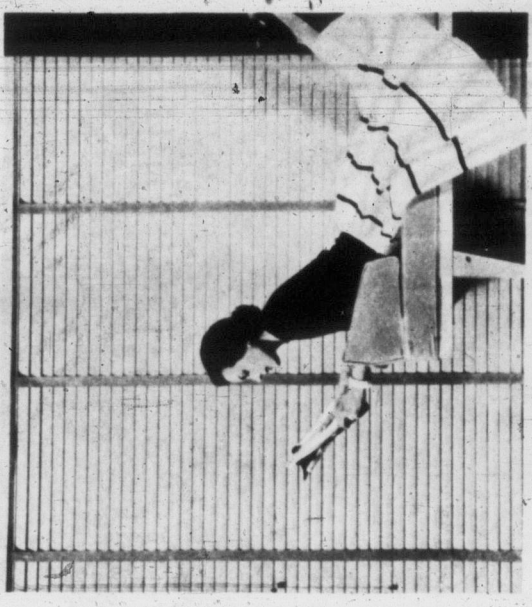
Louis inspected the salmon on the let-tuce narrowly. "It's tinned," he hissed. "Canned salmon?" I faltered.

"Aye, tinned," corrected Robert. "Louis sat back with a wild surmise. "What do you bet," he gloated, "it's Canadian salmon? Canadian sockeye?"

The whole day began to take on a beautiful grotesque possibility. Louis asked the waitress to bring us the tin from which the salmon came. She brought it. Louis studied the label with an expression of growing consternation on his face.

"Socra Salmon," he read, in a ringing voice. "Product of Kamchatka U.S.S.R.!"

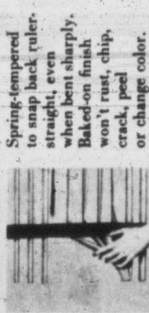
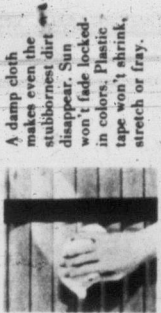
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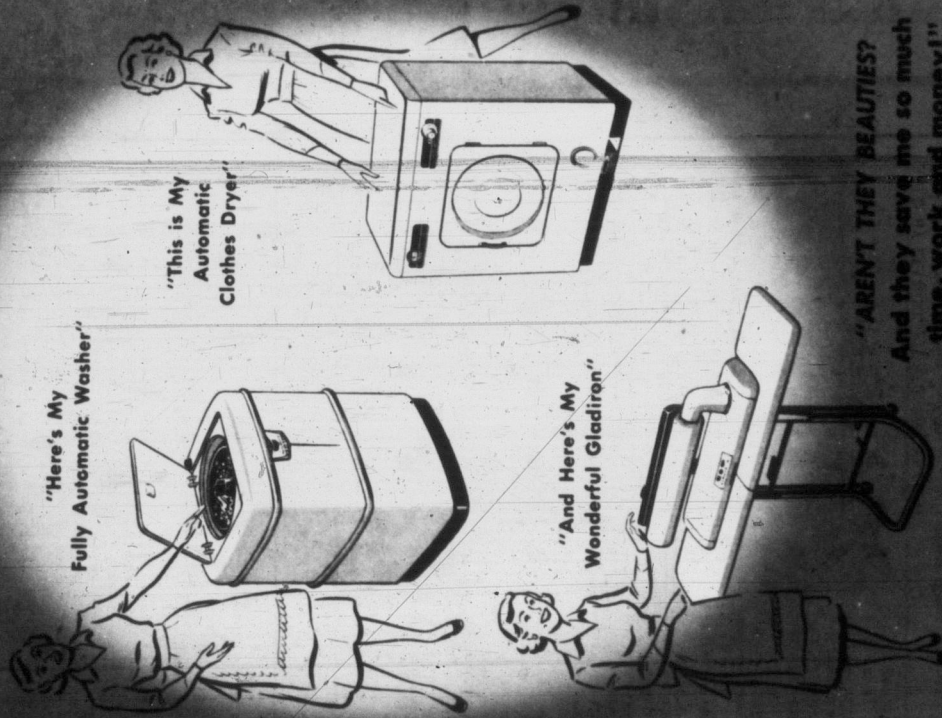
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### Bath Advice

For most of us, a daily bath is a basic requirement, something we do without thinking twice about it. Others look on a bath as something more than a method of being clean. There are baths to help cure insomnia, others to help a sunburn or hives, others to relax tired muscles and nerves, and others to help inner cleansing. Next time you want to be sure of a good night's sleep or have been out in the sun too long, try the following tips.

#### TO OPEN PORES

The wastes and poisons that accumulate in the skin can be removed by heavy perspiration and opening the pores. First, drink a glass of water. Then dissolve two pounds of epsom salts in a tub of warm water. Do not use soap but rub the body all over with a coarse cloth or a sponge. Stay in about 20 minutes, dry with a rough towel, then bundle up in a bath sheet and blankets. After 30 minutes, rub body with witch hazel, dry and go to bed.

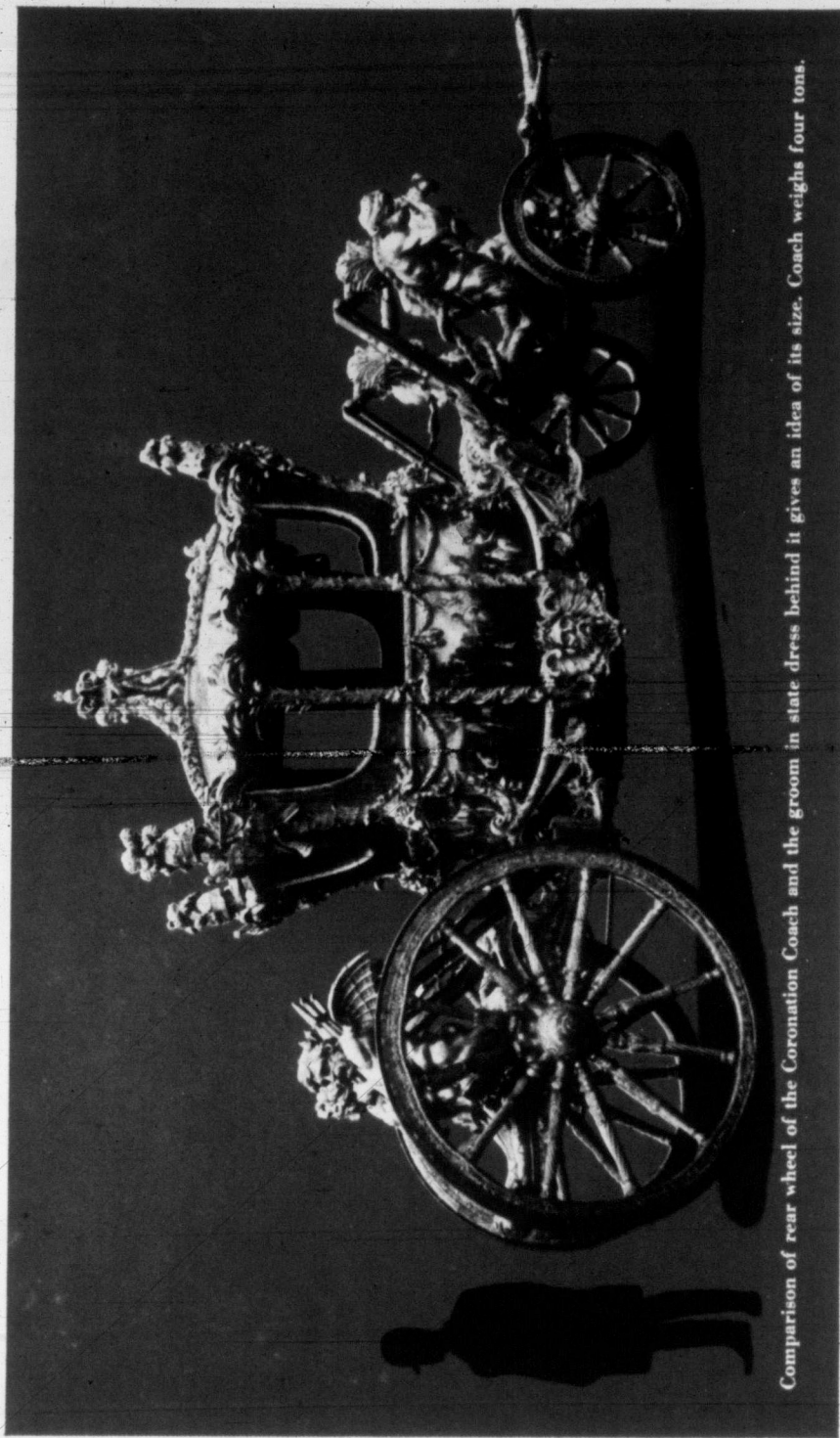
#### FOR INSOMNIA

Lie in a lukewarm bath to which mild bath salts have been added. Wash yourself gently, then shut your eyes and relax until you feel drowsy. Blot yourself with a towel and go to bed. If your muscles bother you, add pine oil to your tub. If sunburn or hives is your problem, get into a lukewarm bath to which has been added half a pound of bicarbonate of soda and half a pound of starch. Stay in it about 20 minutes.

#### THE AFTERBATH

After a plain, ordinary bath, cologne, powder or oil is wonderful for the body as well as the mind. In the summer, don't rub dry but blot with a thick towel. If your skin is dry, don't use cologne but a bath oil. Oily skins can use colognes and ordinary skins can be sprayed with anything you like. Sachet powder is good and as lasting as perfume. Bath oils are very good if they are applied while the skin is still damp.

## WEEKEND PICTURE MAGAZINE



Comparison of rear wheel of the Coronation Coach and the groom in state dress behind it gives an idea of its size. Coach weighs four tons.

### Elizabeth visits

## THE CORONATION COACH

The Queen's former governess tells how, in 1937, she took the little Princesses to the Royal Mews to see the great carriage

By Marion Crawford

### FIRST OF THREE ARTICLES

ON A SUNNY DAY in the spring of 1937 I went with little Princess Elizabeth — the future Queen of England — on a strange mission. It was the most curious task I had ever had to perform in all my years as governess to the Princesses.

We made our way together through the grounds of Buckingham Palace, beside the lake and across the lawns toward the Royal Mews.

Ahead of us ran Princess Margaret. She was then only seven, a laughing, happy child, scampering over the grass with the two pet dogs, Dookie and Ching. On any other day Princess Elizabeth would have joined her sister in the fun. On any other day Princess Elizabeth would also have been running across the grass and calling "Dookie! Ching!" to the dogs.

The Coronation Coach is from the new book, *Coronation Story*, by Marion Crawford ("Crawfie"), who for 17 years was Royal Governess to Queen Elizabeth II and Princess Margaret. World Copyright 1953, George Newman Ltd., London.



Marion Crawford

But on this day she kept by my side. She walked on quietly, a grave and thoughtful 11-year-old. For she was on her way to what was to her a most important experiment.

"I think we had better call Margaret," Lilibet said to me as we got near the Royal Mews that sunny morning. "Lilibet" was the diminutive name the King had coined for Princess Elizabeth, by which we affectionately called her.

"Margaret must see the Coach, too. Both of us are going to ride in it, you know."

So we called Princess Margaret, and all three of us went through the private gateway of the Mews, under the clock and the arch and between the high pillars.

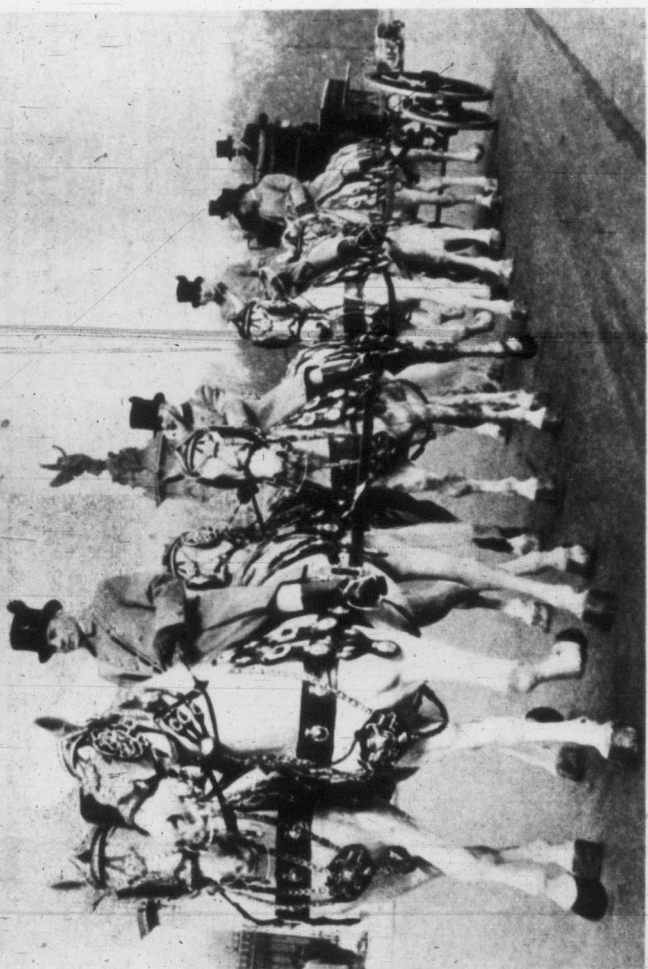
At that time preparations were far advanced for the Coronation of their father, King George VI, and in the palace the King was working hard on all the details of that historic event. But even so, even amid all the calls upon his time, this man, upon whom the cares of great office had so suddenly descended, could not forget that as well as being a King he was a father.

"He had..." (Continued on Page 4)



Panel on side of the coach indicates lavishness of its decor. It was built for King George III.





These eight Windsor Greys which will draw Coronation Coach rehearse near Buckingham Palace.

## The Coronation Coach

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been able to turn aside for a moment from the vast work of preparation to attend to one little detail which offends and statesmen might forget but a father never would. He had thought of the journey this to children would have to make in the Coronation Coach when they came back with him and their mother from Westminster Abbey to the Palace. He had remembered that the little Princess Margaret, who was particularly prone to car sickness. Their nurse always had to carry on any trip by car a bag of boiled sweets for the Princess.

King George had remembered this, and he had also remembered something else, something very important. The great Coronation Coach is so lightly sprung, so delicately poised on its long leather straps, that although it weighs four tons, the least pressure—even the pressure of a child's hand—can set it swaying.

So on that day we were going to the Royal Mews to see the Coronation Coach. I was going to see whether the ride in it would make Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret "seasick".

The Royal Mews—which has a gateway that thou-

sands of Londoners and many visitors to London often pass on their way along Buckingham Palace road—is like a little town on its own, a self-contained little town within its own walls, hidden away from the curious public gaze.

Here are stables, coach houses and the homes of the coachmen and grooms and their families. Here also is a spacious riding school, the same riding school at which Princess Elizabeth and her sister had some of their first lessons in horsemanship.

Once—in Queen Victoria's time—there were 200 horses in the Royal Mews. Nowadays there are fewer than 30. The horses are cared for by five coachmen and 15 grooms, who on that morning 16 years ago were busy around the stables and coach houses in their working clothes.

Putting the two dogs on their leads, Princess Margaret smiled excitedly as we went into the stable yard.

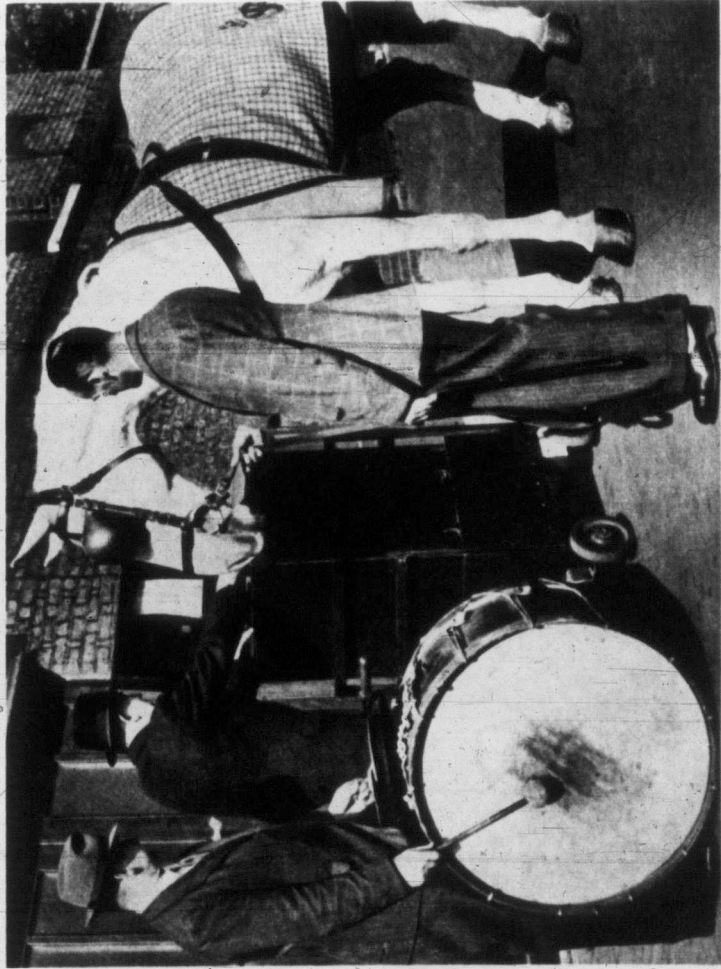
"Horses!" she cried.

But Princess Elizabeth, still a grave 11-year-old, said: "Horses! We are going to see the State Coach of the Coronation Coach."

"Coronation Coach!" repeated Princess Margaret, her blue eyes wide open.

For weeks she had been hearing the word "Coronation" many times, and it had become for her a word meaning all kinds of wonderful and exciting things.

We crossed the courtyard and the cobbles stones to



A gramophone, drum and cymbals are used to accustom Windsor Greys to the noisy marching music of the Coronation procession. Here one horse shows interest as the record is changed.

a building beside the harness room where the Coach is kept. The dust covers of the Coach had been removed, and it was awaiting its new coat of gilt for the great occasion.

The Princesses were welcomed by Major George Hopkins, the superintendent of the Royal Mews, and Lieut.-Col. Dermot McMurrrough Kavanagh, Colonel Kavanagh was to play an important part in the arrangements for the Coronation of King George VI, for he had recently been appointed equerry to the King.

Major Hopkins was, of course, used to visits from Princess Elizabeth. She loved to go to the Mews to see the horses whenever she could. Often when we were walking in the palace grounds she would slip through the private gateway.

She knew all the horses by name, and after she had visited each one of them she would ask Major Hopkins to show her again some of the curious things kept at the Mews. Such as the small, dainty whip which Queen Victoria had carried, more for ornament than use, when she drove in her governess cart. And the harness brasses and the historic spurs and bits, dating from the days of the first Elizabeth.

"Shall I get in now, Crawlie?" asked Princess Elizabeth.

I nodded smiling agreement.

Wooden steps were placed beside the Coach for the children to mount. As Princess Elizabeth was about to step in, her sister darted under her arm.

"Me, too," she cried.

Princess Elizabeth helped her up. Princess Margaret planted herself on one of the front seats. I ought to say "in" one of the front seats rather than "on," for when this seven-year-old Princess sat down she completely disappeared from our sight!

PRINCESS Elizabeth got in and sat opposite her sister. She looked out of the window and smiled at me. But the thoughtful smile broke into laughter when she turned and looked at her sister almost buried in the soft red cushions of the seat.

"There'll have to be an extra cushion for Princess Margaret," I said, "or the crowds will never see her. And she will certainly want to see them!"

Dermot Kavanagh and I lent our efforts and for a few moments did our best to reproduce for the Princesses the swaying rhythm the coach would have on its journey from Westminster Abbey to Buckingham Palace.

Princess Margaret enjoyed this immensely. Princess Elizabeth was interested in the interior of the coach, especially in the pictures painted on the panels, but her young sister was far more engrossed in her game of bouncing about on the seat. At last, remembering how easily she became car sick, I thought that she had had enough.

"I think you had better get out now, Margaret."

She got out and then peered back inside, looking at the roof. The roof on the inside looks like the calyx of a flower, and, upon the delicate panels forming it, painted cherubs, cupids, nymphs and goddesses fly through bright blue skies.

Princess Elizabeth also looked intently at the pictures on the panels. "Crawlie," she asked at length, "where have I seen these before? I feel sure I have seen some like them."

"Oh, yes, you've seen them on the ceiling of the palace. They were painted by the famous Italian artist, Giovanni Cipriani."

"Ah!" Princess Elizabeth exclaimed, "how I remember!"

Princess Elizabeth already knew quite a lot about the history of the coach. I had told her how it had been ordered by King George III for his Coronation, at a cost of £8,000, but had not been finished in time. She knew also the stories of the Coronations in which it had been used, but the sight of it that May morning made her ask other questions.

"Why isn't it used more often?"

Dermot Kavanagh and I explained how carefully it must be used. Although it is so heavy, it is very easily moved, and four tons of Coach rolling down the steep slope of St. James's street might quickly become unmanageable, especially as the brakes have such a great strain on them. That is why the Coronation Coach is never allowed to travel at more than walking pace—but that, of course, is the ideal speed for a procession.

THE coach is delightfully symbolic of the Sovereign who sits in it. The motif of it is the sea, easily the best motif for the State Coach of an island kingdom. On the outside it is lavishly ornamented with great golden Tritons, tugging heavy cables as though to pull the coach along. The ocean, the tide and the wind are all represented, and the coachman's footboard is a large scallop shell strewn with seaweed.

The whole of this sumptuously-decorated cabin—slung like a cradle on leather straps—is borne along upon wheels carved like those of ancient triumphal chariots. For Queen Elizabeth II's Coronation these wheels will have rubber tires, but when her father was crowned, 16 years ago, they were shod with iron. Time marches on!

## NEXT WEEK:

The Queen as a Horsewoman

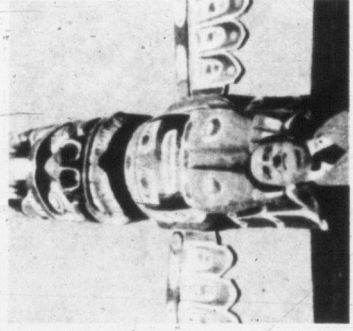
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## ...this WEEKEND and next

### When a little bit of Russian comes in handy

#### Voice of New Canada

On pages 6 to 9, Brian Moore, an Irish-born New Canadian, follows New Canadians in conversation with fellow-New Canadians whom he asked: "What do you think of Canada?" Moore, 31, arrived in Canada in 1948. A fiction writer and former news-



Moore in Vancouver

paperman who has lived and travelled in most of the countries of Europe, where he worked for U.N.R.R.A., he found his familiarity with Eastern Europe useful in one Western city where he was interviewing a

Russian-speaking immigrant with the help of an Canadian interpreter.

"My knowledge of Russian is almost nil," says Moore. "But after the introduction in that language for a few minutes with the immigrant, I caught only one phrase and it was a request to 'tell this reporter' all the things you like in Canada."

"I managed to remember enough Russian to say to the immigrant: 'And tell me what you don't like in Canada.' This isn't a propaganda story. Immediately, all conversation halted and both the interpreter and the immigrant went suddenly red-faced and grinned sheepishly. It made me wonder what else they had said during the conversation."

### Our Climate and Tennis

Ever since we were knee high to a tennis net, we've been reading that Canada can never hope to compete in international tennis because of our climate. It's refreshing to note that Canada's No. 1 tennis family, the Mackens (see pages 42-43) are in violent opposition to such belief.

Brendan Macken points out that Sweden has basically the same climate as Canada, yet the Swedes play everybody on an even basis. Macken stressed that in England tennis is seldom played outdoors before the first of April and never after September, yet some of the world's greatest players are English. "Canada seems able to develop in any field it wishes, so why not in tennis?" he added. "Let's stop blaming the weather."

### NEXT WEEKEND

Next issue, WEEKEND will publish more photos in full color of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh by court photographer Baron.

*The Editors*

## THEY CAN'T BE PERFECT

### By Marcia Winn

NO SENSIBLE gardener would plant a flower and then deny it during its entire growing period trying to make it follow his will rather than its own. He would give it what he could, nourishment and light and water and the proper temperature, and pray for the best and most beautiful. Why is it then that the imperfect parent always tries to achieve the perfect child?

For let us be frank we all do. Consciously or unconsciously, we often devil all initiative away. In an unending attempt to improve the species, we sometimes lose the child.

A child can take improvement, or nagging or criticism, or on-the-line direction, just so long. Then he flies off the handle. He has to show he is himself a person, an individual. He has to assert something.

When small, he rarely will flare back at his parents. He doesn't quite dare. He flies in other directions. He bullies other children, he fights, or the reverse, he may clam up or be "too good." He may lie or steal or be blatantly disobedient.

Few of us wonder why a child does these things. We merely wonder how to stop them. Fewer still wonder how he feels when he does them. We are concerned only because he did them and because he did, by our standards, wrong!

Every child misbehaves. The time to worry is when misbehavior is chronic, or deliberate, or has worked up to such a pitch the child no



Constance Sammler

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longer can get along with anyone—family, friends, teachers, or any person in authority.

Often there are advance signs of trouble. The child who demands attention all the time is one to watch. So is the child who other children don't like, the child who won't take responsibility, the child who always blames someone else, the child who is never satisfied with anything his parents do for him, the child who is tight with fears and worries, the child who daydreams, the child who steadily lies.

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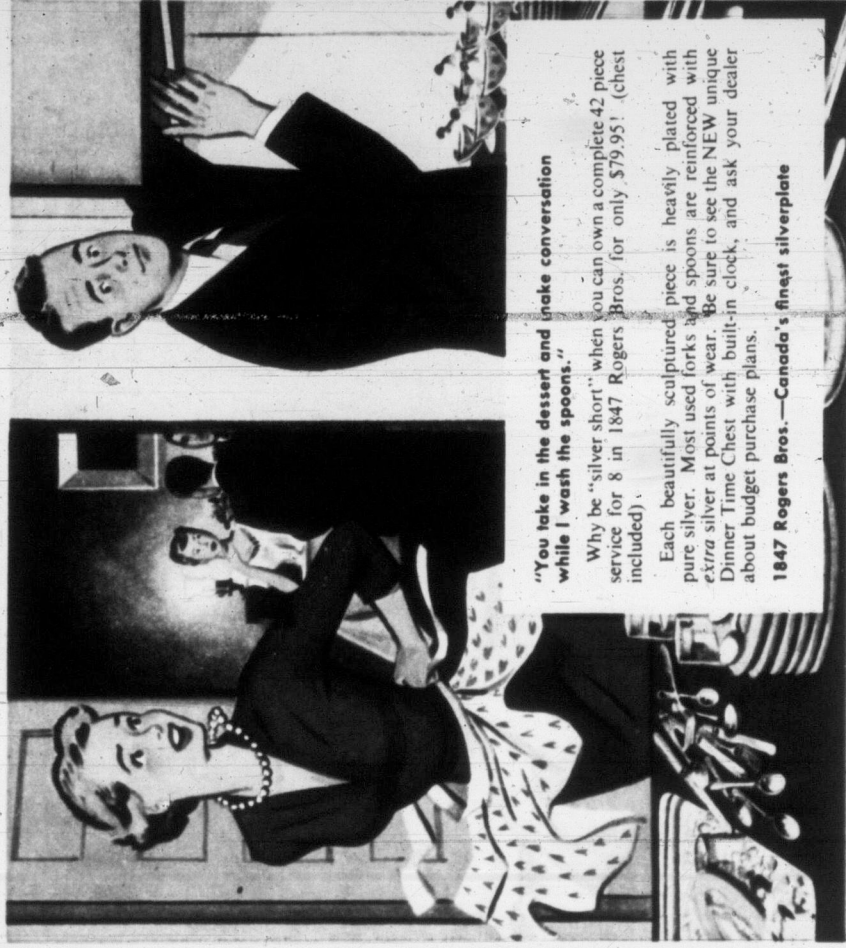
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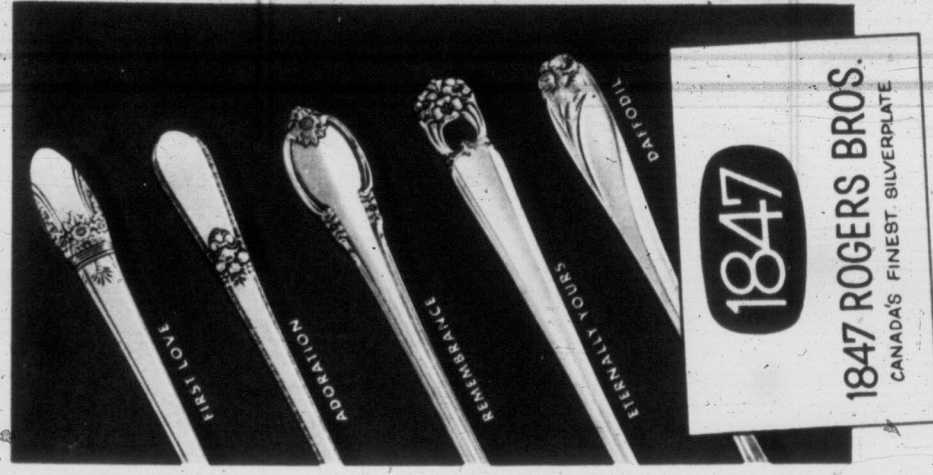


"You take in the dessert and make conversation while I wash the spoons."

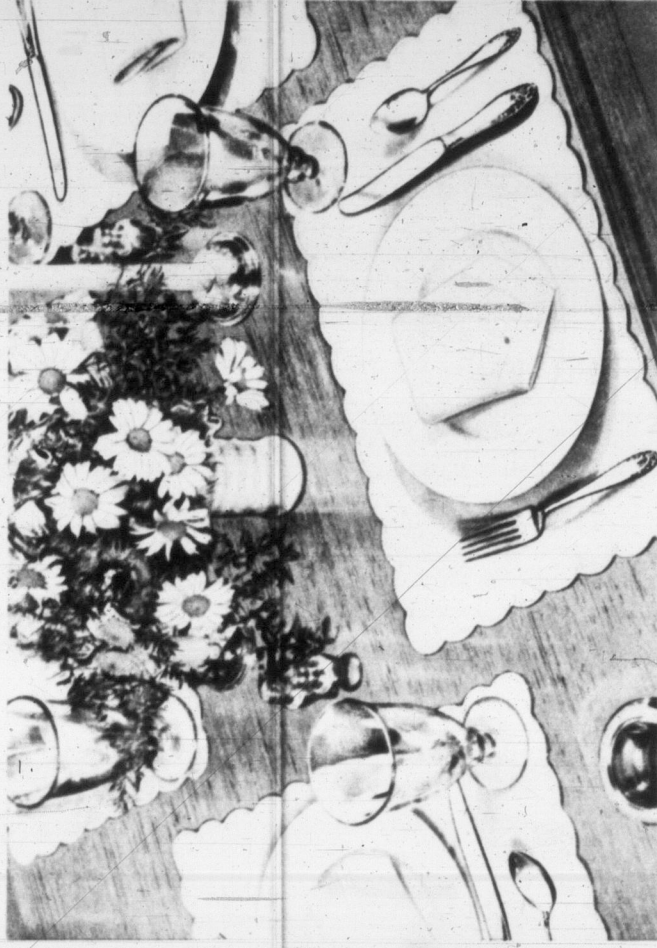
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## A black and white photograph of a man in a military uniform, wearing a beret and a flight jacket, looking upwards and holding a large, dark, cylindrical object (possibly a fuel tank or engine component) above his head with both hands. The background is a light, textured surface.

**... Canadians are too easy on radicals. Lock them up ...**

here as a welder no boss has ever pushed me around. 'In Russia, if I was lazy, I was a saboteur. I think Canadians are too easy-going. I don't understand why they allow all sorts of things to happen. They are enemies of the State. Look there, they are enemies of the State. Look there, they don't print my letter, paper about it but they didn't print my letter. I also wrote saying I was happy here and they didn't print that either.

I don't want a car but I'd like to travel all over the U.S. and Canada to see how the welding shops operate. I like my trade. Work conditions and machinery are better here. And the

**I**VE ALWAYS wanted to go to the U.S. I went to Sweden and Iceland to try to get in. When I came back to Canada in 1960 it was in the back of my mind to go soon. But now, I could go to live in the U.S. any time and I'm not going to British Columbia. And if you, it is not easy here. I've been in the public sector, I've been in the private sector, I've run my business all my life and it is much the same everywhere. Hard work. But you save more money here. I've bought 1,000 pullets and six chickens. I've bought a few chickens and I've built a seven-room house. The people weren't used to a seven-room house. They couldn't speak much English. Now it's better. I'm used to it. I'm used to the food. It's different. Canada is a big country. I'm here and I'm not homesick. If I've got an idea, I'll go to the U.S. and I'll do it. They're silly. Maybe because the people can't do it. They're not used to it. The more, the more. In Denmark, they are more sensible.

A black and white portrait of a man in a military uniform, identified as Sgt. James H. Thompson. He is wearing a dark uniform with a peaked cap and a light-colored shirt. The photo is oriented horizontally on the page.

**B**ACK in Belgium I worked 20 hours a day and made less than I do here. A Belgian told me I'd do better in Canada, so I came. I've never regretted it. I've nine children and pay no taxes. At home I paid taxes. Here, you can get a break if you work hard. I started work here as a laborer and now I have rented 63 acres with the money I saved. This year I plant sugar beets and we work the land, my boys and I. When I build a house on that land, there will be money left over. I have a house in Belgium already. So Canada is my home. Here, in a Belgian-Canadian community. They helped me. This year we managed to buy an old tractor for \$1,700 in a new land. And my family is all doing well. My wife is a nurse. I have a good job. I have a story, one boy in a printing plant, and another boy in a bank. I have a daughter who is a nurse. The kids learned English in three months. It's

**S**INCE the end of World War II, Canada has admitted nearly 800,000 immigrants from every country in Europe. That's a sizeable immigration movement by any standard, even though these people have come to the third largest country in the world. By now, many of us are not so new. We've settled into communities all across Canada and we've had time to find out what our new country is really like.

After your yearly battle with your income tax, you might be surprised to find that New Canadians think taxes are quite low, especially those of them who have large families. I found a general agreement too that Canadian supermarkets are wonderful and shopping services of all kinds are much better

I WAS a graduate Soviet dentist, says Sonia Mauring (right) and I must say I think Canadian doctors and dentists are awfully greedy. They charge far too much and they never consider the patient's ability to pay. Most things here are better but I think Russian professional people are more honest. I came to Winnipeg in 1949 and my husband is now a successful electrical contractor. We have a 12-room house in a good residential area, and our daughter is in high school. We picked Canada because we wanted a quiet country politically. We're very happy here and the climate is just the same as in Kharkov. After years in the German camps, it is wonderful to be free again. I miss the Soviet theatre and ballet and I hate jazz. But I think there has been some improvement in Winnipeg recently. We're getting good concerts now. I think people worry too much about money here. It is silly to be so materialistic. We don't misunderstand me. It's a lot better than living in Russia.

**Fleet Air Arm.** Brendan's medical history left him out of the team and he enrolled at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va. For four years of college tournament play he was undefeated. Then came boom days for the Macken parents' scrapbook: 1946: Jimmy returns to team with Brendan in winning Canadian Doubles title, 1948: the brothers teamed against Canada, 1949: Brendan's greatest moment seen him and brother defeat a stacked British Isles side, 1950: Brendan and Lon Davis Cup: 1951: Brendan and Lon Davis teamed to take the Davis Cup: 1952: Brendan, then eliminated Canadian doubles team, teamed with brother to take the Davis Cup play; 1952: Brendan won both his singles matches against Mexico, then defeated Bob Perry to become the first Canadian to take a match from the United States since 1921.

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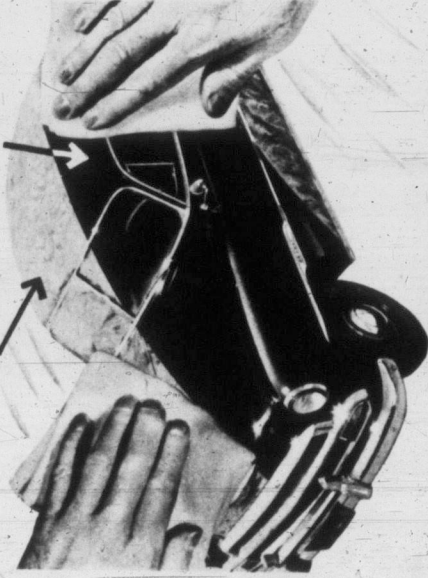
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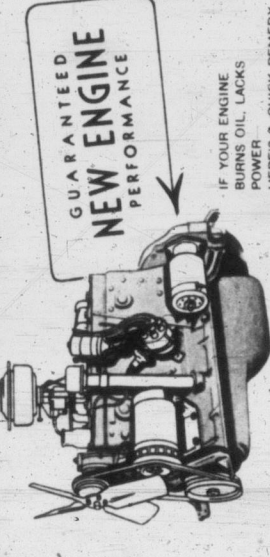
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# THEY THINK OF CANADA?

*across the land, meets others like himself and records their opinions*

than anything we've seen in other countries. The housewives I talked to thought that housework was much easier. Housing standards too are higher.

New Canadians from Western Europe haven't found wages here much higher than at home but it is agreed that the great advantage in Canada is that a man can save money on what he earns. The possibility of saving money, the availability of such former luxuries as cars and refrigerators, on a pay-as-you-go basis, are among the things which every New Canadian appreciates.

One man told me that "coming to Canada is like going into a travel agent's office. You pick the climate and the type of scenery you want."

Most of the New Canadians I met seem to have picked climates like the ones they knew at home. Many who had language difficulties found people from their own lands in their communities. Of course, there were adjustments to be made. Most of us were homesick at first, many had to get used to life without the cultural amenities of older lands.

On these pages you will meet some of the New Canadians who have made these adjustments. They have survived early setbacks to become a part of their communities. They are both pleased and critical, as were the immigrants who made a nation out of the wilderness. Immigrants are people who risk the unknown to find improvement. Their critical spirit, their desire for freedom, their ability to live with other peoples of different races are the things which have helped to make Canada a great and growing country.

**charge far too much money for their services . . .**

**U.S.S.R. dentist Sonja Mauring, of Winnipeg, talks to daughter Mille.**

Canadian men, work hard but the women do very little. They seem to treat their husbands badly and spend a lot of money on clothes and bridge parties. Per-sonas that don't face up to their responsibilities. But through it all they help their husbands and keep their homes. They would like to help Canada because it has helped me. For instance, I would like to work in a clinic for poor people who can- not afford medical or dental aid. One thing, there is more food for everyone here and life is peaceful.

**... Men help wash dishes but don't make you feel like a woman . . .**

**German housewife Charlotta Ensor, Toronto, came here in 1948, is married to an industrial designer.**

CANADIAN men are wonderful. They do all the things a European won't do to make life easier for you. Like washing dishes. But somehow, they never manage to make you feel like a woman. I liked Canada from the beginning. I still like to visit Germany but my home is here now and that is the way I want it. I found Canadians helpful and eager to be friends. But they don't have enough confidence in their own abilities, despite the fact that this country has everything. Last year, in Germany, I found myself arguing with Germans who said we had no superhighways in Canada. I said we had. I feel Canadians should boost their country more. The government should do something about it. How many Europeans know that a Canadian invented the telephone? At first, I missed the music festivals and plays which we used to see in Germany. But since I came to Toronto there have been ballet, opera, music and little theatre groups. It seems to me that these days all sorts of cultural activities are bubbling up. I think in 10 years, Toronto will be a lively place.

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Back in Dublin years ago, Mr. and Mrs. James Macken won some 50 net trophies. Today finds mother still polishing—but now it's on the "kids'—glittering array.



*Andy O'Brien Says*

**Backstage lies real story of Canada's...**

## No. 1 Tennis Family

Just a little over 10 years ago a group of Montreal doctors broke the bad news to Mr. and Mrs. James Macken.

"Your son's long illness has finally resolved itself into rheumatic heart disease," said their spokesman. "Even the strain of walking is now too much for him and we cannot predict when his condition will improve. Regrettably, he can hope at best for a short life."

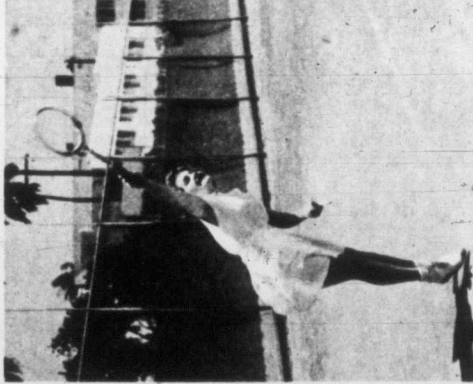
The shock stunned the parents, but only momentarily. James Macken got his Irish up. With one explosive gesture he dismissed the doctors and got a new one.

The new doctor scanned the dreary record, beginning with scarlet fever in 1941. Then rheumatic fever. A heart murmur in

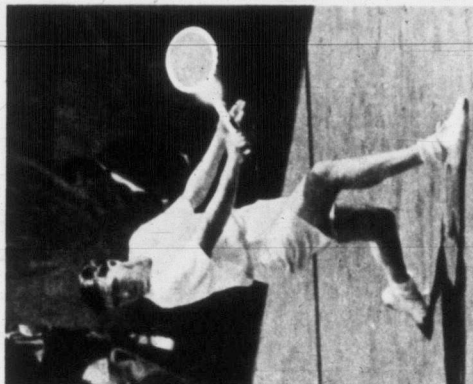
mid-1942. Now, with Christmas approaching, "rheumatic heart disease." But he studied with interest the boy's vigorous foundation athletic-wise; the boy had literally started tennis from his baby carriage, starred in junior competition and displayed notable courage all the way.

"Six months in bed," was the decree, plus special treatments. On New Year's Eve, the doctor removed the boy's tonsils. By spring he was getting hard to keep in bed, insisting on trying out his legs.

The next summer, 1944, saw the "doomed" boy, Brendan Macken, win the city singles tennis title. Paired with brother Jim, he added the city doubles championship. Then the two cheered on sister Pat to the women's



Pat Macken, 24, holds No. 3 women's ranking — was No. 1 for five years.



Jim Macken, 26, ranks No. 3, missing No. 2 spot behind Brendan by a hair.

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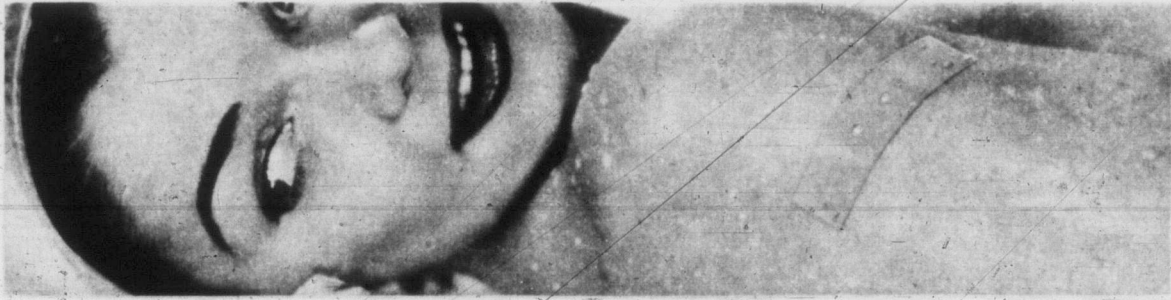
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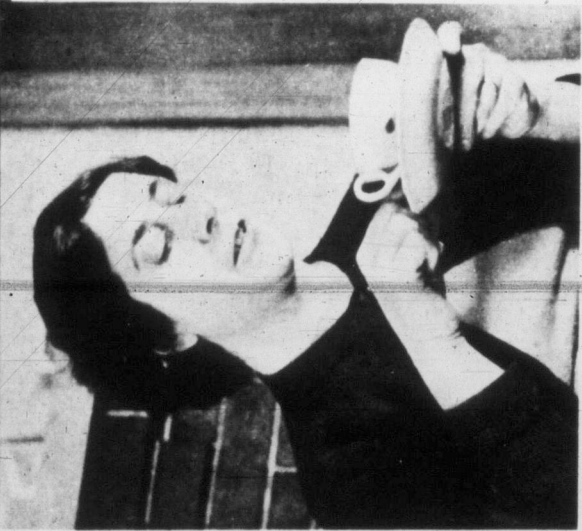
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What Do They Think? (Concluded)



... More land here, so people generous ...



Swiss motel owners are  
the Wengers of Calgary.

WE came to Canada in 1951. We bought some land and built 12 cabins on the South road. My wife was homesick at first, but when she learned English it was better. We miss the concerts and the theatres at home, but we didn't expect to find anything like that in Calgary. After all, it's a young country. In Switzerland you have to work harder than wages are about the same, but it is easier to save money here because there is not so much to spend it on. I don't think Canadians are serious enough about education. Children go to school and then they take Studies takes second place to sports and group activities. Switzerland has a high living standard, but Calgary's is higher.

Rumanian Anatole Shuper is  
Toronto mechanical engineer.

I AM always amazed at the amount of credit that is given to ordinary people here. Stores will send you truckloads of merchandise on your word only. It is amazing, but no more amazing than the fact that here in Canada the peasant and the bank president are likely to eat the same things for breakfast. That's real democracy. I'm 38 and I'm not married, and I brought my mother and sister to live in Toronto. Everybody gets what he is worth here. You do \$50 worth of work. You get \$50. So people are efficient and work willingly. Work is easier here because it is highly specialized. In Rumania you had to do everything yourself. Incidentally, I'd rather live in Toronto than anywhere else.

... You don't have to mind your  
Ps and Qs so much in Canada ...

British lady farmer Mrs. Mahel Bacon, Vancouver,  
has lived in Canada since 1948 with her family.

CANADIANS are much more extroverted than we British. I'm afraid I do feel British still. I came here with my husband, who was in the R.A.F., and my two sons, Hugh and Nicky. I run a 10-acre mixed farm and my husband is an accountant. He's away from home a good deal. We've never been homesick. For one thing, the climate here in British Columbia is far better than in England. I do think it's wonderful here, there is no class distinction and children, even the poorer ones, are much better looked after. Slums are much worse in England. Canadian schools are good. One of the reasons we came here was the expense of keeping our boys in good private schools in Britain.

Of course, we do miss the B.B.C.—I hate the commercials. And I worry about those comic books. I don't think they make them vile inwardly, or anything like that, but they do make them tough. However, if I threaten to cut my son's comic books off, he comes to heel pretty quickly. Mind you, I think children here could be taught better manners. Yet you don't have to mind your Ps and Qs so much in Canada. Why I'm not a Canadian, I don't know. I wondered who they were and if I knew them. Afterwards, I realized it was just their way. The furniture is different, the food is different, but so warm and cozy in England. I love my farm. I raised 60 pigs here, although I never fed them in England. I'm holding onto the farm, wouldn't sell it at a profit.

Dutch farmer Jan Koster poses with wife, Jeannette,  
and two of his children on farm in Blackie, Alta.

IN HOLLAND people live so close together that they have to hold on to what they've got. Here there is more land, so people can be more generous. I came to Alberta from Rotterdam and worked three years for Dutch-Canadian farmers. Then I rented 40 acres. The first year my crop was bad but my neighbors helped us out. Last year, the crop was good. I am 41 now, and I hope to own my own land some day. The great thing for men like me is that there is still land to be bought here. At home, a farm of 250 acres had 10 men working on it. Here, you get more land and work it yourself. The Dutch people in Alberta helped to bring me out here and start me off. You don't earn much at farm work here, but you can save more.

Jeannette Koster says "I was terribly homesick at first. I didn't like it here, it was so different. I thought I'd never learn English. I did housework on a farm and after six months I was still afraid to speak. But there were children there who couldn't speak English. You can't always say pardon to a grown-up, but you don't mind asking children. So I learned English and everything is all right. Housework is easier here and you don't have to keep up with neighbors."

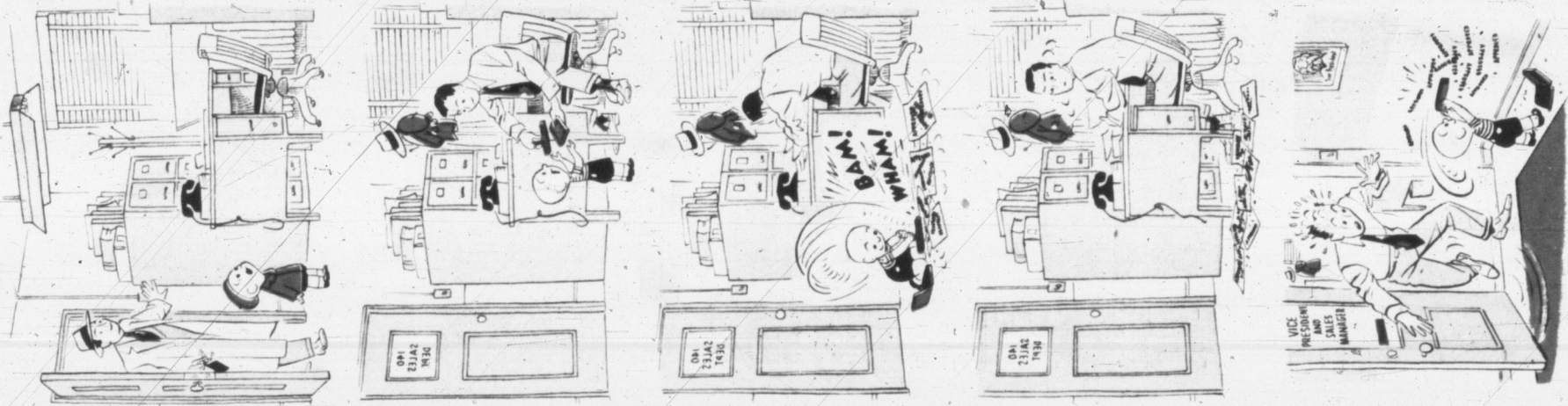
Pole Peter Kalinka is a tailor  
now living in Saskatoon, Sask.

THE great thing about Saskatchewan is the freedom of religion. There are all kinds of churches here and you can pick the one you want. I am a Polish Protestant, so I appreciate this. I am 38 and have four sons. I came here in 1949 and I work in a tailor shop. This year I bought a nine-room house. Mind you, I didn't choose Canada. I tried Venezuela, Argentina, everywhere. But Canada came through first and I'm glad it did. Canada is my home now because my family is here. Canadians are quieter than Poles. Nobody pushes you to buy. There is none of that silly bargaining that we always had at home. And the people who came here from the old country were quick to help us. That was a comfort to me.

Frenchman Abel Benquet is a  
restaurant owner in Montreal.

CANADIANS aren't accustomed to eating really good dishes and they don't want to pay much to eat. They are always in a hurry to get the meal over. Now, food is my business. If you want to cook something good, it costs much more to do it here and the chance of success with the customer is much smaller than in Paris. The French are more spontaneous, more exuberant than the Canadian. He is a calm type. I think life is better for Canadian workers than for French workers. As far as eating is concerned, people from all over Canada visit my restaurant. The Quebecer has the best appreciation of good food. That is why I chose to stay in Montreal. Canada needs good restaurants.

NIPPER by Doug Wright



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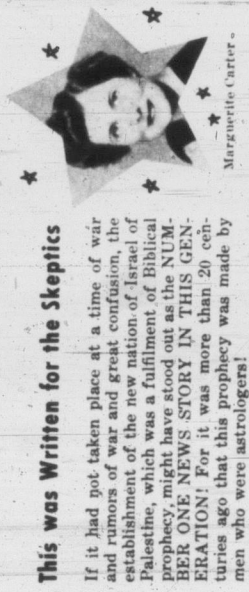
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## And I But a Poor Mermaid

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edge in one place and falling real pretty—like on some mossy stones, like a waterfall, and then down out of sign like a little creek dropping into a cave.

The mermaid had shiny scales, all over her, except her arms and back, and of course her face and neck. They looked just like any girl's. "Stead of legs she had a fish tail, and once in a while she'd swim it around in the water, and smile at the men. Her hair was down her back, and when she pulled a comb through it. But when her eyes lit on Dave she stopped doing that, and smiled right at him. Dave was a big man, and awful nice-looking. Some of the men yelled at her and threw popcorn, but she didn't pay no attention.

Then the man that had been selling tickets came in and she climbed out of the water, all glitter and silver, and sat on the top of the rock. He handed her a thing like a handkerchief, and she hit it once or twice, and he said sort of song. All I remember is, "And I but a poor mermaid, and how should he care for me?" I liked it.

AFTER that the man began pushing the fellows away from the tank and saying, "All right, gentlemen, all right. Show's over. Gotta give some other folks a chance, you know. 'Course you can buy another ticket and come back in if you want to."

Dave didn't budge. He just stood there staring at the mermaid. I had to yank his hand three times before he'd move, and he kept looking back. The mermaid was looking at him, too, and once she lifted her head as if she meant to wave at him. But I pulled him along and we got out.

Then Dave sent me off to see the trained monkeys ride the ponies, and when I was buying my ticket I looked over across and saw him going into the mermaid's tent again. I met him by the ferris wheel a while after and we drove home. He didn't say much of anything on the way back, just sat slumped down in his seat and let the horse jog along. But he sure was thinking hard.

Next morning Dave got up early and I heard him messing around in the woodshed. All day long he was hammering and sawing away. He didn't seem to notice whether I was around or not. The next two days he worked around, and he hardly stopped to eat. Finally I asked him, "What you making, Dave?"

"Can't you tell?" he said. "It looks like a tank to me. I reckon you're building it for that mermaid. I saw how she made up to you."

He looked at me kind of funny, and then he put his head back and laughed. "It's reckon so," he said, and wiped his eyes. "I was the first time I'd heard him laugh out loud since I'd been over with him. But he didn't say any more; just went on hammering.

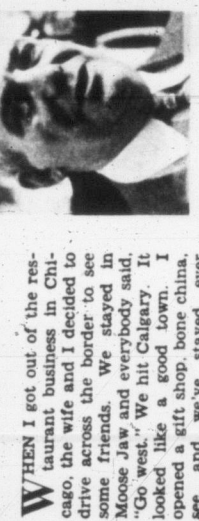
THE next morning he moved his tank out by the well. It had a glass window in the front so you could see right in, and it was connected up with the well by a pipe. Pretty soon he had it full of water, bubbling and overflowing just like the one at the fair. Wasn't no mermaid in it, of course. He made the water rise and fall by twisting a little handle, and he stood there with a grin on his face like he was crazy and writing down something in a little book.

Next morning, when I walked over home to get some more vittles, I told Ma about it. She was real upset. "I can't bear to think of my grandbaby having a show-girl for a step-ma, and one with a fish tail at that," she said, almost crying. "Buster," she told me, "you get that buggy hitched up for me right away, and then you get back over to Dave's place and keep an eye on him. Now Dave's place and then you get back over to the woman in the house, you stay there. You leave them alone one minute."

When I got back to Dave's, he had hitched up and was getting ready to drive off some place, when Pa came driving up the lane with Mattie sitting beside him. "All right, Pa," she said when she hopped down. "Thanks for bringing me. You go on now. I've come home." Then she walked into the house, with her mouth awful set. Still she looked mighty pretty.

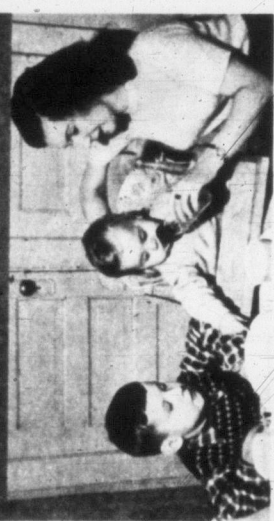
I went in too, and she plunked right down in the kitchen chair and didn't even look at anything. The kitchen was a mess, with

## ... Keep this Canadian boom rolling, boy!...



WHEN I got out of the restaurant business in Chicago, the wife and I decided to drive across the border to see some friends. We stayed in Moose Jaw and everybody said, "Go west." We hit Calgary. It looked like a good town. I opened a gift shop, bone china, see, and we've stayed ever since. That was 1948. Canadians in Calgary are just like Americans, as far as I'm concerned. Free spenders, friendly. Politics? Well, that's the same everywhere. Calgary, Canada, might as well be Chicago. America. The climate is wonderful. I'd rather be walking about in 45 below here than at zero in Chicago. Housing is tougher to get here and prices are just as high. This place isn't like Winnipeg. The people are just as stiff and cold back there. Ambitions? Well, I'll tell you. Can you get me a store three times as big on this street? I want it. And can you keep that oil market coming? I play the market. Just keep this boom rolling, it's great. Calgary's got a great future, you know. Keep that boom going and I'll be happy.

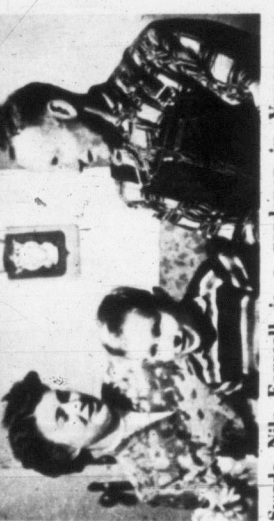
## ... At first, everything was so different ...



Yugoslav housewife Valentina Adamov, her two sons and her husband have lived in Winnipeg since 1948.

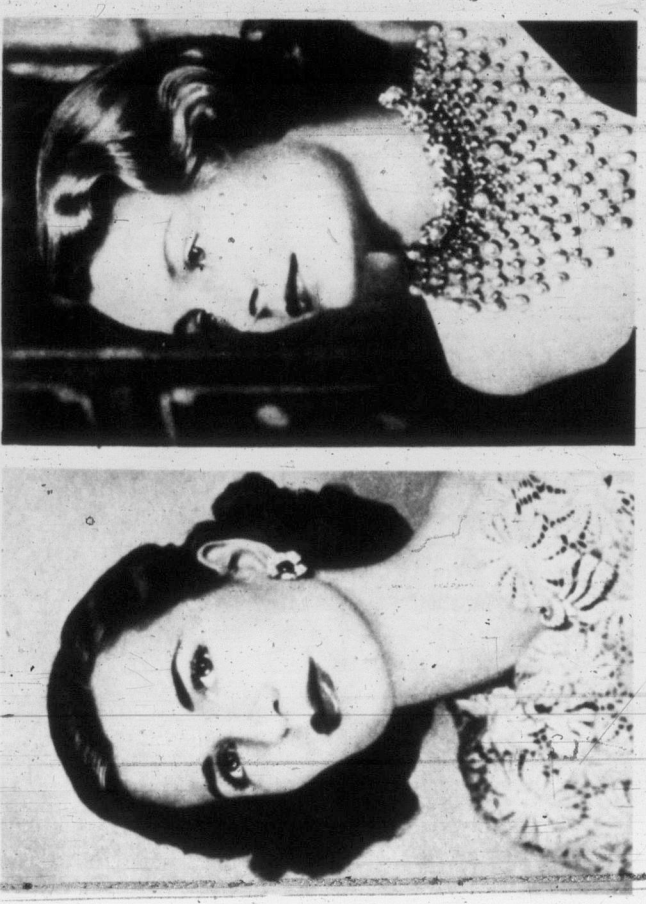
I DIDN'T like it at first. I was homesick in Canada. I missed the big apartments we used to have at home. I didn't like Winnipeg's small houses and I thought everyone here was rich because they were well dressed and owned their own homes. It was too cold and there was too much snow. But as soon as my husband got a good job, everything suddenly looked different. Now we own a six-room house and my husband is working in his own profession as a veterinarian. I have stopped working as a seamstress. We found a little bit of the old tape, the honesty of Canada. We had missed the cultural life of home but we found some concerns here. It's amazing how things have changed. And I've learned some of the habits of Canadian women. For instance, my husband now has to help with the dishes.

## ... Canada is like a big department store ...



Swede Nils Forsell is a gardener in Vancouver.

I PICKED Canada because my grandfather came out here. He felt Canadians couldn't talk at all because they couldn't speak Swedish. I spoke no English at first but I've made out better than my grandfather. I'm a nursery gardener and I had a good business in Sweden. Here, I've had to work long hours with very little rest and learn new techniques. But my wife, Valentine, and I are happier here. It's a good place for our son, and you can save more money here. Canada is like a big department store. There is something here for everyone if he looks for it. There were differences, at first. We grew the wrong flowers and had two bad years. The third year, we worked very long hours and managed to make money. But we've been able to show local growers a few Swedish hints, help them out a bit.



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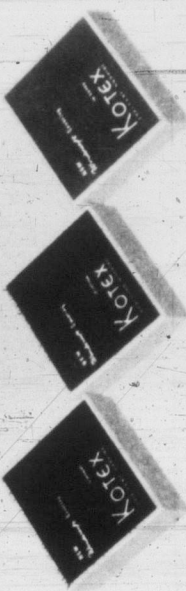
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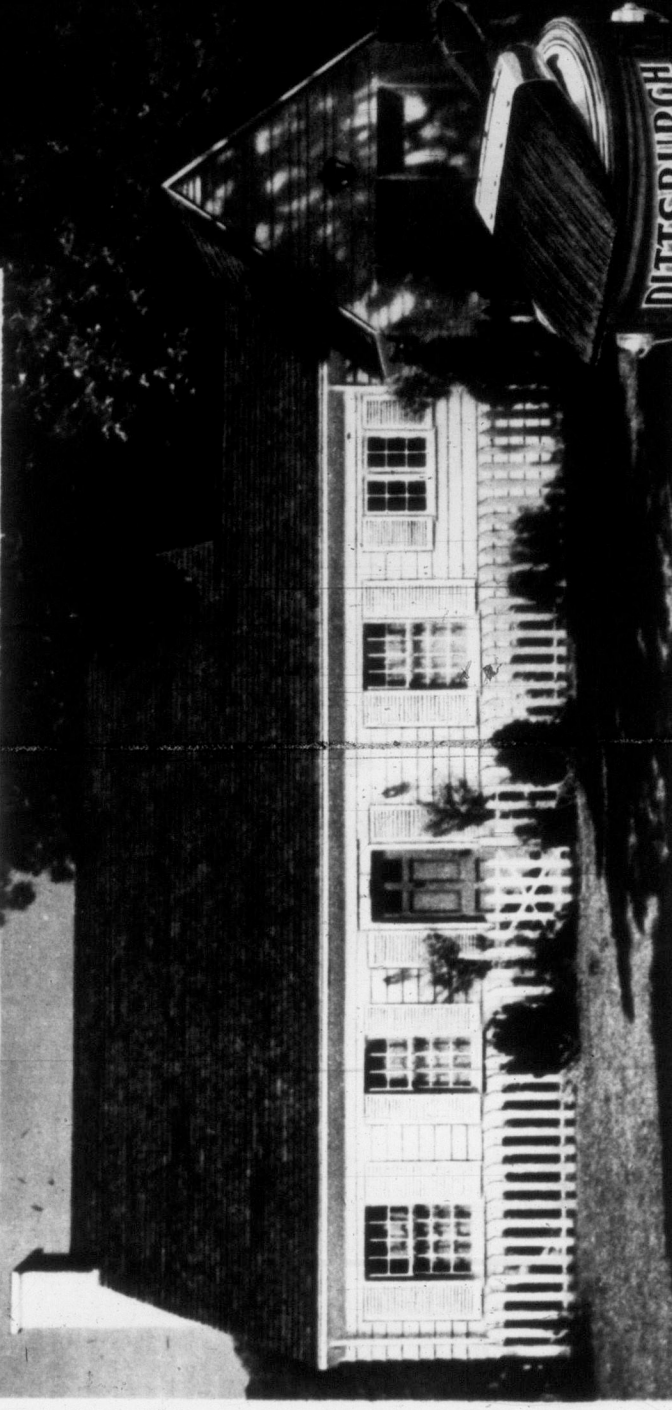


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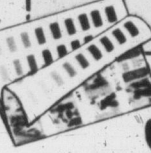
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# DANGER SIGNALS

Here are some symptoms of cancer, arthritis and other diseases as listed by a famous medical man. To ignore them may be fatal

By Dr. Walter C. Alvarez  
For 25 years diagnostician at the Mayo Clinic

## SECOND OF TWO PARTS

I have written this article to save foolish worriers from needless anxiety and wise persons from avoidable illness and death. The symptoms I have outlined are likely to be serious. They are danger signals that can mean trouble ahead. May this guide give warning to many a person in time to save his health — and perhaps his life.

**ANY TUMOR** should be looked on with suspicion. Even when for years a tumor, such as a goitre, is benign, there is always a possibility that some day it may become malignant. Any sore that does not heal should be shown to a physician.

In older persons any failure in health and strength and feeling of well-being, together with a growing pallor of the skin, and perhaps loss of appetite and weight, must be looked on with alarm.

**CANCER OF THE STOMACH.** Everyone past middle age who, while eating as much as he has always done, loses even five pounds in weight, should become concerned, and should quickly get examined.

A man must suspect cancer if, after half a lifetime of good digestion and abdominal comfort, something goes wrong, and food begins to distress him.

Often the first symptoms are much like those of a benign peptic ulcer: that is, hunger pain, relieved by eating. Later, the pain may be made worse by eating, and the man may feel pretty well so long as he goes without food. Months later he may begin to vomit because the outlet of his stomach has become blocked by the growth.

When a person is old and insensitive, the first symptoms of cancer of the stomach may be only weakness, loss of weight, anemia, pallor and constipation. Sometimes, when the person belches, he or she will smell the foul odor of the cancer, and this can make the diagnosis.

Ulcers of the stomach in persons under 40 years of age are rarely cancerous, and ulcers in the duodenum, or the bowel just outside the stomach, are practically never cancerous. Usually such ulcers can be treated well enough with diet and medicine. Fortunately, nine out of 10 peptic ulcers are in the duodenum.

**CANCER AT THE CARDIA OR INLET TO THE STOMACH.** It may be a very bad sign when an older person begins to have trouble getting food down his gullet. He may have to wash some of it into his stomach with water.

**CANCER OF THE COLON OR LARGE BOWEL.** Usually the first symptoms of cancer of the large bowel are those of obstruction. When a man who has always had a bowel movement every morning suddenly becomes constipated, he should recognize a danger signal. With this may go attacks of bloating, relieved by the passing of gas. When obstruction develops, the patient may begin to have laborlike pains, each of which is relieved by a loud rumble of gas. This is a strong danger signal.

Cancer of the rectum is common, and if people only knew what the symptoms are they could get to the doctor much earlier in the course of the disease. A person should immediately become suspicious when he becomes constipated for the first time in his life or when he notices blood on his bowel movements, or when, after his bowels move, his rectum still feels full and uncomfortable, or when he gets pain in his rectum. When these symptoms come, the important point is not to assume that they are all due to piles, even when piles are present.

**CANCER OF THE LIVER.** Cancer of the liver is usually secondary to cancer elsewhere, as in the

stomach or colon or gall bladder. Often the earliest symptom is jaundice. Unfortunately, the disease is not operable.

**CANCER OF THE PANCREAS.** There are two types of cancer of the pancreas; one of the head of the organ, which quickly produces jaundice, and one of the body or tail of the organ, which produces mainly pain.

Jaundice coming quietly in the case of an older man is a dread symptom. Another danger signal in the case of older men is pain beginning in the upper half of the abdomen and running into the back. Often it will cause the man to sit up at night in a characteristic position with his knees pulled up toward his chin. Unfortunately, cancer anywhere in the pancreas is seldom curable.

**ULCERS OF THE SKIN AND LIPS AND TONGUE.** Especially in the cases of elderly persons, any rough spot on the skin which tends to keep ulcerating and which never quite heals, must be looked on with alarm. It should be attended to quickly. Such rough spots or little ulcers must be viewed with particular alarm when they appear near an eyelid, on the nose or on an ear. In such places the little cancer cannot grow far without endangering the person's appearance, as well as his life.

**LIP CANCER.** Dangerous is a scabby lesion which forms on a person's lower lip, and later ulcerates. It is best to have the lesion trimmed off before it ulcerates. Then the job is easy: later, a piece of the lip will have to be sacrificed, and still later when the disease has spread into the glands under his chin, the man may well lose his life.

**TONGUE CANCER.** The pipe smoker can get a chronic ulcer on his tongue where the hot smoke constantly strikes. A person can also get a cancer where the sharp edge of a broken tooth keeps constantly scratching his tongue. Any ulcer on the tongue which does not heal in a few weeks must be examined by a competent surgeon.

**CANCER OF THE LARYNX.** Any persistent hoarseness in the case of a person past middle age calls for an examination by an expert laryngologist. Only by being examined quickly or by going at intervals for a check-up can a hoarse man be sure of saving his voice, his voice-box and his life. In many cases a precancerous little wart can be clipped off from one of the vocal chords.

**MOLES AND SKIN TAGS.** Old people have many moles, rough brown spots and skin tags which are not dangerous. Whenever in doubt, the wise older will have a dermatologist look over his skin. The doctor can usually tell in a minute which lesions must be removed and which can be left alone. Sometimes an old mole will start growing, and then it must quickly be removed.

**BLACK MOLES.** A potentially dangerous lesion on the skin is the black mole. Sometimes such a mole will start to grow, and then usually the black cells spread all over the body. Because when this process begins it is usually too late to save life, many physicians remove these lesions routinely, whenever they see them.

**CANCER OF THE BREAST.** In the normal well-formed breast there are no lumps.

Many a woman, on finding a lump in her breast, puts off going to a physician, sometimes for a year. This is very foolish, because if the tumor is benign, she will have suffered tortures of worry to no purpose, and if it is cancerous, she will have thrown away most of her chances of being saved by an operation.

Many women wonder if pain in the breasts, especially at the time of the period, is a danger signal



Dr. Alvarez

Bert Sasser — WEEKEND

When Nature issues a warning, consult a doctor.

of cancer. Usually it is not. Such pain is more a symptom of some abnormality in the hormones which regulate menstruation. Most cancers of the breast grow without producing any pain.

**CANCER OF THE UTERUS AND OVARIES.** The surest way for a woman to avoid getting an inoperable cancer of the uterus or ovaries is to go for a pelvic examination once a year after she has reached the age of 40. In five minutes the doctor can see whether or not there is a tumor in the uterus, the ovaries or the pelvis, or an ulcer on the cervix—that part of the uterus which projects into the vagina. If a woman does not go for a check-up each year, the least she can do is to hurry for an examination as soon as a danger signal appears.

The common danger signal is bleeding irregularly, or spotting, particularly during or after the menopause. Sometimes an older woman who has never had a vaginal discharge will notice a foul or bloody one, or she will notice a little blood after intercourse. Such symptoms call for an examination.

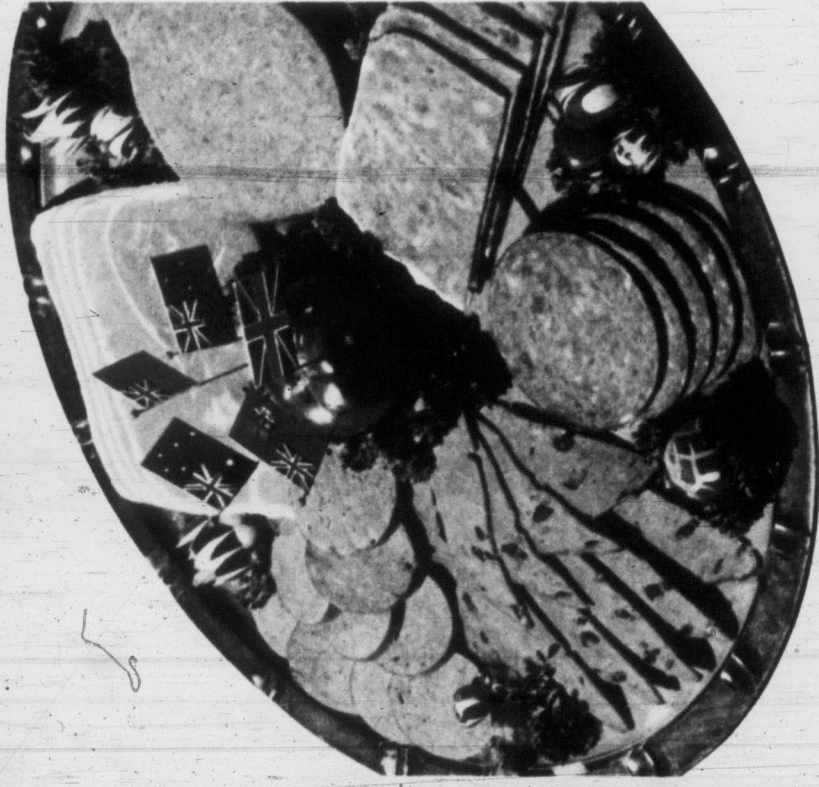
**CANCER OF THE KIDNEYS AND ADRENAL GLANDS.** Cancers can form in the kidneys and in the adjacent adrenal glands. One type kills many children. Unfortunately, these tumors usually grow silently for a while without giving any danger signals. It is sad when, as often happens, the first symptoms to be noticed are produced by the scattered "metastases," or daughter growths.

**CANCER OF THE URINARY BLADDER.** There are cancers in the bladder which can often be burned off by a urologist, using an electric device passed down through a lighted tube. The common danger signal is blood in the urine, perhaps with some urgency to urinate.

**CANCER OF THE THYROID GLAND.** Cancer cells can begin to grow in a goitre, and because by the time the cancer can be seen and felt it is often too late to save the woman, it is a good idea to remove most goitres surgically.

**CANCER OF THE LUNG.** Cancer of the lung is now a common disease, and the danger signal is a chronic cough. When





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Marina Berti, 26, typifies the new crop of Italian actresses by her natural beauty and dignity. She made film Up Front in Hollywood and played the part of a

slave girl in Quo Vadis. Like Eleonora Rossi Drago, 24, (who is on WEEKEND's cover) she uses makeup sparingly, looks much the same on and off the screen.



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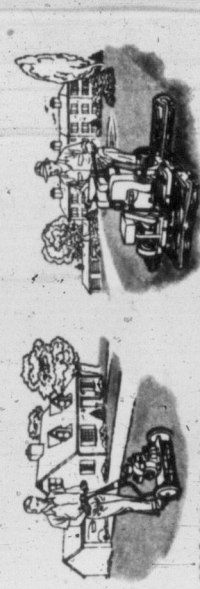
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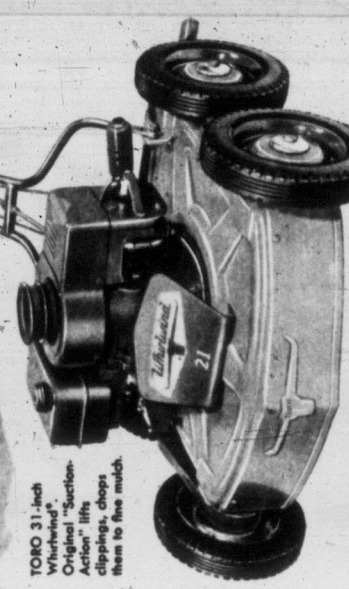
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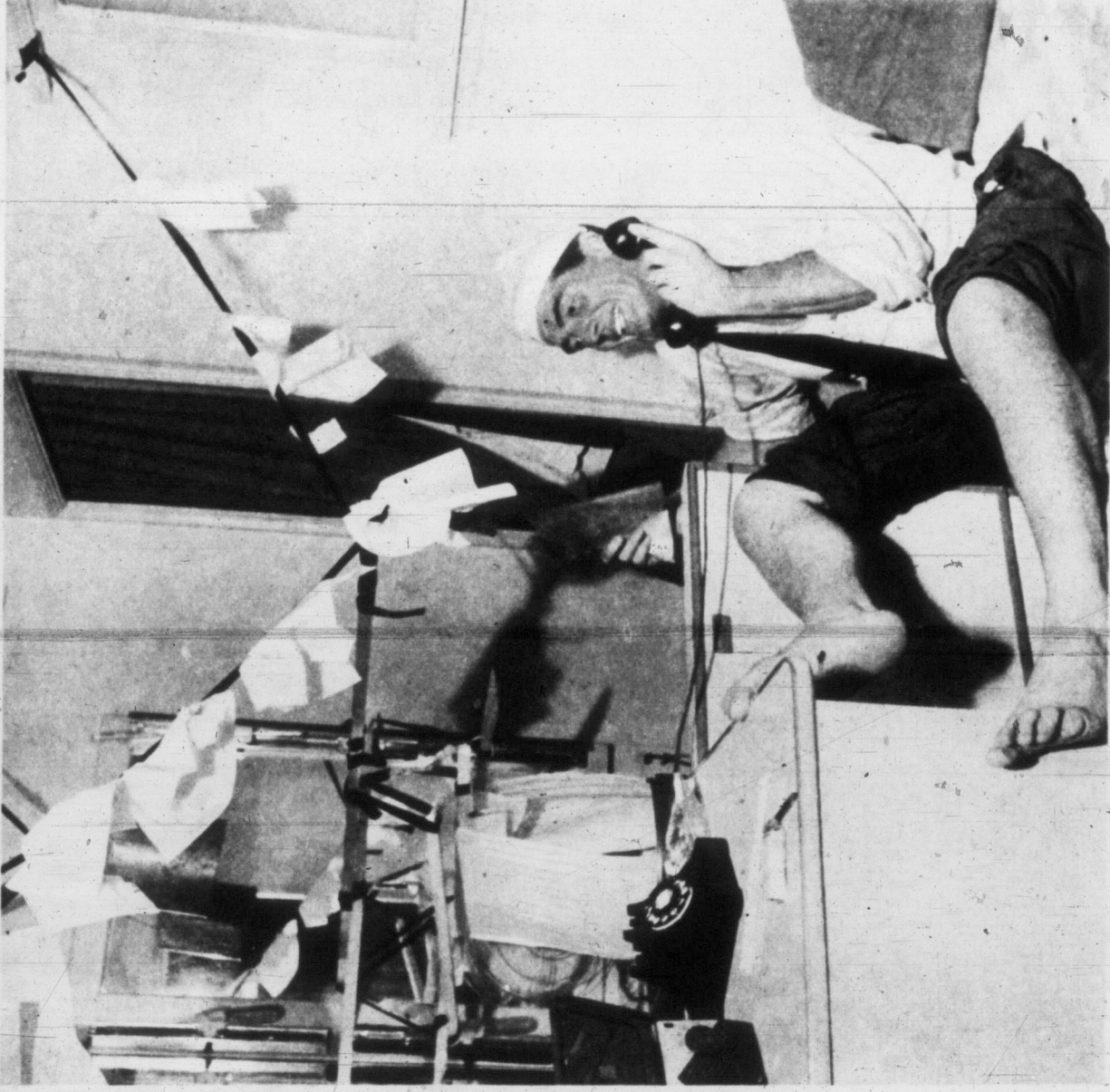
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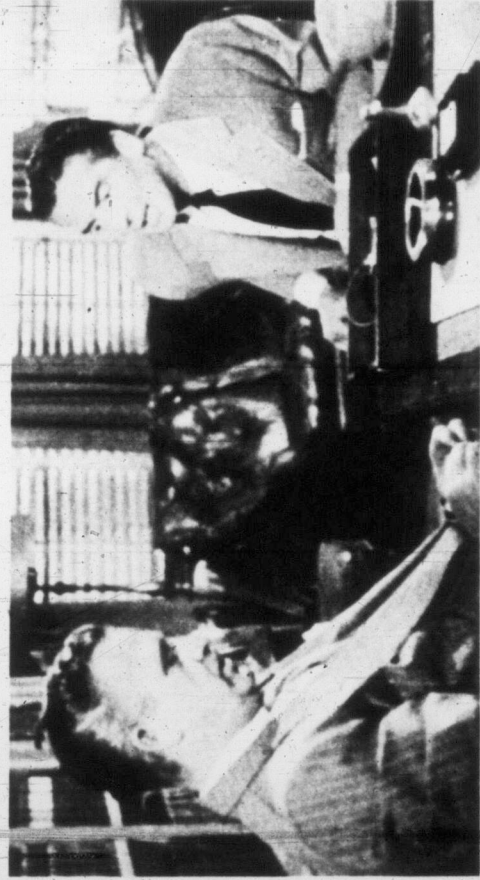
A visit to the studio finds an articulate, many-faceted, versatile hunk of man

By Jock Carroll

WEEKEND Staff Writer

IT'S HARD to write true stories about Hollywood movie stars, because they're always surrounded by highly-paid publicity men, whose job it is to keep you from ferreting out the real facts. When I went to R.K.O.'s studios recently, to write about Victor Mature, I made up my mind not to be taken in by the glib talk of these publicity fellows. I was going to find out what Mature was really like. I was met by Lynn Unkewer, an R.K.O. publicity man, who started right in to hand out the usual line of publicity. "When Mature's in front of the cameras," said Mr. Unkewer, "he's a very serious actor, a real artist. But once the cameras stop grinding, he's just one of the guys again. Always kidding around the set, with a real down-to-earth sense of humor. No star treatment." This was the same old thing these publicity men wrote about every time a Hollywood star was featured. "Mature does a lot of work for kids," went on Mr. Unkewer. "He's happily married—been that way for a long time. He and his wife live in a very simple home. In an ordinary district. Of course, Mature's more than just an actor—he's a talented, versatile guy. Big enough to have been a football player—he's about six foot."

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In new film, Mature tells Walter Woolf King, cast as doctor, about wife's mental illness.



Nine-layer Vinaterta is specialty of Mrs. Paul Goodman (l) of Winnipeg. At the right her mother, Mrs. Elisabeth Polson, shows how to turn one of her Ponnukukur with the fingers.

## ICELANDIC DISHES

Winnipeg cooks give Vinaterta and Ponnukukur recipes

WHEN Elisabeth Polson left Skaga, a small town in Iceland in 1876, she brought with her a few of the best-known Icelandic dishes still made frequently in places like Winnipeg and Gimli, where another Icelandic settlement lives. The pastry for the Vinaterta, which means Wine Tart, is light, is rolled very thin and should be made in advance of baking, although Mrs. Goodman's recipe can be kept as long as a week. The recipe given to me by Grandmother Polson is for Ponnukukur, which means Pan-cakes. Here are the interesting and very good Icelandic recipes which I hope readers will try.

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### VINATERTA

- 1 lb. butter
- 2 cups granulated cream
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 tsp. powdered cardamom
- 1 tsp. water

CREAM butter well in electric mixer, if possible. Add sugar. Cream BREAK eggs into above. Mix well. ADD cream and water. ADD cardamom (a spice which may be bought in large grocery stores or drug stores).

BEAT all. ADD flour, baking powder and salt, which have been sifted together. Combine and place in refrigerator.

### FILLING

- 2 lbs. prunes
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tsp. cardamom

SOAK prunes overnight in cold water. Boil next day in same water until they are soft and come away from the stones. PUT pulp through mincer or grinder. BOIL prune juice 5 to 7 minutes. ADD 2 cups sugar to juice. Add cinnamon and cardamom.

CUT prune pulp. Stir and cool.

ROLL dough into 9 portions. Roll each portion, one at a time, on floured wax paper on a board. (Paper prevents sticking.) Cut circle out of pastry by using a 9-inch or 10-inch pie plate as a cutter. Place first circle on ungreased, unfloured cookie sheet. PLACE in 350-375-degree oven for three minutes. Slip pastry on flat surface to cool.

REPEAT with each of nine layers (Icelandic cooks do each separately).

although two or three cookie sheets may be used if the oven accommodates these.

SPREAD with thin layer of prune mixture. Do not spread the top of the ninth pastry layer, but ice the whole cake with a butter icing and decorate with chopped fruit drops. (The gate is much better if it has set for a day or two before being eaten.)

### PONNUKUKUR

(Makes 4 dozen)

- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup sour milk
- or cream
- Butter

MIX eggs and sugar, add sour milk (if only sweet milk is available use 1 1/2 cups and add 1 tsp. baking powder in the flour, and 2 tsp. melted butter).

STIR in remaining ingredients and mix very well. Use an electric mixer, if possible. Batter should be thick and consistency of heavy cream. Allow to stand in the refrigerator for an hour.

PLACE iron pan on heat. Grease with more melted butter, using a small piece of cheesecloth to absorb the excess.

POUR 1 or 2 tbsp. batter into the hot pan and let the mixture cook the whole surface for a minute. Then turn by loosening edges with a knife and turning with the fingers. Turn quickly and cook on other side. (Nutmeg is also used as a flavoring and some cooks like to add lemon flavoring to the batter.)

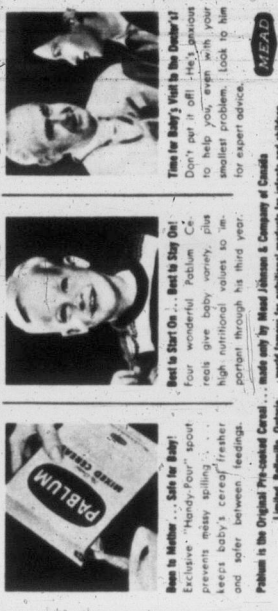
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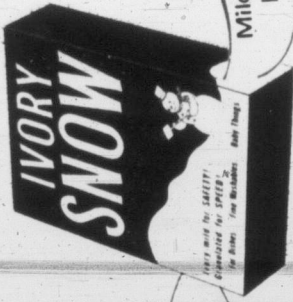
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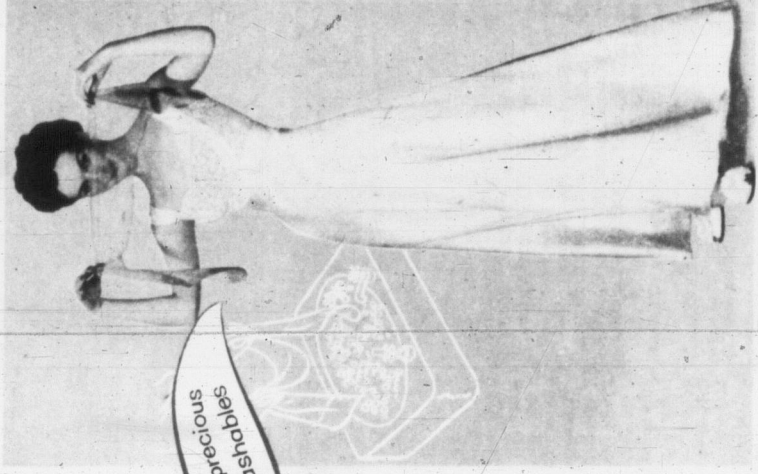




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# The Independent Man

By James C. Anderson  
ILLUSTRATED BY TED HARRIS

IT WAS an evening in spring and Jerry O'Harrigan was reading on the porch when the horn beeped. She looked up and there was Jerry O'Harrigan, grinning from his seat up Ford, and calling, "Hi, Judy, in love, like to go for a drive?" And saying it as though he were certain of the answer, although it was five weeks since he'd last bothered to see her.

She went down the walk. She was something to see, was Judy Adair. She was long and slender and rounded and so very firm. She was a pair of lovely blue eyes and a generous red mouth, and honey-lazy hair which somehow captured light so the glow was still there when she was in shadow. Such a girl as a dozen boys in the town would have broken down doors for. Jerry sat in the car, not looking at her, but looking at the door for her. The self-confident old Jerry. All of twenty-two, built tall with black hair, with long planes and angles to his face and a way with him. But free as the air and not intending to change it. Presently they were high in the hills outside town. At the Lookout they parked, and peered out over the dusky valley below, and up at the moon and the stars, and Jerry slipped an arm around Judy and kissed her square on the lips. She slapped his face. "Hey," said Jerry O'Harrigan. "What's this?" "No necking," said Judy. "I've kissed you before." "Sure," said Jerry Adair, "but only a goodnight kiss. No necking."

"You're a funny girl," said Jerry. "You said nothing at all." "Sometimes I just can't understand you, Jerry." She laughed lightly. "Sometimes I can't understand myself. But lots of things are hard to understand. Look at the moon, for instance." They looked at the moon. After a while Jerry said, "Been missing me, Judy?" "Miss you?" she said. "Why, were you away?" she asked innocently. And she thought of all the other girls, Sally and Mary, to name a couple, who'd been in love with him as long as she, which was practically all her life. Miss him? Oh, no! He glanced down at her. "So that's the way it is? No time for old friends?" "Why, Jerry," said Judy Adair, "you know it isn't that at all. It's just that I haven't much time for

men. A girl," she said seriously, "has to study for her career."

I see," said Jerry O'Harrigan. Yet several weeks later, on a night in summer, when Judy was helping her mother with the dishes, the telephone rang, and when Judy answered it Jerry said, "Hi, in his old familiar way. My Henry's fished and ready to go." "How about it?" "Give me fifteen minutes," replied Judy, then floated back to the kitchen. Mrs. Adair took one look at frowning Jerry and asked, "And she said, 'What you let that boy get away with?'"

"He just thinks he's a big shot," said Judy. "You can kid yourself, but don't try it on me," said Mrs. Adair, "not unless you just look at your eyes. Like stars."

"I know," said Jerry. "But I'll put them back. Mom," she said, and slipped an arm around her mother. "Don't fret so. I'll put them back before he sees me." "Now what kind of talk is that?" "The stars," replied Jerry. "Back in the sky." She laughed and kissed her mother on the cheek.

They drove around the town that night, Jerry Adair and Jerry O'Harrigan. And Jerry sat on his side, and much Jerry wanted to talk about. He acted like a man with a problem. After a while, after a short while, really, Jerry took Judy home. As she got out he said, "Well, how's the career coming?" "Oh, fine," said Judy. "Just fine." "Goodnight," said Jerry. "Well, goodnight." "Goodnight," said Judy, and turned away. "Judy—" said Jerry. "Yes?" "She stopped half turning. He peered at her for a moment. "Oh, it'll keep," he said, finally. "It'll keep. Goodnight."

NEXT noon Judy walked into the small, crowded, but friendly restaurant known as Jake's. Sally and Mary were already there. Judy sat down. Nothing was said about Jerry. Not at first. They ordered casually. They talked of this and that; of men, giving Judy her opportunity, which she ignored. Said Sally finally, "I hear you went for a ride." "How things get around," observed Judy, sipping her drink. "That you got home early," Mary said, speaking with the candor of long friendship. "Mmmmm," Judy murmured.

"Well," said Sally, "why don't you date some other guys?" She looked at Judy. "The way you eat dirt," she said. "All I can say is, 'The way you eat dirt.'"

"Why don't you pin him down?" offered Mary. "Trouble is, you're too available. Catch me being at his beck and call. He's a conceited jerk. Grade A."

"Sure," Judy agreed. "Something of 'oth. Maybe a bit of a beast, too. But," she added, "he's wonderful."

"Anyway," said Sally after a moment, "he needs a lesson."

"You can say that again," said Mary. "He's getting it," Judy said quietly.

"Ha—ha," said Sally and Mary. The leaves had put on their colored dress when Jerry O'Harrigan next called on Judy Adair. It was a mellow night and Judy was sitting on the porch steps, a book in her lap. When she looked up there was Jerry, big as life, grinning at her. "Hi," he said.

"Hi," she replied, as though it had only been yesterday that she'd last said it, and she moved slightly so he could sit on the step beside her. He sat, pushed his long legs out in front of him. He glanced at the book. "Psychology?" he said. "Your career?"

"Yes," said Judy. "Interesting?"

"Oh, very. But sometimes you wonder if they haven't got things mixed up."

"Oh," he said, and looked off down the street, then up at the trees, then at Judy. "Have you repented?" he asked.

"Repented? About what?"

"This," said Jerry O'Harrigan, and turned suddenly and kissed her full on the mouth.

"No," said Judy, and slapped him across the face. "Psychology you need, all right." He got up and went stilly down the street without looking back. And after he had turned the corner Judy looked down at the book in her hands. She wanted to cry, but didn't. She smiled a little, twisted smile instead.

THE ground was white with snow one day when the telephone rang. Mrs. Adair answered, then called Judy, who don't know. "Judy, it's that O'Harrigan boy. He's right down." "Sure, Jerry. Of course. Love it. Be ready right away."

As Judy turned to go back up the stairs Mrs. Adair exclaimed, an utter fool of yourself. It's an old maid you're asking to be for sure."

Yet by the time the snow was beginning to melt Judy Adair was wearing Jerry O'Harrigan's engagement ring. And Jerry was opening doors for her and holding her coat, and pushing sedately on the door bell instead of beeping his car horn. And one night Jerry was watching the diamond as it flashed on Judy's finger, and he shook his head uncertainly. Then he grinned, and half seriously, half teasingly, he said, "Just how'd you trick me into giving you that? Come on, now, what magic did you use?"

"Why, no magic at all," said Judy Adair, and looked him full in the eyes. "I studied for it!"



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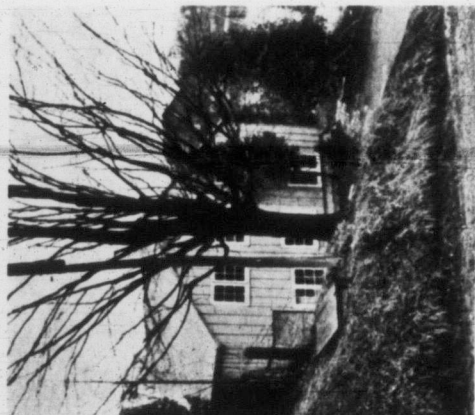
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Shuttered serving counter joins kitchen, dining room in millhouse near Thornhill, Ont.

Lots of ingenuity went into this

# MODERNIZED MILLHOUSE



Remodelled old millhouse has plain exterior. Interior is enlivened by original decor.

By Joy Brown  
Photos by Peter Croydon

HOME BUILDERS working on a budget will find plenty of ideas in a model millhouse near Thornhill, Ont. It was designed and built by artist Angus Macdonald. Macdonald decided that a real millhouse he lived in had charm but too many faults. So he planned a model one which would keep the Old World atmosphere but eliminate draughts, heating problems and waste space.

The new millhouse overlooks a stream and is nestled in a cedar grove. Beams and all the inside walls are seasoned pine. Macdonald purchased the pine for \$200 by using ingenuity. Driving through the country one day, he saw an old barn about to collapse. After a careful survey to make sure the beams and wood were in good condition, he made the farmer an offer of \$100 for the barn. It cost another \$100 to haul the barn away, and for this outlay he purchased what he estimates is worth about \$2,000 in seasoned lumber. The wood was planned to take off weathering and to release the faint piney odor.

In the living room which is two storeys high, Macdonald visualized a huge fireplace. The cost of new bricks would have made it too expensive. He bought

Dutch door, like the other improvements, was designed by Toronto artist Angus Macdonald.

## Victor the Mature

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two, weighs about 220. He likes sports. A real man's man.

I held up my hand. "Look," I said, "you're not talking to some cub reporter. I've heard all that stuff. I want to know what Mature's really like."

Mr. Unkewer shrugged, apparently realizing the folly of trying to pull the wool over my eyes. "O.K.," he said. "Let's go over on the set where Mature's working."

The movie set we entered had the same nightmare quality of all movie sets. Near the door was a dummy hotel elevator. The doors opened and closed, but the elevator couldn't go anywhere, up or down. Nearby was a taxicab, with the entire front cut away for taking pictures. A row of apparently solid stone buildings proved to be cardboard, propped up from behind with two-by-fours.

THE director and the electricians were busy lighting the scene, which was the interior of a doctor's office.

"The picture's called Break-Up," said Mr. Unkewer. "The story of a woman having a breakdown because she can't have a child. Jean Simmons is the woman, and Mature plays her husband. This is the scene where Mature tells the doctor about his wife's mental condition."

The director finally seemed satisfied with the lights. He dismissed the stand-ins, and called for the actors. From the direction of the dressing rooms came Walter Woolf King, who played the doctor, and Victor Mature.

As they wended their way through the props and the crew, one of the electricians shouted, in a mock, dramatic voice, "Make way for the thespians! MAKE WAY FOR THE THESPIANS!"

Mature grinned. "All right, pal, you're off my sugar list."

The electrician shouted again, "NEVER FEAR, MATURE IS HERE!"

Mature repeated the line again, making a pun on his name.

Passing one of the cameramen, who was wearing a loud sports shirt, Mature peered at it, then recoiled, his hand across his eyes. "Brother!" he said. "Some shirt! What do you feed it?"

He and the doctor sat down, facing each other across the desk. "A fine bunch of hams," said Mature. "We're building up for a big, dramatic scene — and everybody makes jokes. Stanislawski would roll over in his grave."

A bell rang, silence fell on the set, and the actors became serious.

As the cameras began to roll, Mr. Unkewer, the publicity man, whispered to me, "As you can see, he's got a down-to-earth sense of humor. No star treatment!"

Under the lights, the doctor said to Mature, "I'd have thought your wife would have shown some improvement by now."

Mature frowned at his hands. "She cried continuously for weeks — of course, you'd warned me about that. I thought it might help if we bought a house, so I found a place near the Chalks, over on Long Island. But she didn't show any interest. Mind you, she didn't complain or criticize, but she just wasn't interested."

The doctor nodded. "Melancholia."

LINES of worry appeared on Mature's face. "She was always interested in pretty things, so I suggested she go out with Mrs. Craig and buy some new clothes. She bought them, came home, but — no enthusiasm."

The doctor shoved a box of cigarettes toward Mature. "Cigarette?"

Thanks, said Mature, reaching. He seemed about to proceed, then he waved at the director, who said, "Cut!" and the cameras stopped.

"That line," said Mature, "where I say 'Thanks,' and the director consulted the script. There were some discussion, and Mature finally suggested simply having the word cut."

"It's in character," he said. "I'm worried, preoccupied. I just accept the cigarette mechanically."

The temperature was around 90 degrees on the set, and even hotter under the lights, so the makeup men now had to wipe the

perspiration from the faces of the actors and touch up their makeup.

When they were finished, they ran through the scene again from the beginning.

This time Mature wasn't satisfied with the way he had delivered one of his lines. He got up and walked around, repeating the speech with a slightly different inflection each time, until he had it right.

They did the scene again.

On this take, Mature had the cigarette in his mouth when he answered a question of the doctor's. The cigarette bobbed ever so slightly in his lips when he answered. When the take ended, Mature said to the director, "That part where the cigarette bobbed. I don't think that's too good, do you? Makes the characterization a little tough. Besides, it's distracting."

They shot the scene seven more times before Mature and the director were both satisfied. By this time nearly everyone on the set was exhausted with the heat and the tension. Mr. Mature disappeared into his portable dressing room.

As we walked over toward Mature's dressing room, Mr. Unkewer said, rather smugly, "He takes his acting pretty seriously."

Mr. Mature was busy talking on the telephone in his dressing room, but he waved us inside with his hand.

"All right, honey," said Mr. Mature into the telephone. "I'll pick you up on the way home. Maybe we should get one for the other kid; what do you think?"

Mr. Unkewer whispered in my ear. "I happen married. Loves kids."

I ignored him pointedly.

When he hung up, Mr. Mature shook his hands. He had a grip like a wrestler, and sprawled back on his couch. "What a crazy business," he said. "Three hours to light a cigarette and say a few words. And this heat! Say, have I shown you the Mature Special Air-Conditioning and Bottle-Cooling Machine for Hollywood Dressing Rooms?"

HE indicated a weird Rube Goldberg contraption in the corner. "Combined all the advantages of a portable refrigerator with an air-conditioning unit. Can be assembled by anyone with a few simple tools."

Enthusiastically, he explained its workings. "First you fill this bottom pail with ice and Coke. When you drink a Coke, you fill the empty bottle with ice water from the bottom pail, and pour it into the top pail. It drips through holes punched in the bottom on to this towel hanging in front of an electric fan. The fan blows through the towel and sends cold air through the room."

Mr. Unkewer pointed at several pieces of facial tissue which fluttered in front of the contraption. "What are they for?"

"I'm glad you asked that," said Mr. Mature. "When they stop fluttering, you know immediately someone has turned the fan off."

He collapsed on the couch again, wrapped a wet towel around his head and began to fan himself with a copy of the script. Break-Up.

He grinned at us. "With one of these machines installed in your office or summer cottage, all you have to do to keep cool is wrap a cold towel around your head, take off your shoes and socks and fan yourself with a script. An ordinary household script will do."

One of the makeup men thrust his head in the door. "Hey, stupid," he said to Mature, "you gonna play golf tomorrow?"

"Ten o'clock," said Mature. "Don't forget your wallet."

After some more conversation, we said goodbye to Mr. Mature and left him perspiring in front of the Mature Special Air-Conditioning and Bottle-Cooling Machine for Hollywood Dressing Rooms.

Walking back to the front office, Unkewer said, "As you can see, he's a talented, articulate guy. Good sense of humor. A man's man."

Mr. Unkewer walked on aid on, giving me more information about Mature, but I paid no attention. The red Mr. Mature had visited to the studio, the red Mr. Mature had eluded me. But I know better than to listen to a publicity man.

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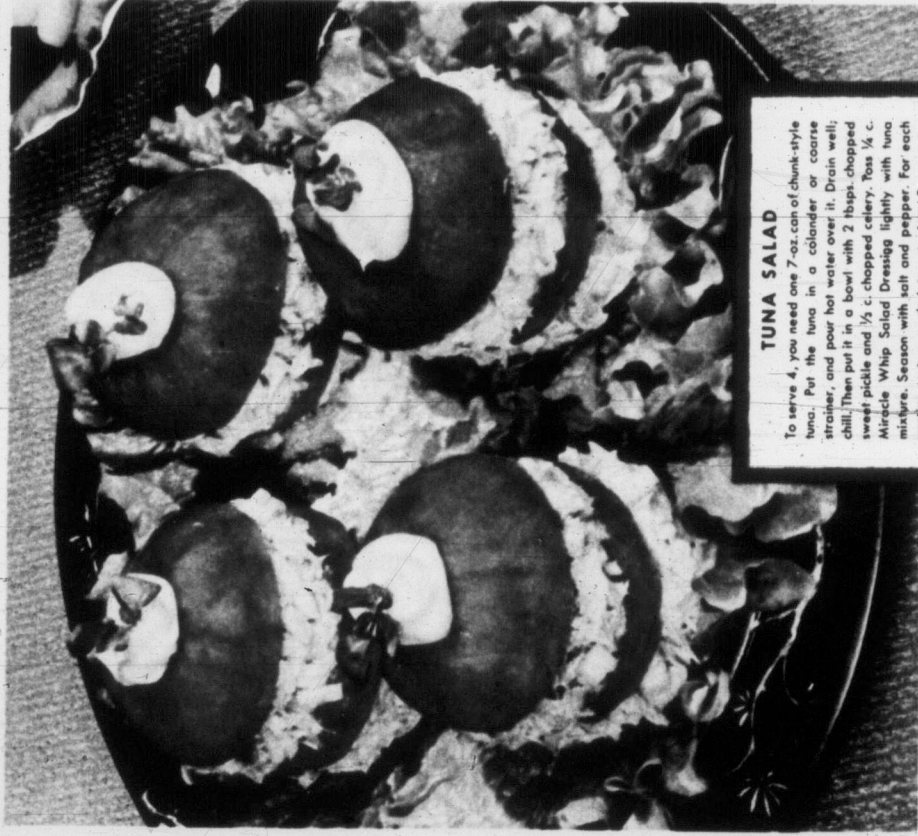
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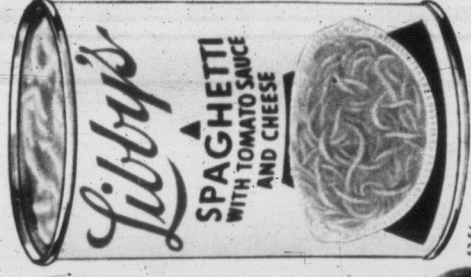
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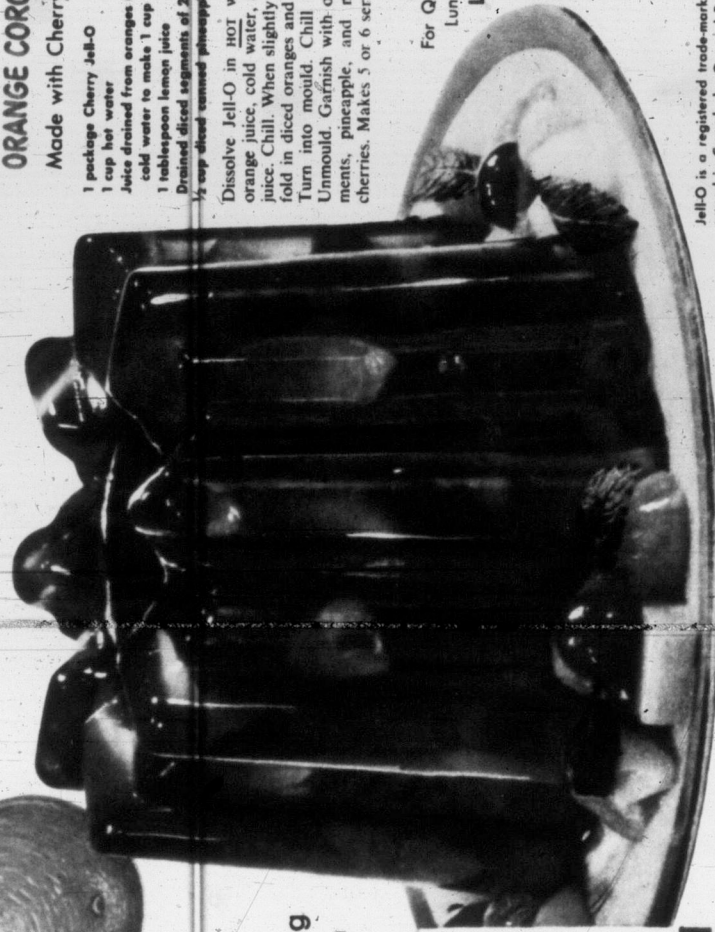
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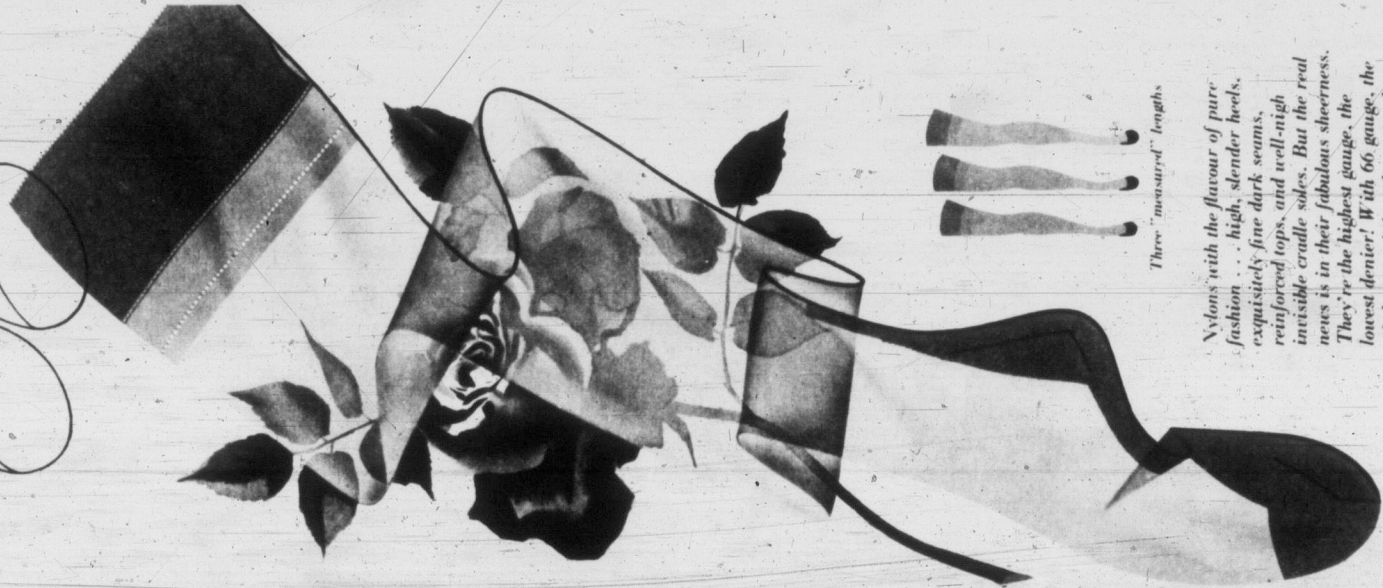
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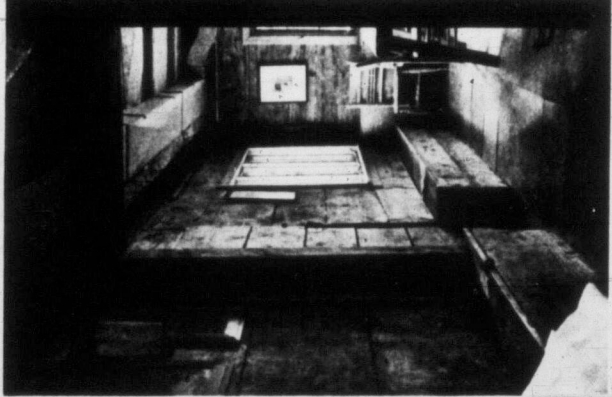
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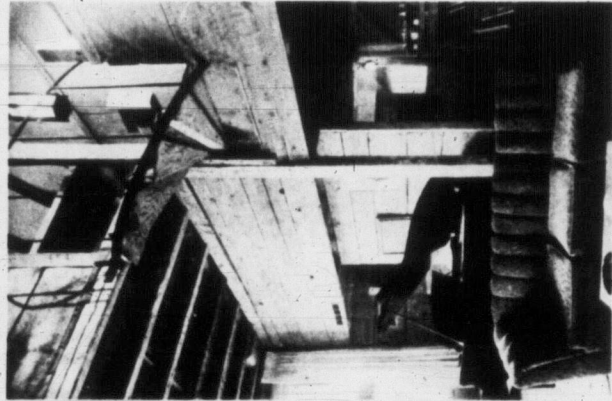
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Hall, like other sections of the house, makes use of seasoned pine from an old barn that cost the builder only \$200.



Living-room corner view shows second-floor balcony, curved staircase leading to den. Blacksmith made railing.

## Modernized Millhouse

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a factory chimney, which was being torn down, for less than \$100. The bricks were cleaned and worked into a 17-foot modern fireplace which burns logs.

The floors had to be in keeping with the rest of the house. Hardwood would cost too much. His solution to this was plywood squares over cement. This gives a parquet effect, in keeping with the pine walls. A built-in overhanging the living room, from which the leadings to the den, as well as the coach lamp suspended over the stairs.

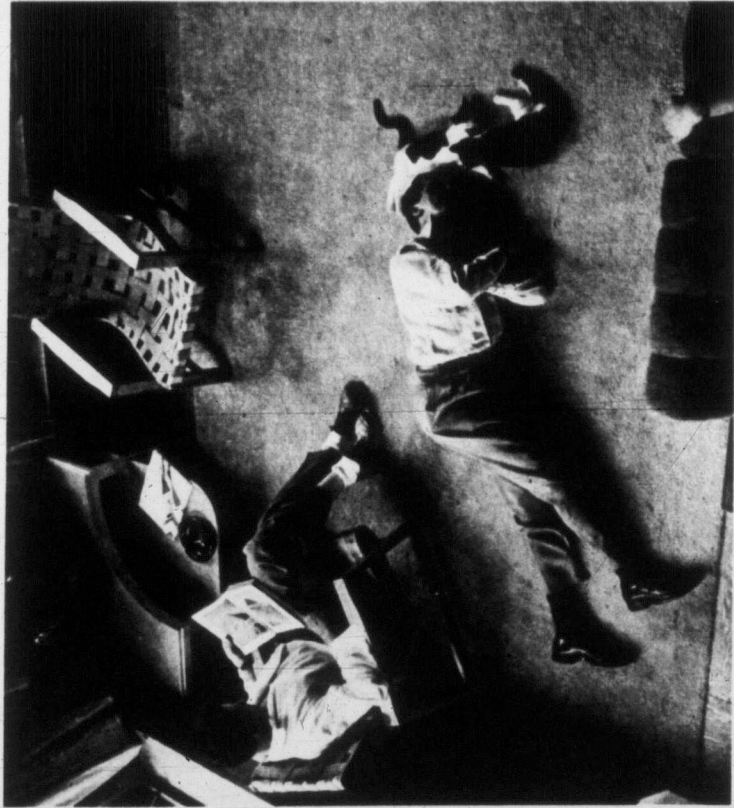
The house has windows, similar to those in a real millhouse, featuring the small panes of glass. However, to get the most light, they are grouped in double rows at the corners. Lamps for the high-ceilinged living room are fashioned from big glass bottles with parchment shades.

Macdonald now rents the millhouse to a fellow-artist, Eric Aldwinckle. He has added a few touches of his own.

The dining room, also walled with pine boards, has a table made of one of the barn doors on two trestles. There is a hatch between the kitchen and dining room which can be closed off very effectively with a pair of folding house shutters which Aldwinckle acquired for very little.

Being something of a chef, Aldwinckle designed shelves above the stove for herbs, spices and vinegars. He keeps them in medicine jars with glass tops. These combine good design with efficiency. You can see at a glance what is in them, and how much.

Unusual ideas made it possible to create a charming house with a quiet distinction entirely its own, at a fraction of the cost of completely new materials.



Atmosphere of remodelled millhouse makes for relaxed living, as demonstrated by present tenant, artist Eric Aldwinckle, who sprawls on living-room floor with cat.

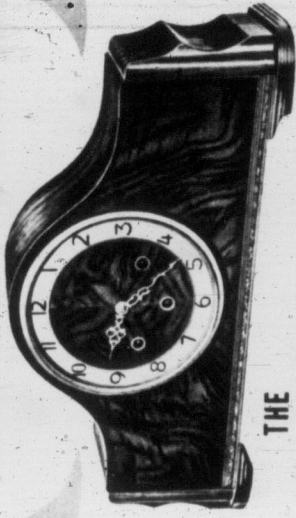


Clutching the heavy Jean de Rimancory cup, given her at children's concert, she shows her parents and her friend, Anne Wilson, where her name is engraved on it.



Vivienne's love isn't all for the piano. In her room, where the walls are hung with her musical certificates, she spends hours playing with her collection of dolls.

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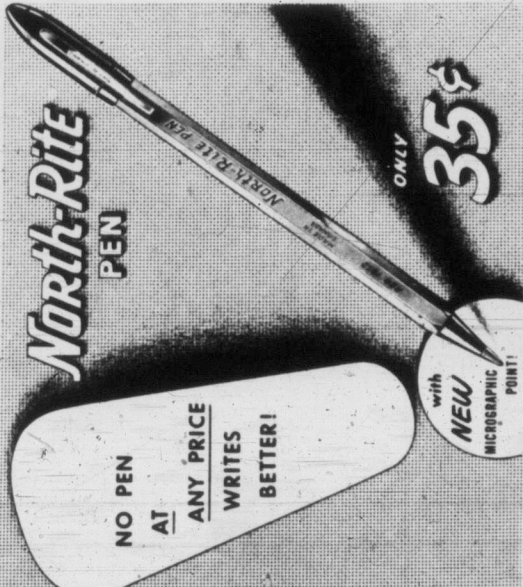
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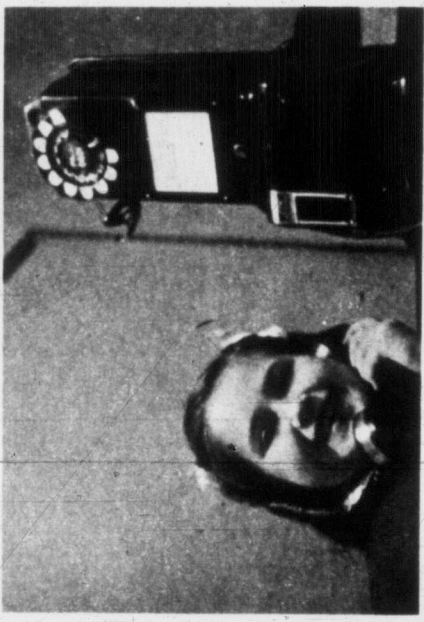


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## Child Composer (Concluded)



While concert master Jean de Rimanczy looks on, Vivienne listens to an oboe demonstration by Roland Dufranc. She intends to play oboe as well as piano.

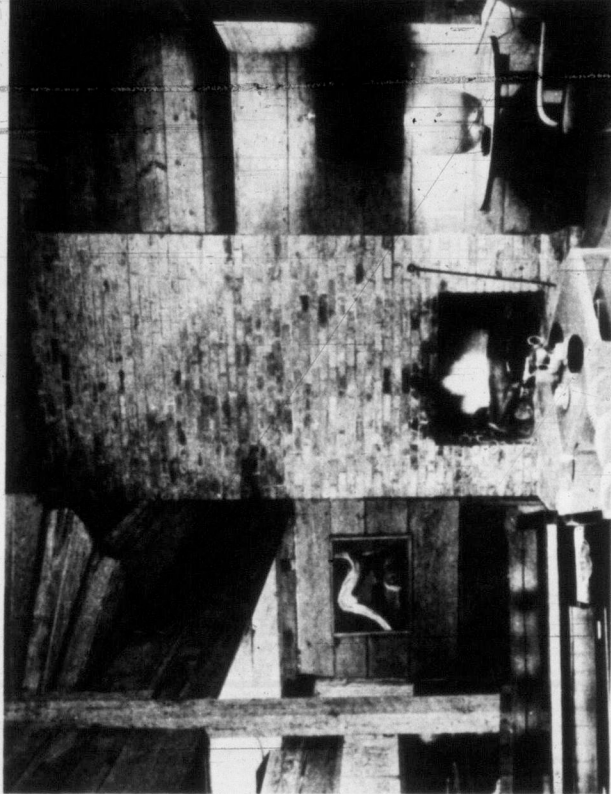


When rehearsal is over her first thought is to call her father and tell him about it.

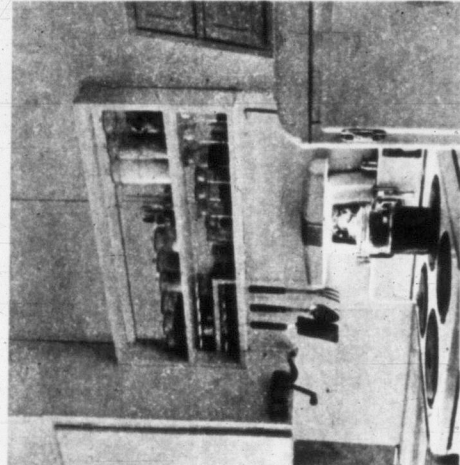


Taking a piano lesson, she listens to her teacher, Glenn Nelson, as he shows her how to play a difficult passage. Nelson says that Vivienne is "a real musician."

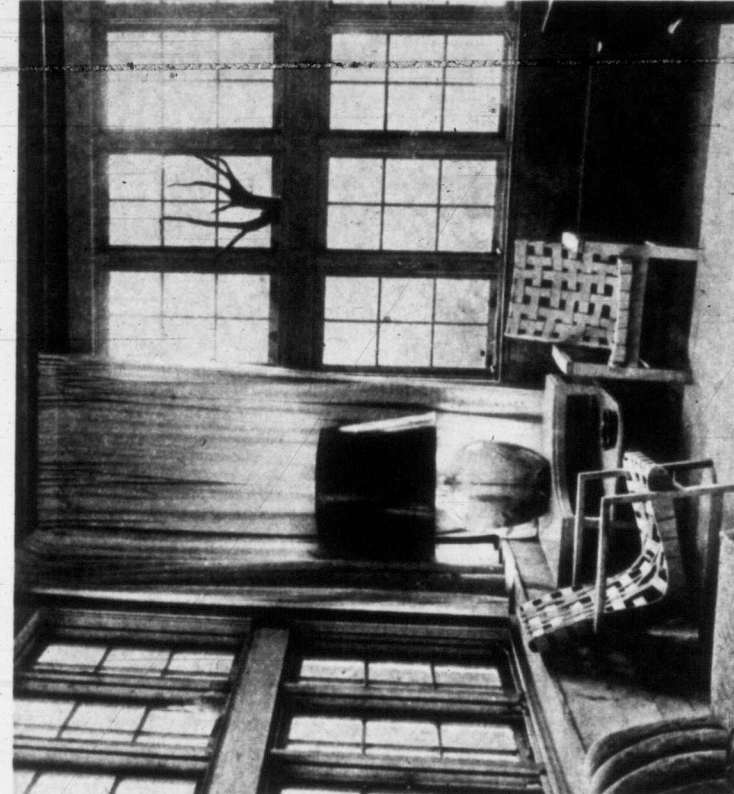
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Huge, two-story fireplace would have been too expensive if the bricks hadn't come from factory chimney being razed. Driftwood painting at left is by Altwinkel.



Spice shelf in kitchen contains glass-stoppered jars Altwinkel got from medical supply house.

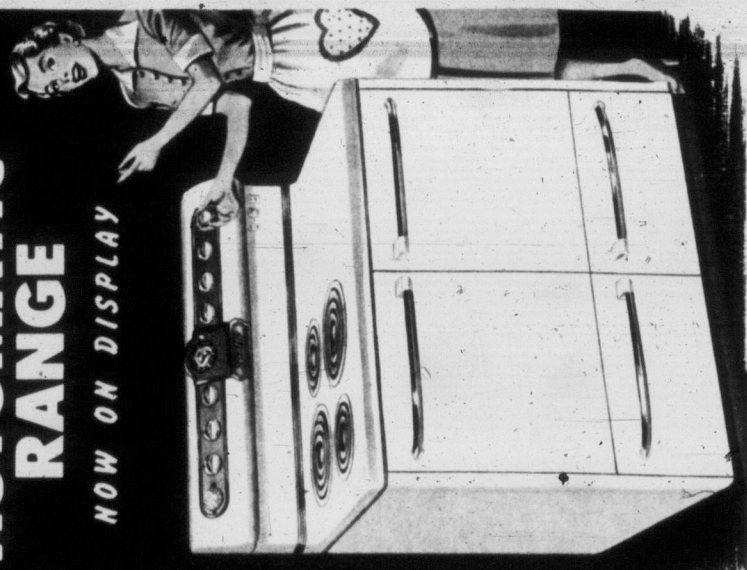


Corner of the living room faces south and east to get the maximum of sun. Room is lighted by two huge bottle lamps, for which shades were especially designed.

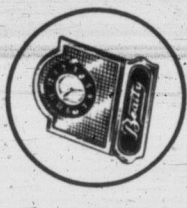
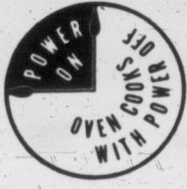
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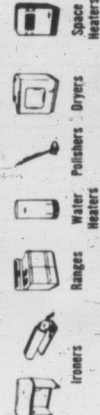


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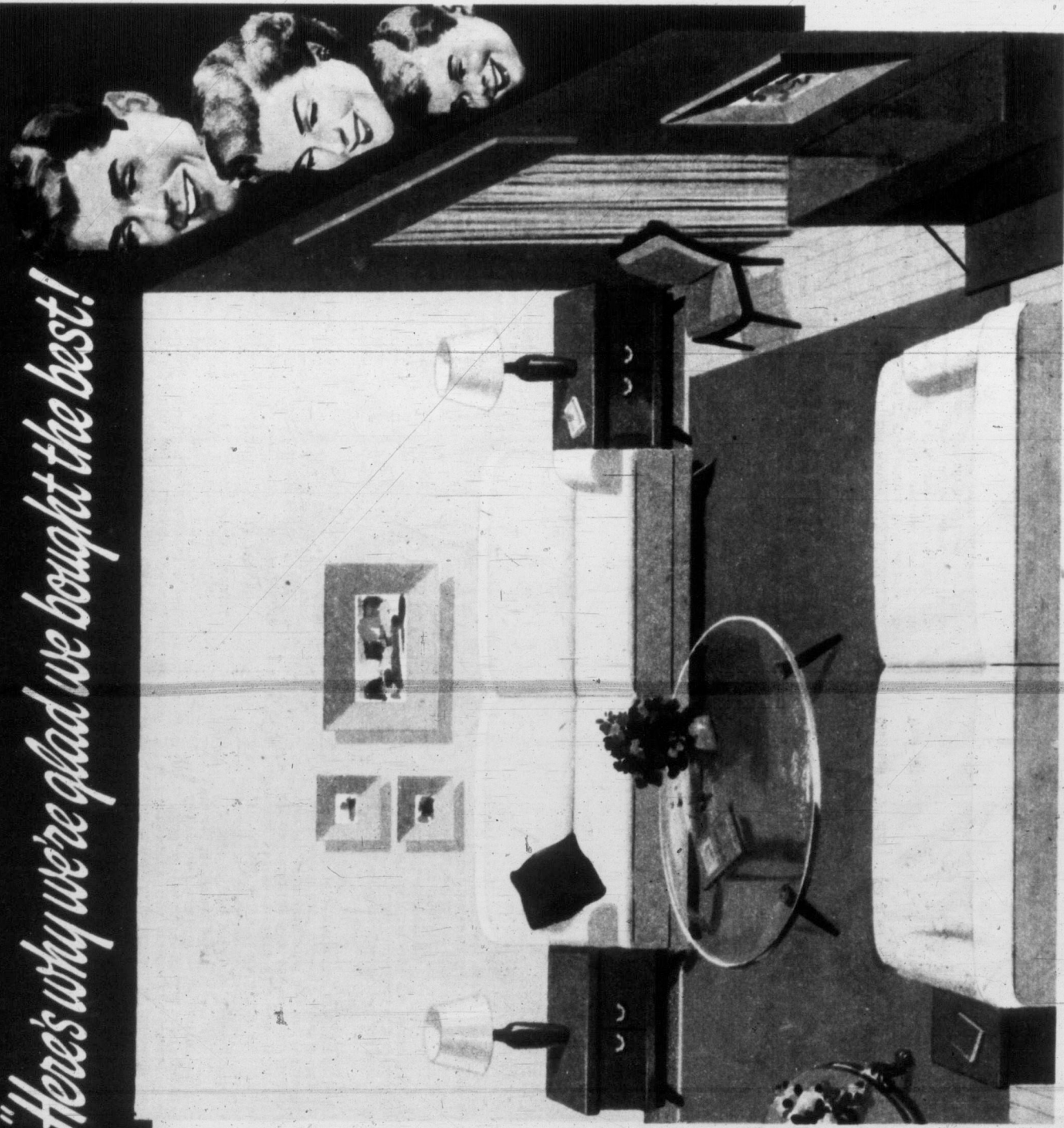








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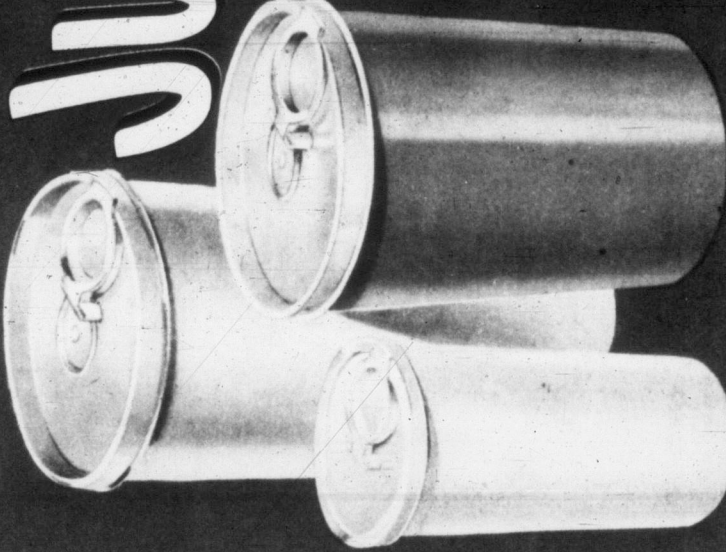
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Pianist as well as composer, Vivienne recently beat 24 other contestants in Junior piano section of the Sir Ernest MacMillan Fine Arts Club Festival.

## CHILD COMPOSER

At 11, Vancouver's Vivienne Rowley is a prize-winning pianist who not only plays music but writes it too

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IT WAS a big week for 11-year-old Vivienne Rowley. First, the chubby little Vancouver schoolgirl won the Jean de Rimancory Cup, named after the Vancouver Symphony's concert master and awarded annually to the most promising young composer, for her Gypsy Dance. Then, at the Sir Ernest MacMillan Fine Arts Club Festival, she was adjudged best in the junior piano section. For a prodigy, Vivienne is refreshingly unspoiled. Her composition was performed at two of the children's concerts organized by the Women's Committee of the Vancouver Symphony Society in the Georgia Auditorium and at the regular Sunday symphony concert; the large, glittering cup was presented twice over to the small girl; she was publicly handed a cheque for heading the junior pianists; yet her biggest kick was being able to dodge school one morning to attend a symphony rehearsal.

Her parents, both musically inclined, hope to keep her that way. Already she has taken Grade Eight examination of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto.

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She works at home on Slumber Song, a composition for her mother's birthday.

## Danger Signals

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this comes, it is well to go quickly for an X-ray study, because today surgeons can successfully remove lung cancers if only they can get at them early enough.

**CANCER OF THE PROSTATE GLAND.** Cancer of the prostate gland is a fairly common disease of older men. Unfortunately, often the first symptom is pain due to the scattering of daughter growths into bones and along nerve strands. Then it is too late to do anything really curative. In some cases an early symptom is difficulty in urinating, due to the blockage of the outlet of the bladder by the tumor. Often a little hard lump in the gland is felt as a physician palpates the prostate gland through the rectum, but even then the chances of removing the disease intact are not great.

**ARTHRITIS, FIBROSITIS AND NEURITIS**

**PAIN IN JOINTS OR MUSCLES** can strike terror into the heart of a person, particularly if he has a relative confined to bed or a wheel chair because of an attack of the seriously deforming type of rheumatoid arthritis.

Fortunately, most persons with pains about the joints or in the muscles and tendons suffer from the fairly harmless fibrositis which tends to flare up from time to time, perhaps during the course of 40 years. The important point is that it does not produce any deformity or much crippling.

Millions of persons who are a bit arthritic suffer from time to time with backaches, a stiff neck, a stiff shoulder, lumbago, cricks in the back, sacroiliac pains, or pains that are blamed on a neuritis.

Since most of the persons who, for all their days suffer off and on from a bit of arthritis or fibrositis, are never laid up, arthritic pains are seldom serious danger signals. Symptoms of rheumatoid arthritis are another matter.

**RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS.** The severe, often constantly painful and deforming, type of arthritis is called rheumatoid. The first symptoms often come in the hands and wrists, which may at first feel weak. Then come pain and deformity and a loss of function. Later, with disuse, comes an atrophy of the muscles about the joints. Fortunately, it is in this type of arthritis that Cortisone and ACTH have been helpful.

**GOUT.** The danger signal in gout is a terrible pain in a big-toe joint—a pain which may wake the man around 2 A.M. and keep him in agony for hours. The disease rarely affects women. The arthritis of gout tends to come in isolated storms with comfort for months in between the attacks.

**TROUBLES WITH THE LUNGS**

**COUGH.** Any cough which does not quickly go away, and especially one which is associated with loss of weight and strength, the coming of a little fever, or the spitting of some blood, must quickly be investigated. Stereoscopic films of the chest should promptly be made, and studied by an expert.

**TUBERCULOSIS.** Although today the incidence of tuberculosis has been greatly reduced, it still is not a rare disease. The first danger signals are likely to be the coming of fatigue and lack of pep. Only rather late in the disease come cough, a little fever, and the spitting of tinges of blood.

**ASTHMA.** Asthma which comes early in life is likely to be due to allergic sensitive-

ness to dusts and pollens and animal excretions, while asthma which comes late in life is usually due to failure in the efficiency of the heart or kidneys, or to the coming of emphysema.

At any age asthma is a danger signal because although a person may live out a fairly long life with it at times very breath will be an effort and at times of suffering. Often an allergic cause helps the young asthmatic, while the older asthmatic may get help from a heart or a lung specialist.

**SOME MISCELLANEOUS TROUBLES**

**DANGER SIGNALS FOR THE DIABETIC.** Danger signals suggesting the coming of diabetes are the passage of an unusually large amount of urine; an increased thirst and appetite, and a considerable loss of weight.

The diabetic who does not keep to his diet and take good care of himself is subject to disease, particularly in his arteries, his heart, his kidneys, and his eyes. If he cheats and eats too much, he will be subject to gangrene of his toes or feet or legs, especially after a slight injury. If he behaves himself and follows orders, he is likely to live as long as he would if he did not have diabetes.

**THE DEEP WOUND.** Any deep wound whose depths lack free access to the air can be a breeding place for the bacilli that produce lockjaw, or tetanus. Since this disease is commonly fatal, every person with a deep accidental wound will do well to get an immunizing dose of tetanus antitoxin. After the lockjaw comes, it is usually too late to work a cure.

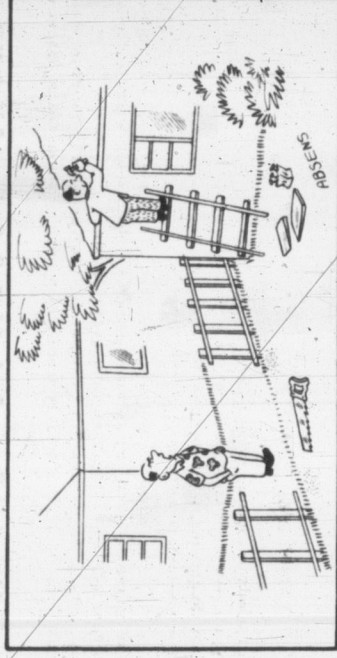
**SEVERE NOSE BLEEDS.** In rare cases severe nose bleeds can be a sign of systemic disease, and then the patient should be well examined. Rarely, a man who comes from a family of bleeders will have in his nose, mouth and throat little red nodules made up of blood vessels which occasionally break open and bleed.

**EAR NOISES.** In most cases ear noises, although very annoying, are not danger signals. Often after weeks or months they lessen in intensity or disappear. In the worst cases they go with deafness in one ear, vertigo, and nausea and vomiting. Only rarely are they associated with a brain tumor or a troublesome little stroke.

**HOARSENESS.** Some older persons who develop a lasting hoarseness, perhaps with cough, have a precancerous or possibly even a cancerous lesion of the vocal cords. Hence, any hoarseness which has lasted more than a few weeks should be investigated by a throat specialist.

Many old persons speak faintly and hoarsely, but this is due to their age. After a stroke, a person may speak thickly. **BOILS.** The coming of one boil after another can be a danger signal suggesting diabetes and hence measurement should quickly be made of the amount of sugar in the blood. Sometimes there is too much sugar in the blood but not enough to flow over into the urine. For this reason, it is not enough just to have the urine examined for sugar.

**ANEMIA.** It is a danger signal if a person who always had a good color becomes pale. In doubtful cases the doctor feels down the lower eyelid to look at its color, and he looks at the lips. The person who is decidedly anemic may feel weak and tired, and his ankles may swell a bit.

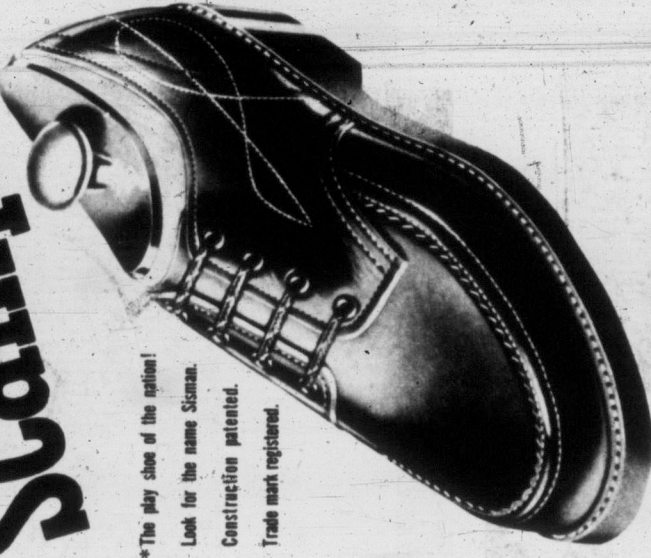


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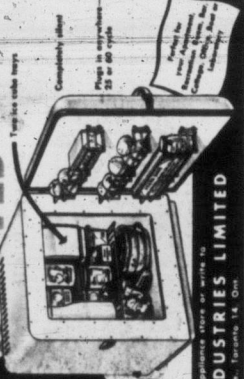


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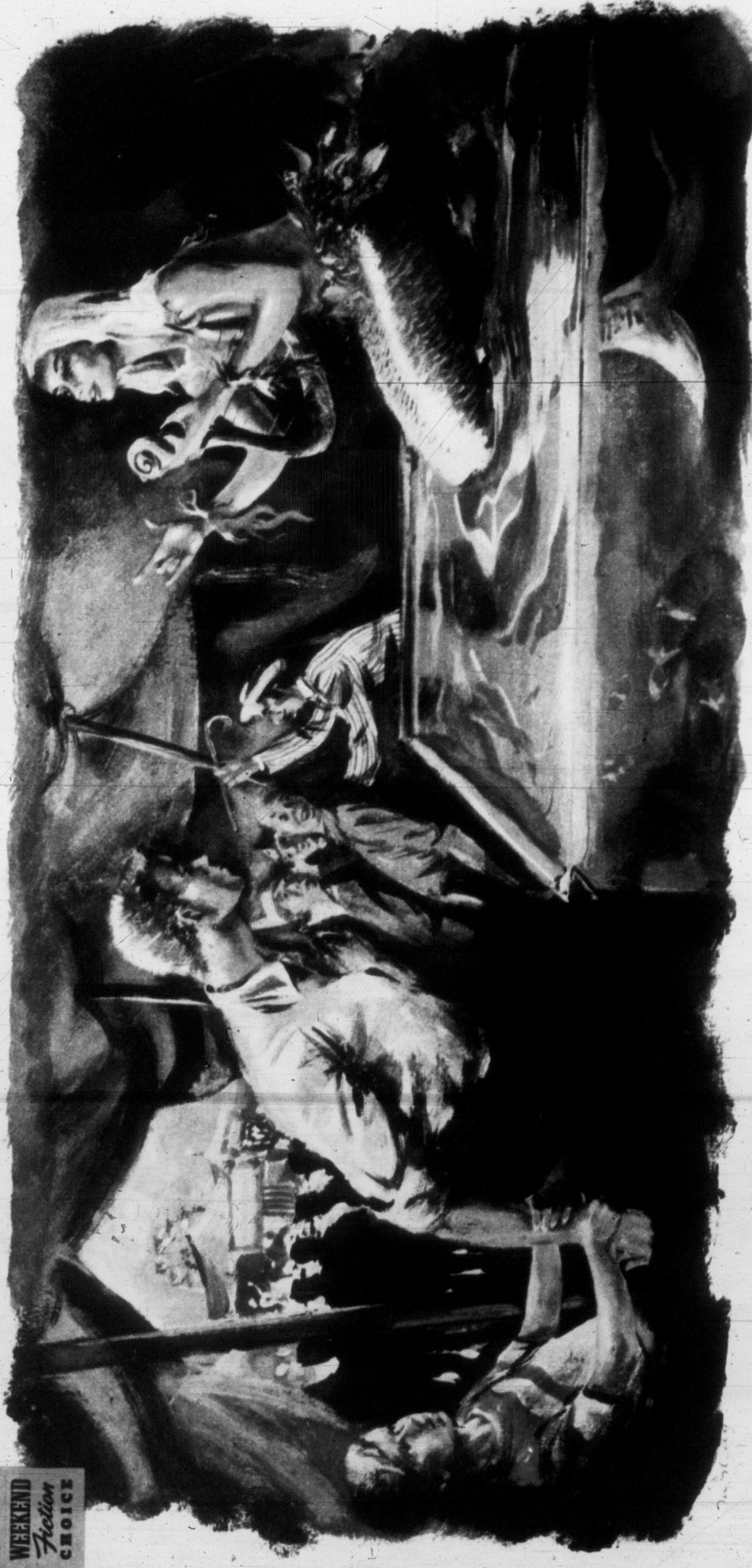
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Dave didn't budge. He just stood there looking at the mermaid. I had to yank his hand two-three times before he'd move, and he kept looking back.

# And I but a Poor Mermaid!

Dave was having trouble with his inventions—and with his wife, too, but the sight of a strange water-lady did wonders

By O. P. Paterson  
ILLUSTRATED BY ED. McNALLY

I RECKON that summer was the hottest York County folks had ever known. The ground was so dry that any little bit of wind blew dust all over. Most of the crops had dried up, and the truck farmers were worse off than anybody. Everybody was so bothered by the heat they acted cranky. It got so people holler he was a mad dog. It was a funny summer, and our folks always call it the summer that Mattie went off the rails.

Mattie, my sister, was a quiet girl, a lot older than me, and I guess she was pretty. Folks seemed to think so, anyhow. She lived over by the forks with Dave and their little girl, Ellen. That summer I'm telling you about, things had gone bad for Dave. Not only did his truck gardens dry up, but his barn got struck by lightning and set on fire, and all his cows were lost. Mattie stuck by him and worked harder than ever, scrubbing and washing, more than was called for. Toward the end of the summer she even talked about taking in boarders from the highway construction gang. She had that kind of nerve, though, and she looked good out all the time.

And that day she came home to Ma, she looked worse than ever. Her face was all screwed up, her lips set tight, and her eyes red and puffy from crying. "I can't stand it, Ma," she cried, running in the house and letting the screen door slam in little Ellen's face. But he just ain't showing a backer. He's letting his troubles get the best of him. He says he's quitting farming and going to work full time on inventions."

"Now, now, Mattie," Ma said, patting her hair. "You're just upset by this heat. It ain't as if Dave was gambling or drinking. Them inventions of his ain't no cause for worry."

"More worry than you know, Ma," Mattie said and she weaved to the stove and poured herself some coffee. "He's lost all the money he'd saved up in so-called inventions to make a corn-planter. And what with losing the crop and the barn, I don't see how we're

going to get through the winter, I just don't see." "Be sensible, girl," Ma said, kind of tired-like. "The drought wasn't Dave's fault, nor the fire neither. Being a farmer's wife is hard; you know that, you have to learn to stand a lot. Dave'll get caught up in time. You just wait."

"That's it," Mattie sniffled. "Wait, wait, wait. That's all I get out of him. Wait, just wait and see. No, Ma, I've finished waiting. I don't want to bring disgrace on you and Pa, but I've got to make up my mind. I'm leaving Dave."

"Well, Ma, slyed, 'I ain't one to interfere, and you know this is always your home to come back to. But I just wish—'"

"No, Ma," Mattie answered her. "I'm not playing second fiddle to any invention. I've told Dave he'll have to choose between us. It's me or them inventions."

When Pa came in from the fields I got sent out of the kitchen floor and listened. Pa, though he was a real good churchgoer, let out a holler and followed it up with some mighty unchurchly words when Ma told him what Mattie had in mind. By this time they had little Ellen bawling too. But Ma quieted them all down. "I reckon you're old enough to know what you want," I heard Pa say. "But you know I believe in a

good care of me. I said, 'Please, Ma, I'll be awful good,' and finally she said well, she guessed she could trust me to look after Dave, and we went along in his old buggy."

When we got to Fort Mill and drove out to the fair grounds, Dave tied up his horse and we walked over to see the cattle. Dave talked to the men about Holsteins and Guernseys, and what he was going to buy to start his new herd with, and it sounded like he meant to build his barn next day. Then we went down by the grandstand and the ferris wheel was good and loud, the way I like it.

Gosh, it was fun! The tent shows all had big canvas signs swinging in the wind, with all sorts of pictures painted on them—fat ladies in little ruffled dresses, an alligator boy, and midgets, and I don't know what else. The whole fair grounds smelled like roasting peanuts, buttered popcorn and hot dogs. The music from the merry-go-round and the ferris wheel was good and loud, the way I like it.

Dave and I walked all through the midway chewing on peanuts and taffy, and then all at once I saw a sign I'd missed. I liked it better than any. It flapped in the wind and some kind of little bits of glass tied on it tinkled all the time. It was a great big painting of a girl—a pretty girl with yellow hair—sitting under some waves and playing with fishes. But she wasn't exactly a girl, for instead of feet she had a tail like a fish.

"Look, Dave," I said. "Look at that. What's she doing? Is she really like that?"

"Didn't you ever hear tell about a mermaid?" Dave laughed. "Well, that's what she is, a mermaid. I reckon maybe we ought to take in that show."

So we went over to the booth, where a man in a derby hat and a funny green suit was hollering. "Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!" and Dave bought tickets. It was dark and cool when we first went into the tent, and the sawdust felt good between my bare toes. I couldn't hear the music any more, except faint and far-off. The tent was crowded, but we pushed our way up front. It was kind of scary, but we maid was kind of perched halfway up a rock in a big tank—a great big one with glass sides. The water was bubbling up in it, running over the

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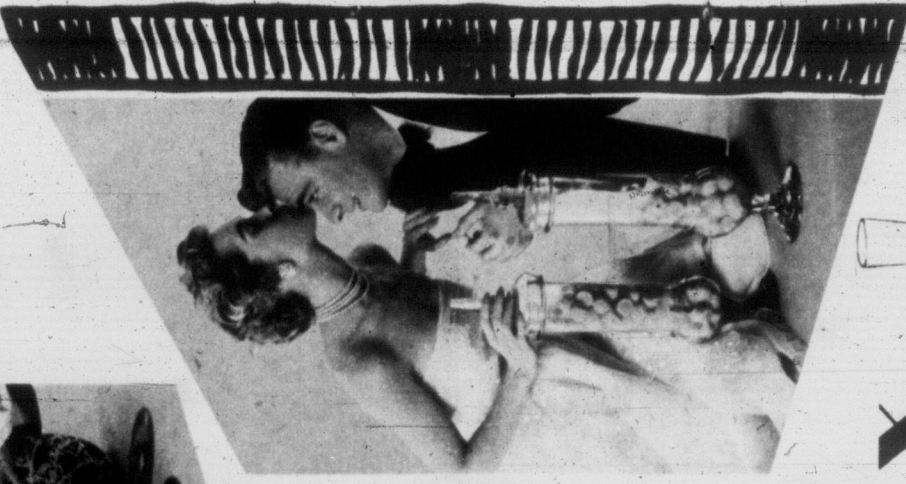
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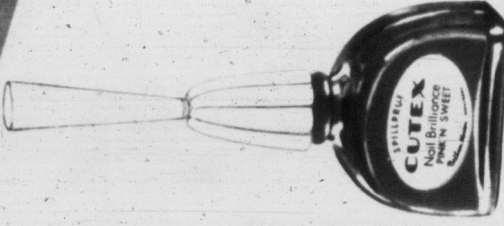


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GEE WHIT! ANYTIME I WANT TO GO OUT AND PLAY I GOT TO HIDE AND PLAY IN THE YARD.

O-K!

AND THE FIRST ONE WHO HIDES IN MY PETUNIA BEDS HAD BETTER STAY HIDDEN FROM NOW ON!

AND IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU, KEEP OUT OF THAT WILDOY GARDEN!

REMEMBER THE LAST TIME YOU RAN ACROSS THE DRIVE, YOU GOT YOUR SHOES COVERED WITH OIL!

WARN'EM NOT TO SWIM ON THOSE NEW TREES THEY'VE ONLY BEEN PLANTED A WEEK.

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THAT WOULD STOP 'EM?

THAT'S WHY I CHOSE THIS TREE, PLENTY OF ROOM TO BRANCH OUT!

IT COULD BE REAL PLEASANT AROUND HERE IF YOU BOYS NEVER DID SOLVE YOUR LITTLE PROBLEM.

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

JUST CAN OVER TO READ THIS SIGN! WHAT DO I DO NOW?

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

NO DOGS ALLOWED

YOU STAY RIGHT ON THE LOT LINE, BOLD! AND IF THE POLICE MAKE YOU A CALL!

OH, NO! YOU DON'T! YOU'RE NOT GOING TO COME RUNNING BACK IN THE HOUSE EVERY FIVE MINUTES, YOUR MOTHER'S TOO BUSY CLEANING TO PUT UP WITH THAT!

AND PEOPLE WONDER WHY WE HANG AROUND DRUGSTORES!

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**BIGGER BETTER TASTING CAKES**

**TRAILWAYS**

MAY 16, 1953

**MARK TRAIL**  
by **BOB OCHS**

THE "EYES" OF THE COCONUT SUGGEST THE FACE OF A MONKEY AND THUS THE NAME, COCONUT, AROSE FROM THE PORTUGUESE WORD "COCOS," MEANING MONKEY.

AT HIGH TIDE SOME OF THE NUTS ARE CARRIED BY WAVES FAR OUT TO SEA...

BUT THE NUT INSIDE ITS HUSK OF FIBROUS TISSUES IS ALMOST WATERPROOF AND FLOATS LIKE A SWIMMER IN A KAPOK JACKET!

AND MARINE LIFE OF ALL SHAPES AND SIZES SWIMS CLOSE TO INVESTIGATE THIS STRANGER IN THEIR WATERWORLD!

EVENTUALLY THE WIND AND CURRENTS RELEASE THE BARNACLE-ENCRUSTED VAGRANT AND TOSS IT ASHORE ON A NAMELESS CORAL ATOLL...

AND THERE THE COCONUT TAKES ROOT TO COLONIZE NEW TERRITORY AND FORTIFY AGAINST DESTRUCTIVE STORMS AGAINST AND SEAS!

FOR MANY DAYS THE WAYWARD WIND AND RESTLESS WAVES TOSS AND ROLL THE WANDERER...

FROM THE TOUGH HUSKS THE ISLANDERS USE FIBRES FOR CORDAGE; THE OUTSIDE SHELL FOR UTENSILS; THE PALM FRONDS FOR THATCHING, AND THE TREE TRUNK FOR DUGOUT CANOES!

TO NATIVES OF THE POLYNESIAN ISLANDS THE COCONUT PALM IS FOOD, DRINK, AND SHELTER

WHEN THE NUT IS GREEN, ITS CLEAR JUICE SERVES AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR WATER; THE RIPE WHITE MEAT CAN BE EATEN FRESH OR DRIED AS COPRA; AND THE PITHY FORMATION THAT DISPLACES THE MILK AS GERMINATION TAKES PLACE IS STILL ANOTHER SOURCE OF FOOD

**3000 JOKE**



# OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

YOU'LL HAVE TO PASS UP YOUR BALL GAME FOR THE PRESENT! THE GRASS AND A GOOD CUT, THIS SNIP WON'T CUT IT! GET BUSY!

WILLIS ANIZES ME SOMETIMES, THE WAY HE TRIES TO GET OUT OF DOING THINGS!

YOU SHOULD BE NOTICED! ALL NEED!

DAD TOLD ME ABOUT THE SHELL NEW LAMN DOWNER—TRY IT!

DO YOU TWO ALWAYS HAVE TO ARGUE? LET ME!

I WANT TO CUT THE GRASS AND ME TO ALWAYS HAVE TO ARGUE? LET ME!

MARTIN MOORE HAS A NEW ROASTER AND HE PROMISED TO TAKE ME FOR A SPIN—HE BROKE HIS PROMISE!

OH, WILLIS... WHERE WERE YOU? YOU!

HE LEFT FOR THE BALL FIELD A AGO—SAY YOU WOULDN'T LET HIM CUT THE GRASS?

BETWEEN THE TWO OF THEM I GET DOWN TO WORK AROUND THIS PLACE!

PLAY IT SMART BOY! IF SHE WANTS TO TAKE THE MOWING JOB OFF OF YOUR HANDS, LET HER!

WHY DOES SHE IF YOU GIVE IN LIKE A GENTLEMAN ONCE, SHE WON'T LET YOU TOY!

WILLIS ANIZES ME SOMETIMES, THE WAY HE TRIES TO GET OUT OF DOING THINGS!

# "How I Learned to Clean Linoleum Brighter ...Twice As Fast, Twice As Easy!"

ONE DAY BETTY DROPPED IN...

"CLEANING LINOLEUM ON HANDS AND KNEES IS CERTAINLY A BACK-BREAKING JOB!"

WAIT UNTIL I GET MY NEW SPIC AND SPAN! AND I'LL SHOW YOU A WAY THAT'S TWICE AS FAST TWICE AS EASY AS ANY OTHER PRODUCT!

AND THAT GIRL, IS HOW I LEARNED TO CLEAN LINOLEUM, FASTER, BETTER IN ONE EASY LESSON. TRY NEW SPIC AND SPAN!

EXACTLY! WITH NEW SPIC AND SPAN, IT'S JUST ONCE OVER—AND DIRTY'S GONE! FLOORS DRY INSTANTLY... READY TO WALK ON OR WAX. I CAN REPLACE FURNITURE THE MINUTE I FINISH! EITHER?

AND YOU MEAN THERE'S NO RINSING AND NO WIPING DRY?

NEW SPIC AND SPAN! IT'S JUST ONCE OVER—AND DIRTY'S GONE! FLOORS DRY INSTANTLY... READY TO WALK ON OR WAX. I CAN REPLACE FURNITURE THE MINUTE I FINISH! EITHER?

OF COURSE! WATCH WITH NEW SPIC AND SPAN'S THOROUGH CLEANING POWER, IT'S JUST ONCE OVER HEELMARKS VANISH!

BUT CAN YOU GET LINOLEUM REALLY CLEAN WITHOUT HARD SCRUBBING?

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THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD SPOT TO PICK UP SOME DOUGH DOIN' PORTRAITS OF THE PEASANTS!

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WADDAYA THINK YER DOIN'?

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PEASANTS' CANVAS!

YOUR NECK WILL BE HAPPIER ENCASED IN A SILVERSTY CRAVAT!

HUH!

GURRRK!

THAT'S WHAT I THINK OF THOSE RAGS YER SELLING!

A SIMPLE "NO" WOULD HAVE BEEN SUFFICIENT, SIRE!

HAW! HAW!

HEV! TH'OL' I HAVE MY SUPER SWEETIES IN THESE NECKTIES. I MUST SELL 'EM! SOMEHOW!

TREMENDOUS IDEA GUVNOR!

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# GIN And BEAR IT



"It's a splendid hobby... Roscoe can't make anything on it... but it keeps him from trying to fix anything!"



"Is heap beautiful morning!... Not one stormic cloud in sky!"

## Bobbie saves the date!



"GEE, BABS, I'D LOVE TO DATE YOUR BROTHER TONIGHT BUT MY HAIR LOOKS LIKE AN ABANDONED BIRD'S NEST!"

"OH, COME ON, MARY! JUST SHOVE A COMB THROUGH IT OR SOMETHING WE'LL PICK YOU UP AT NINE."



"...AND I'VE JUST GOT TO DO SOMETHING THIS AFTERNOON, JOAN! WHAT'S THAT NEW HOME PERMANENT YOU LIKED SO MUCH?"

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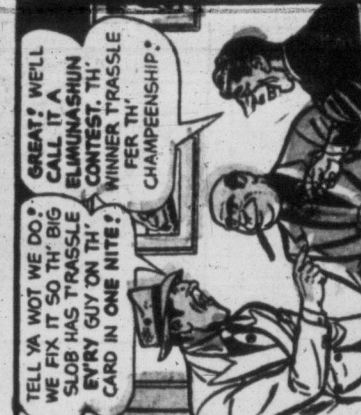


WHAT ARE WE GOIN' TO DO? HE'S BEATIN' EVERYBODY!

IT'S UPSETTIN' OUR SCHEDULES ALL OVER TH' COUNTRY. LOSER TIMES HE DON'T PLAY FAIR!



NATURALLY! HE GATES ARE BECOMIN' BIGGER SINCE HUMPHREY'S WRESTLING. THE FANS ARE WILD ABOUT HIM.



TELL YA WOT WE DO. WE FIX IT SO TH' BIG SLOB HAS T'RASSLE EVERY GUY ON TH' CARD IN ONE NITE! PER TH' CHAMPEENSHIP.



"MARV'LESS! HE'LL BE TOO WEAK UP AFTER TH' FIFTH BOUT."

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OOPS, SCUSE ME... YA SLIPPED OUTA MY HAND...



SIXTH BOUT... SO FAR HUMPHREY HAS WON FIVE BOUTS... AND NOW HE MEETS THE VICIOUS "MAD MOOR"



THE MAD MOOR HAS HUMPHREY IN AN AIRPLANE SPIN... BUT HE SEEMS TO BE WEAKENING.



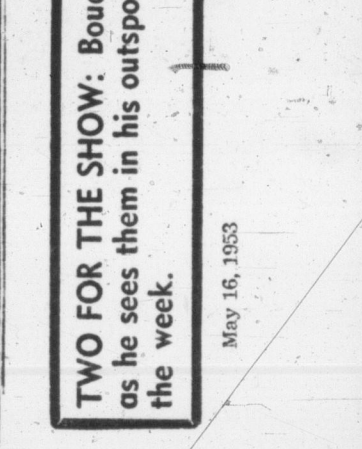
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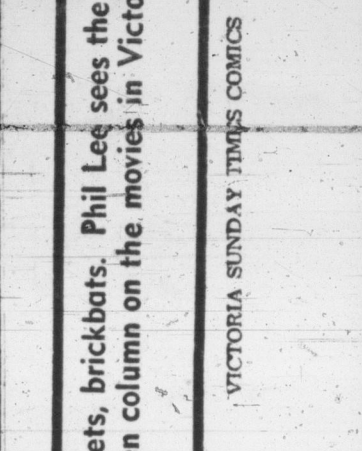
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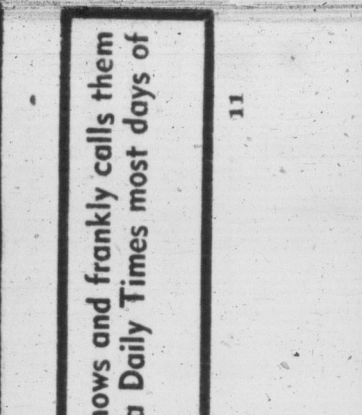
TH' LAST BOUT OF TH' EVENIN'... UNDEFEATED HUMPHREY VS. SHIMURA KIMOTA TH' JAPANESE ASSASSIN.



WISH HE'D SPIN ME BACK TH' OTHER WAY... I'M DIZZY...



AHH! 5000? BZZZZZ BZZZZZ



TECH TECH. HOPE THEY REMEMBERED T' GIT MORE KETCHUP.

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THE DRIVER SAYS IT LIKE HE MEANS IT! TEN MINUTES ONLY! BELLY! WAKE UP! WE HAVE TIME TO GET A CUP OF COFFEE!

**HALF HOUR LATER...WHO'S HOLDING UP THE PARADE?!**

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A cartoon illustration of a man in a tuxedo shouting "DECISION IS-- A DRAW!" while holding a glass. He is surrounded by other people, including one with a star above their head and another with a speech bubble saying "KILL DOG".

A black and white cartoon illustration by Phil Witte depicting a lively ballroom scene. In the center, a man in a tuxedo is dancing with a woman in a dark dress. To their left, another couple is dancing. In the background, several other figures are visible, some looking on and others moving. The scene is filled with energy, suggested by motion lines around the dancers. Five speech bubbles are scattered throughout the panel, each containing a witty remark related to the social setting. At the bottom right, there is a large rectangular sign with bold, stylized lettering.

**SPEECH BUBBLES:**

- "WAIT!LL THEY GET MARRIED IT'LL BE HIM THAT GETS SHOVED AROUND..."
- "THEY MUST'VE LEARNED TO DANCE IN ONE OF THOSE DOGGENS AT CONEY ISLAND..."
- "GUESS IT'S BETTER TO GET SHOVED BY HER THAN BUMPER BY THAT TRACIOR SHE'S DRIVING..."
- "THAT LITTLE DAME THINKS SHE'S THE BIG LUY'S PROTECTOR, SHE STRAIGHT-ARMS EVERY BODY WITHIN A CITY BLOCK."

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### School Thespians Receive Festival Awards

Presentation of bursaries and book prizes to Greater Victoria schools drama students was made Friday by H. S. Hurn, director of school and community drama, on behalf of school drama festival committee. Two scholarships, one each to best actor and best actress of high school standing are given annually in the festival. These scholarships provide for the winning students to attend five-week drama courses at either Banff School of Fine Arts or University of B.C. Summer School of the Theatre. John Sparks and Mary Watson are this year's winners. John, pupil at Oak Bay High School, and Mary, North Saanich High School, have both elected to attend UBC course. Four runners-up who received book prizes are in the group seen here. Left to right, are Dennis Thomas, Keating; Diane Beale, Oaklands; John Sparks, Mr. Hurn, Mary Watson, Mary Spillsbury, Willows; and Gerry Booth, S. J. Willis Junior High School.

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1953

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## BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

So you think Daylight Saving Time is confusing? Pay close attention, and let us figure out what is coming off on Monday.

Monday is May 18, and it is a holiday, a situation calculated to please one and all.

But what I would like to know is, what are we celebrating on May 18?

Are we celebrating May 24, Queen Victoria's birthday? Or April 21, Queen Elizabeth's birthday?

How did we settle on May 18, anyway? Was it worked out algebraically—21 for Queen Elizabeth subtracted from 24 for Queen Victoria times six for luck...?

Oh, well, a happy Monday holiday to you.

It is doubly confusing for me, because May 24 is my birthday. Or it always has been, up to now.

But if we are celebrating May 24 on May 18, does that mean I will be a year older a week earlier?

I worry about things like that.

"Well Wisher" writes to call attention to the following headline in the Saanich Star:

FREE AIR FOR POLITICIANS

"I don't know what will happen to the cost of living if we are charged for air," Well Wisher states.

"I am glad to see that at least the politicians will receive free air as they need so much of it. However, I suppose the general public will have to pay through the nose, as usual."

"Good luck to Puncn in his PLP campaign. What we need is a 'dog-gone' good premier with lots of 'punch'."

Punch is grateful to "Well Wisher" for his well-wishes, but regrets to report one of his opponents has started a smear campaign.

The opponent is going around saying that Punch has been scratched from the election slate.

Punch denies this indignantly. He says he will never flee from his duty.

The Victoria City Tory combination (Chapman to Drake to Patch) set an example last night which, I trust, will be followed by many other candidates.

They attended a PC political meeting, and not a single one of them made a speech.

"We think it's a good idea," said Chapman, "because we can be sure," said Drake, "we won't be misquoted," said Patch.

A constituent reports he is greatly interested in Robert Strachan's efforts to make hay with a straw vote.

Call me early, mother dear, for I'm to be Queen of the May.

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A three-day Gulf Islands cruise is planned by Royal Victoria Yacht Club over the Empire Day holiday week-end.

Sailing yachts and power boats will leave Cadboro Bay moorings individually and will rendezvous this evening at Sidney Spit for a bonfire party on the beach. A second rendezvous for Sunday will be decided to night.

Ted Baines of Victoria has been re-elected president of the Dental Laboratory Association of British Columbia.

Election was held at a Vancouver convention attended by 34 laboratory owners from B.C. and six from Pacific states. The convention next year will be held in Victoria.

Number of Victoria's unemployed took a sharp drop this week to a point "comfortably below" that of the same date last year, C. A. Mudge, National Employment Office manager, said here today.

There are still a few more women unemployed at this time than on the corresponding date in 1952, he said.

### Last Rites Set for William S. Outhwaite

Funeral services for William Steele Outhwaite who died Friday at the age of 83, will be held at St. Luke's Church, Tuesday at 2 p.m., Rev. Canon F. Pike will officiate.

Mr. Outhwaite had lived in Victoria since 1927, when he came here from Yorkton, Sask. He leaves his wife, Annie, 3701 Cedar Hill Road; one son, William Edward of Parry Sound, Ontario, and three daughters. They are Mrs. Arthur Bates of Victoria, Mrs. W. H. Austin, Toronto, and Mrs. P. J. Diamond, Saskatoon.

The family has requested that no flowers be sent. Cremation will follow the last rites.

Reflective safety tape will be fastened to the bumpers of two police vehicles today.

Police Chief John Blackstock said his department would test the Junior Chamber of Commerce plan to sell strips of the tape for night motorists. They believe the added illumination of cars will cut down accidents.

The Victoria Public Library will be closed Empire Day, Monday, May 18.

Applications are now being called for the new position of "director of compensation" in the provincial labor department. Labor Minister Lyle Wicks said today.

The position is being advertised through the civil service commission. Deadline for applications is June 6.

The director will give counsel on matters pertaining to compensation claims.

### HEADLINES OF THE WEEK

NEW BLIZZARDS WEATHER MENACE TO WESTERN PRAIRIES

YOU DON'T SAY!

SAIORS TO CAST EARLY BALLOTS IN JUNE VOTING

NOW ON THE OTHER HAND IF THEY HAD A VICTORIA SERVICE CENTRE IN THEIR PLATFORM!

MAYOR HITS AT 'MUD SLINGING' IN CAMPAIGNING

GENTLEMEN! PLEASE! REMEMBER, THEY HAVE EARS UP THERE, IN THE GALLERY!

FULL-SCALE ALERT PLANNED FOR B.C.

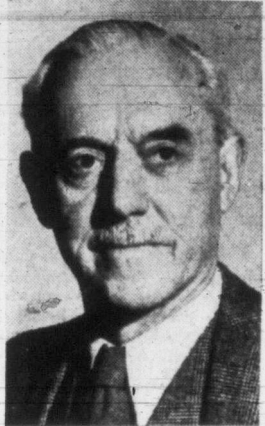
HAVING BEEN IN LONDON DURING THE BLITZ! COULD NEVER SEE ANYTHING TO LAUGH AT! NOT EVEN THE DUMPTY RUNS! TALK, OLD BOY!

GOVERNMENT INSURANCE FOR FISHERMEN

NOW IF WE COULD ONLY GET THE SAME KIND OF DEAL FROM THE BOYS DOWN BELOW!

## Douglas-Type Secred Seeks Seat in City

Major A. H. Jukes In Federal Race



MAJOR JUKES

## H.I.S. Plan Not Legal Says Proudfoot

B.C.'s Social Credit government has no legal right to institute its new hospital insurance plan without consulting the Legislature, Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, city Liberal candidate, said today.

"The governments' action in ignoring the Legislature is an insult to its height, and democracy at its lowest ebb," he stated.

He termed the promised hospital insurance changes "a political bribe which will backfire on the Secreds."

He was referring to the government's new premium collection plan, announced Friday.

"The Liberalized government was accused of governing by order-in-council, but the Secreds are turning out to be the worst offenders in this respect."

### HOUSE DEBATE

"This hospital insurance change should not be instituted without a debate on the floor of the House," Capt. Proudfoot said, "because it constitutes a change in the basis of the act."

The revised Secred plan on premium collections, he contended, will make labor pay the cost of BCHS.

"The store clerk, the stenographer and the shipyard worker and all those on payroll deduction will be the ones who'll still bear the cost of BCHS."

"Those not on the payroll deduction plan are not compelled to pay premiums. Those who are having their premiums deducted from their pay cheque are forced to pay," the candidate said.

### ANTI-LABOR

"This is further proof that the Social Credit government is anti-labor," he said. "The only people compelled to pay premiums are the workers on payroll deduction. Those who can afford to pay don't have to pay premiums. It's voluntary for them."

Capt. Proudfoot criticized the government for failing to bring relief to low income groups. The Secreds, he said, promised these persons would be exempted from premium payment, but have not implemented the promise.

Major Jukes, who lives on Mount Newton Cross Road, has unsuccessfully contested several provincial and federal elections in the past. He last sought a federal seat in Victoria in 1945.

He is the second Victorian to announce his candidature. J. A. A. George, Progressive Conservative, was the first.

"I will be a real Social Credit candidate with no party ties—federally or provincially," said Major Jukes. "A true Social Credit has no such ties."

### TRUE SECRED

Major Jukes is a supporter of the late Major C. H. Douglas, founder of Social Credit. Those who support Major Douglas' policies claim Social Credit, as practiced in Alberta and B.C., is not true Social Credit as originally enunciated.

They contend B.C. and Alberta Social Credit is only an imitation of real Social Credit, and in fact, is "smearing" true Social Credit.

"It is derogation of the name and perversion of the understanding of its real Social Credit nature," they say.

Major Jukes, in announcing his candidature, said Douglas Secreds believe the object of political administration is to secure an objective of results rather than to have an argument about methods. Party platforms are methods, he said.

In order to do this, a candidate must be free at all times to express the will of his constituents and never be tied to a party like B.C. and Alberta so-called Social Crediters," the candidate stated.

He said he has always sought election under these conditions.

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### CONTRADICT NONSENSE

"One of the reasons I'm running is to contradict all this nonsense which is being talked about Douglas' teachings."

"For example, Mr. Chant, who was a cabinet minister in Alberta and who subsequently joined the Independent party against Aberhart, now objects to Independent candidates like Mayor Harrison," he said.

Major Jukes said such talk is contrary to real Social Credit principles which say a member must be the servant of his constituents who "choose, elect and pay him."

## CORONATION TV STATION TESTS FAIR

Bellingham Seen, Not Heard Here

Long-awaited test patterns came on Victoria's television screen Friday from Bellingham's new station KVOS-TV.

Sound was only just audible. Pictures reproduced with more success but were far from perfect, a general poll of reception shows.

Best areat for reception seems to be from Mount Tolmie south. Sidney reports that patterns came in quite clearly.

In Vancouver, reception was reported to be good except for "ghosts" or double image.

Friday night's program lasted about two hours with about an hour of recorded music being aired before the actual test patterns began.

At one point in the Uplands and in the View Royal area, the patterns were blacked out completely.

KVOS-TV will continue to send patterns intermittently over the week-end, but at no set time.

There is a great deal of interest in Pacific Coast Canadian cities as to what the success of the video station would be, because it is scheduled to carry the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth. Films of this spectacle may be shown on the afternoon of the Coronation, or the next day.

The station is still having aerial trouble and is not sending at full power.

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Charge arose out of the four-year-old shooting of M. Winter Cook, 50, in Westwell's confectionery store here, of which he was the proprietor.

The shooting took place behind a partition of the rear of the Station Street store. The victim was struck by five bullets fired from a 25-calibre automatic pistol.

The younger Cook was charged following this crime, but before court action could be taken he was judged insane and committed to Escondido. He was recently transferred to Oakalla prison.

## S. J. Willis Pirates Please Audience

A happy presentation of "Pirates of Penzance" was staged by students of S. J. Willis Junior High School Friday night in connection with the annual PTA fun fair.

David Mar appeared in the leading role as Frederick, while Stan Smith played sergeant of police; Darlene Bagshaw, the heroine, Mabel; Arthur Harrison, the major-general, and Elaine Halstrom, the pirate maid.

# Strike Deadline Due From SIU Monday

Union Plans Significant Decision As Harsh Bargaining Continues

Threatened strike by 700 B.C. coast seamen is the danger spot today in a labor scene dominated by harsh bargaining, and including the lumber and fishing industries and the municipal field.

Officials of the Seafarers' International Union and Canadian Pacific, Canadian National and Union Steamships met in camera Friday to try to avoid a strike.

No report was made of the meeting, although parties are expected to meet again next week.

Meanwhile, the union said it was going ahead with a Monday meeting to set a strike deadline to back up its demands for a \$50 monthly pay increase.

International Woodworkers of America, representing 32,000 logging and lumber workers and 162 coast operators are taking their dispute over wages to a conciliation board.

B.C. Fisheries Association

wants to cut existing prices for all grades of salmon, while the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union has sought raises on cohes and summer chums. The union wishes to postpone negotiations on later-spawning fish until farther on in the year, but has set a June 15 deadline on its present demands.

Saanich Municipal Employees' Association will meet the municipal council Tuesday in an effort to avert a strike authorized a week ago by a 129-22 vote.

In Vancouver the city council and 1,400 outside workers have not yet found any common ground in their wage dispute, but will meet for further negotiation Tuesday.

## IODE Service To Celebrate Empire Day

Bands, 800 Children In Friday Ceremony

Over 800 youngsters will assemble at the Parliament Buildings Friday at 10.45 a.m. to take part in an IODE Empire Day Service, it was announced today.

All public and junior high schools in Greater Victoria area will be represented and uniformed groups of Scouts, Cubs, Guides, Sea Cadets and Air Cadets will also be present.

The Central Junior-Victoria High School Band and the Victoria School Pipe Band will attend as well as a group of IODE standard bearers, and government, civic and school board officials. The public is also invited.

A program of patriotic songs and ceremonies will be started with prayers by Rev. F. E. H. James of the Metropolitan United Church. Main address will be delivered by RCMP assistant commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac.

Two students from each school will join in a parade to the statue of Queen Victoria on the Legislative Buildings grounds, where commemorative wreaths will be laid.

## Canadian Arts Council Aim Of Conference

Well-known figures in western Canada art circles are arriving in Victoria today for a conference of Western Art Circuit directors starting Sunday.

Business sessions will be held at the Arts Centre all day Monday and Tuesday morning. Delegates will plan exhibits which will travel among the member galleries during the year.

They will prepare recommendations to the federal government for establishment of an augmented national gallery with greater services to the provinces.

They will also urge a Canada arts council in Ottawa.

Delegates attending are: A. F. Key, Calgary; Alvin C. Eastman, Winnipeg; Prof. William McCloy, Brandon; Richard Simmons, Regina; Miss Norah McCullough, Regina; Miss Marjorie Dunlop, Regina; Mrs. Leona Collins, Saskatoon; Mrs. C. T. Warren, Prince Albert; Percy Henson, Edmonton; Rene Bous, Vancouver; Mrs. J. Glen Liston, Seattle, and Colin Graham, Victoria.

## Children Swarm To Art Classes

Over 100 children were registered for classes in the new children's gallery at the Greater Victoria Arts Centre in less than two hours Friday.

The classes, which were organized by the Victoria branch of the Association for Childhood Education, commence Tuesday. There are still a few vacancies in the first courses of drawing, painting and modeling.

Due to heavy advance demand, registration is also proceeding for summer classes for children. The age group which may register for instruction from qualified teachers includes youngsters four to 15. There is a small fee.

Anyone interested should contact Miss Marian James, ACE president, at the school board or the arts centre.

## ASK THE TIMES

Q. Why did George IV of England wear a high black wrap on his neck as pictured in the Times recently, and why was no front of his face published? A.B.M.

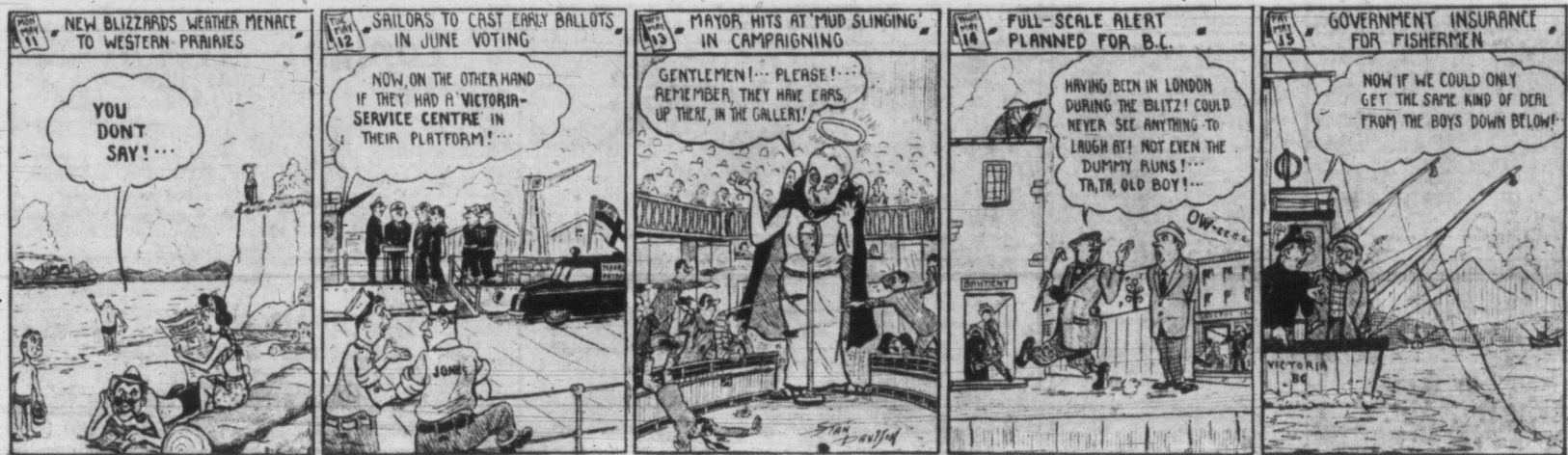
A. High black collars were fashionable in George IV's society; an authority describes him as a "leader in all the license and luxury of gay society." Another authority describes that society as of "notoriously loose morals." No front face portrait of George IV is available.

Q. Do trees have a measurable effect on precipitation in any given area? H.A.S.

A. B.C. forestry officials say a "scientific" guess would be "no." Trees, however, have a definite, if not measurable, effect on runoff of surface water.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

By STAN DAVISON





## THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

Today, at St. Andrews-Wesley United Church in Vancouver, the British Columbia AOTS is holding its annual meeting.

AOTS is the rather awkward initial-name of the United Church men's clubs, derived from the first letters of its motto, "As One That Serves."



Whittaker

The meeting is being held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the United Church conference and those attending will undoubtedly hear a strong message on the importance of men's club from Rev. William Buckingham, reputed to be one of the strongest platform men in the church.

It seems an auspicious moment for a few words on the subject in this space, not only to the AOTS, but to men's clubs in general.

First, it seems clear that church men's clubs, which have been in the doldrums for a generation, will have to stage a hard fight to win busy laymen from service clubs which are either completely secular in nature or which give only lip service to any spiritual ideals and precepts, and from lodges, many of which have a fine spiritual program.

The decline of male membership and interest in the church has been paralleled by a corresponding growth of service clubs and fraternal organizations. If the trend is to be reversed the underlying cause must be understood.

## Broaden the Field of Service

A reaction against denominationalism comes to mind immediately as basic in desertion of the church and the rise of service and fraternal organizations. In conjunction with a broadened field of community service (making for a more attractive program with wide interest) the crossing of denominational lines is certainly one of the great strengths of secular clubs.

If half of the energy put into service and fraternal organizations was put forth for the church, the body of Christ would be galvanized. If men knew their Bible as they know their lodge ritual there would be a revival such as the world has never seen.

Can the churchmen's club hope to rival these others? The answer lies in a wise adoption of some of the broader aspects of community service coupled with a stiff study course in church doctrine which has real man appeal.

Churchmen's clubs must necessarily cleave to their denomination, but, if they are to be successful, they will do well to recognize and work on community problems which are bigger than the parish church.

## Community Problems Church Business

It is small and stultifying to spend hours of study of ways and means to paint the church steeple while there is a crying need to combat community-wide juvenile delinquency, or for the development of a wide and deep cultural program, or a safety campaign which will cut down appalling and needless traffic accidents.

It may be that such service has to be undertaken by several clubs to be successful, and that close co-operation between churchmen of different denominations would be required. If so—and it would be so—then here, in part at least, is the answer to the appeal of interdenominationalism.

Such projects seem strange for a churchman's club, but it is a strangeness that must be converted to the commonplace if the club is to live and grow.

On the spiritual side there is need for a challenging study of church doctrine as related to every-day living, similar to that undertaken by many lodges.

If the churchmen's club undertakes these things in a spirit of wider action and service, then men can be won, and the church can grow infinitely stronger because of it.

## ON YOUTH SUNDAY

## Queen Asks Commonwealth Young People for Prayers

OTTAWA (BUP)—Queen Elizabeth II asked today for the prayers of youth to support her in fulfilling the vows of her Coronation.

The Queen sent a message to the young people of the Commonwealth in observance of Youth Sunday tomorrow.

The message said:

"I am very grateful for the kind message which I have received for Empire Youth Sunday, 1953, and I send my good wishes to the young people of many lands who share in its observance throughout the Commonwealth. I ask them to pray that God may help me faithfully to fulfill the solemn vows which I shall undertake at my Coronation."

"We live in an age in which the boundaries of knowledge and power are rapidly extending and which offers great opportunities of adventure and discovery. It is my hope that the young members of our great family of nations will strive to fit themselves to use these opportunities with wisdom and courage and for the good of all. Thus we shall be true to the traditions of civility and service which have inspired those who have labored to create our Commonwealth."

## Bishop Sees Saint's Life In Film Story

A film depicting the life and miracles of St. Francis Cabrini was given a preview at the Theatre Friday for Most Rev. James M. Hill, Bishop of Victoria; members of St. Andrew's Cathedral staff and member of the Roman Catholic clergy.

The film, entitled, "Citizen Saint," will be shown at the Fox May 25, 26 and 27.

Bishop Hill found the picture "very beautiful and inspiring."

"This is a very fine picture, one suitable for the entire family," Bishop Hill said. "It will let the world know the stuff of which saints are made."

The bishop enjoyed also a short subject film dealing with the Vatican choir.

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1600 Fernwood Road G 4666

## "THE POWER WITHIN"

A sound color film of the work of the Missionary Society of The Church of England in Canada.

Will be given its final showing in the Victoria area.

ON SUNDAY EVENING IN

ST. JOHN'S PARISH HALL

After Evensong (Approximately 8.30 P.M.)



## Chi Rho Assists St. Alban's

Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh was the recipient of a cheque for \$150 from the Chi Rho, senior Anglican young peoples' group, Thursday evening. Presenting the cheque, which will help with St.

Alban's parish hall, is Chi Rho president Betty Ireland. Looking on at right, secretary-treasurer Eve Hayman, at left, vice-president Bill Allan. (Times Photo.)

## NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

## Treasurer of United Church at Metropolitan Sunday Morning

Dr. Victor Mooney, treasurer of the United Church of Canada, will be the morning speaker at Metropolitan United Church Sunday.

Dr. Mooney's visit to Victoria follows his attendance at the annual meeting of the British Columbia Conference of the United Church in Vancouver, where he reported to the membership on the financial condition of the church.

Guest speaker at the Emmanuel Baptist morning service will be Rev. J. E. Storey. His topic, "Ye Turned to God From Idols."

Mr. John Stewart will speak at the evening service on "The Work of the Gideons."

"The Power Within," the story of the Anglican Church in Canada, in motion pictures, will be shown after the evening service at St. John's. The preacher at both services will be Canon Biddle. At 11 a.m. the topic is "Lift Up Your Heads," and at 7.30 p.m., "Where Is Christ Today?" There will be a service of

the Holy Communion at 8 a.m., followed by breakfast for all young people. The Sunday schools meet at 11 a.m. Organ prelude begins at 7.10 p.m.

Services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian will be conducted by the minister, Dr. J. Lewis W. McLean. The morning sermon subject will be "What!—No Empire Day?" and in the evening, "Talking to Yourself." The senior departments of the Sunday school meet at 9.45 a.m. and the beginners and primary at 11, during morning worship.

Rev. Jacob Peltz, B.D., secretary of the International Hebrew Alliance, will speak at Central Baptist Church on Sunday.

Recently returned from a tour of Europe and Israel, Mr. Peltz will relate some of his experiences in a series of addresses at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. He will also speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Rev. Leila Dell Miller will conduct a series of meetings commencing May 20 in the Church

of the Nazarene. The nightly meetings will start at 8 p.m. and will continue through May 31.

Miss Miller, of Columbus, Georgia, is engaged in full-time evangelist work in the church which maintains its international headquarters at Kansas City, Missouri.

The service at First Baptist Church Sunday morning will be conducted by Rev. Ronald F. Watts, principal of the Baptist Leadership Training School, Calgary, assisted by a quartette of graduate students.

In the evening, Rev. Walter Daniels, pastor of Stevenson Memorial Baptist Church, will be in charge, his subject being "But God."

## Metropolitan United Church

Quadrant at Pandora  
Minister: Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.  
Director of Music: Mr. Charles Palmer, M.A., Organist: Mrs. J. Gillespie

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## FROM CENTENNIAL UNITED

## Rev. B. F. Ennals Heads Conference

A Centennial United Church boy who left Victoria to follow the call of the ministry was elected this week to the highest office within the gift of B.C. United Church people.

Rev. Bernard Ennals, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ennals, 3895 Cedar Hill Crossroad, is new president of the B.C. conference of the church.

Rev. Ennals came here with his parents as a youth, attended Union College at UBC and subsequently graduated from McGill University a bachelor of divinity. He was ordained in Vancouver in 1942 and was minister at Invermere and Creston until he was called six years ago to Sixth Avenue United Church, New Westminster.

In his new post Rev. Ennals succeeds Dr. W. W. McPherson of Oak Bay United Church.

Re-elected treasurer of conference this week was Rev. J. Lyn Clertue of St. Aidan's.

## CONCLUDES MONDAY

The 29th meeting of the United Church in B.C. will conclude Monday when the newly-elected president will be installed in office at 2 p.m.

The conference opened last Tuesday with the meeting of the Settlement Committee, senior committee of the conference, under the chairmanship of Rev. R. Moses of Nanaimo. The committee, which considers the placement of ministers in vacant charges, will report Monday.

A feature of the conference was that the laymen of the church took the morning and afternoon devotional periods. Those participating included Mr. Harry Murphy, president of the Lay Association; Mrs. A. Jamieson, president of the Conference Women's Association; Mr. S. F. Ricketts and Mr. G. F. Turner, secretary of "The Fair Haven," the United

Church home for senior citizens at Burnaby.

## LAYMEN MEET TOO

This year the Lay Association met concurrently with the general Conference instead of meeting one day prior to it. The part of the lay people in church was given more prominence and a fuller participation in the affairs of the church.

Workshops played a large role. The first on "Education" dealt with such matters as: Christian Education; the Colleges of the whole Church; Union College, Vancouver; the publication of Sunday School periodicals and the United Church Observer; the Naramata Leadership Training School, and the Sunday School in the home.

A second workshop considered the "Message." Included in this group was: Evangelism and Social Service; Radio; "The Fair Haven"; the United Church Home for Girls at Burnaby and separate schools.

## THIRD WORKSHOP

A third workshop entitled "Missions" studied the missionary and maintenance fund. This year the objective has been set at \$3,800,000, home missions and overseas missions.

Thursday evening Dr. D. H. Gallagher addressed a public meeting on "The World Church," and Friday evening Dr. Victor T. Mooney, treasurer of the United Church, spoke under the auspices of the Lay Association.

Ordination service will be held Sunday when seven young men will be ordained into the ministry of the United Church. The sermon will be preached by Rev. G. G. Boothroyd of Prince George.



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# Women

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Miss Vera Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Stanley, 1145 Faithful Street, will receive her BA degree in bacteriology at University of British Columbia convocation next week. She has accepted a position in Vancouver with the cancer clinic. (Photo by Wishart, Vancouver.)



Miss Jenifer Grace Munday will receive an honor BA degree in sociology at UBC convocation. A consistent scholarship winner in high school and college, last year Miss Munday won the "Zgoda" scholarship in Polish. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Munday, Belmont Avenue.



Miss Muriel Trimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Trimble, Falkland Road, will receive her BA degree on Tuesday at UBC, having majored in Roman and English. In late summer she will go on scholarship to University of Hamburg to continue studies in Roman. On return her dream is to teach at University of California at Berkeley while working toward her MA degree in Roman. (Photo by Campbell's Studio, Vancouver.)



Only Victoria girl graduating in law is Miss Anna Frances Wootton, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wootton, Victoria Avenue, who will receive the LL.D. degree at next week's UBC convocation, she will be articulated to her father's firm, Heisterman, Manzer and Wootton, here, following a brief holiday. Miss Wootton is a descendent of a pioneer Victoria family. Her great-grandfather, Henry Wootton, came to Vancouver Island in 1859 as second officer aboard the Hudson's Bay Company steamer LaBouchere. Later he became clerk of writs for the Supreme Court of Vancouver Island, postmaster of Victoria, then postmaster-general for British Columbia, and also harbor master for the port of Victoria. His sons, E. E. Wootton (Anna's grandfather), and Stephen Wootton, were members of the legal profession.

Arranged By  
ELIZABETH FORBES  
Women's Editor

*They Know...  
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The young women on this page have chosen widely diversing fields in which to carry on their life's work... yet, all have one thing in common... they were filled with the desire to fit themselves for the positions they will hold in future days... They represent for us a host of young Canadians now ready to leave their studies and face reality in the world of today!



In St. Joseph's School of Nursing graduating class are, left to right, Amy Myers, Maisie Soong, Bernice Emery, Joyce Riecken, Mary Roberts, Marilyn Roe, Elsa Nielsen, all of Victoria; Marieanne Petzinger, Langford, V.I.; Phyllis McMillan and Robin Ray, Victoria.



Receiving diplomas as graduates in radiography and medical technology on Sunday evening at Royal Theatre during commencement exercises for the graduating class of '53 St. Joseph's School of Nursing, will be, left to right, back row, Lowrie Mobley, Victoria; Florence Endreny, Oliver, B.C.; Irene Smith and Lenore Foster, Victoria; front row, Beverly Willsie, Sylvia Dalen and Barriabel Houston, all of Victoria.



Among the 57 young graduates who will take part in commencement exercises on Sunday evening are, top row, left to right, and down steps, Una Love and Ann MacDowell, both of Duncan; Emily Gutfriend, Quinsam, V.I.; Dorothy Vawden, Nanaimo; Patricia Tucker, Whaletown; Wilma Atkinson, Ladysmith; Joan Carstens, Courtenay; Dorothy Brown, Comox; on left, Theresa Rhyner, Alberni; on right, Veda Miles, Ladysmith. Bottom row, left to right, Miriam Walmsley, Duncan; Anne-Louise Rock, Nanaimo; Marion Quarby, Duncan; Pauline Pellerin, Bernice Davidson and Jeannette Apponen, Ladysmith.







## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### To Attend Convocation

His Honor the Administrator, Hon. Gordon McG. Sloan, will go to Vancouver Monday to attend convocation exercises at University of British Columbia. His ADC will be Wing Cmdr. E. A. Alexander, AFC.

### Friends Honor Mrs. Todd

Mrs. Jack Todd, a member of the Canadian golf team that will play against England at the international meet in July, will be honored when Mrs. Logan Mayhew and Mrs. W. C. Means entertain at a luncheon at Victoria Golf Club next Thursday. Among guests will be another member of the Canadian team, Miss Babs Davies, Vancouver.

A buffet supper was given yesterday evening by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning, at their Rippon Road home, in honor of Mrs. Todd.

### Party for Affianced Couple

To honor Katharine Cowan and her fiancé, Mr. Donald G. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. R. Brown are entertaining this evening at a buffet supper party at their home on Oliver Street. There will be eight guests.

Last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Gordon Cameron was hostess at the tea hour at "Lochiel," the Cameron home on Runnymede Avenue, in honor of her future daughter-in-law.

### To Mark Coronation of Patron

The Overseas League of Victoria, B.C. Branch, has issued invitations for a reception in honor of the Coronation of their patron, Her Majesty the Queen, on Thursday, May 26, from 8.15 to 10.30 p.m., in the Officers' Mess, Bay Street Armoury, by permission of Lieut.-Col. W. J. Mosedale.

### Bon Voyage Parties

Mrs. J. L. Ford, who is leaving Victoria next week for an extended visit in other parts of Canada, the British Isles and Europe, has been extensively entertained by friends prior to her departure. Mrs. Walter C. Nichol was hostess at the tea hour earlier this week at "Miraflora," her home on St. Charles Street, in honor of Mrs. Ford. Presiding at the attractively appointed tea table were Mrs. J. D. Gunn and Mrs. W. R. Hobbs.

Mrs. A. M. Taylor Spittal and Mrs. Ford were guests of honor at a no-host luncheon attended by 26 friends at Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Rhinestone maple leaf brooches were presented to both honor guests. The luncheon was followed by several tables of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond were hosts at an after-five party at their Mt. Joy Avenue home.

Mrs. Ford leaves next Wednesday for Edmonton, where she will attend national convention of the IOOE. From there she goes on to Toronto and to Kingston, where she will visit her son, Dr. W. J. Ford, and his family, before going to Montreal, where she will join Major and Mrs. A. Taylor Spittal of this city. Together they will travel to New York to embark on June 13 for the British Isles and the Continent.

Mrs. Ford does not expect to return to Victoria until late September.

### Degrees Given at Convocation

Distinguished Canadians who will be in Vancouver next week to receive honorary degrees at convocation Tuesday and Wednesday at University of British Columbia include Dr. Alfred Rivie, who is retiring as Canadian high commissioner in New Zealand, and Mr. L. Dana Wilgress, under-secretary of state for foreign affairs.

Mr. Rivie, who arrived with his family on the Aorangi last Saturday, will deliver the convocation address on Wednesday and receive an honorary LL.D. Mr. Wilgress will deliver the convocation address on Tuesday, when he also will receive an honorary LL.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilgress arrived in Vancouver from the east on Friday for a week's visit with Mr. Wilgress' brother, Mr. Frank Wilgress, and their niece, Mrs. Ormond Hall, both of whom will entertain in their honor this week-end.

Chancellor Sherwood Lett, president N. A. M. MacKenzie, and members of the senate of University of B.C. will be hosts for the congregation tea in Brock Hall following convocation ceremonies May 19 and May 20.

Highlight of the graduation festivities will be the Convocation Ball at the Commodore on Wednesday evening.

Extending patronage to this affair are Brigadier Sherwood Lett, chancellor and chairman of the convocation, and Mrs. Lett; Hon. Eric W. Hamber, chancellor-emeritus, and Mrs. Hamber; President and Mrs. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klink, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Macdonald, Dr. and Mrs. Walter N. Sage, Miss Marjorie Leeming, Mr. Laurence L. Buckhold, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Sager and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. E. Turner.

### Drill Team Fetes Former Member

Members of Victoria Girls' Drill Team honored Mrs. T. Gardiner with a shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Leckie, 21 Oswego Street.

Mrs. Gardiner, the former Eileen Leckie, who was a member of the drill team for eight years, was presented with a corsage of gardenia and stephanotis. Her mother was given a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Gifts were contained in a decorated box from guests, who were Mrs. A. Creed, Mrs. E. Bridges, Mrs. V. Hickman, Mrs. M. Okell, Mrs. A. Cowdery, Mrs. P. Birkett, Mrs. D. Malcolm, Mrs. C. Wright, and Misses Tess Stewart, Shirley Porter, Lorna Forsyth, Lucille McBurney, Pam Rossiter, Muriel Jennings, Pat Smith, Kathie Willard, Marilyn King, Joan Rodger, Jay Keays, Margaret Creasey, Norah Coleman, Jackie Quest, Jean Spedding, Betty Collis, Fae Browne, Eleanor Wickett, Amy Koller, Audrey McCormick, Thelma Brewer, Valerie McAllister and Gwen Mason.

Capt. Norman Foster presented a silver engraved tray to Mrs. Gardiner from the team earlier in the week.

Traveling to Vancouver early next week to see their daughter Miss Muriel Trimble receive her BA degree at University of British Columbia convocation on Tuesday, will be Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Trimble, Falkland Road. Miss Vivian Trimble will also go to Vancouver for the exercises.

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### Foretells Mid-June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Pollock, 1245 Montrose Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Claire, to Mr. William Robert Henderson, son of Mr. T. Henderson and the late Mrs. Henderson, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Thursday, June 18, at 7.30 p.m. in Fairfield United Church. Rev. William Allan will officiate. Miss Pollock has chosen Miss Sheila Martin as senior bridesmaid, and her sister, Miss Brenda Pollock as flower girl. Mr. Cedric Robb will be best man.



### Wedding in Olde England Inn

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Falconer, 1263 Balmoral Road, are this week-end announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Harriet Eileen, to Harold Kenneth Klee, only son of Mr. Jay Klee, Vancouver, and Mrs. E. J. Brown, Burlingame, Calif. The wedding will take place on June 27 at 8 p.m. at Olde England Inn.



### Naden Chapel Wedding Setting

Mrs. Jessie Imeson, 1263 Walnut Street, and Mr. A. G. Imeson, are announcing the engagement of their younger daughter, Beatrice, to Mr. Guy William Fenn, Regina. The wedding will take place in HMCS Naden chapel on June 5 at 8 o'clock, with Rev. G. Soutar officiating. Matron of honor will be Mrs. K. W. Bowness; the bridesmaid, Miss Lorraine Erickson, and the little flower girl, Betty Lou Greenwood.

### Shower for Miss Reed

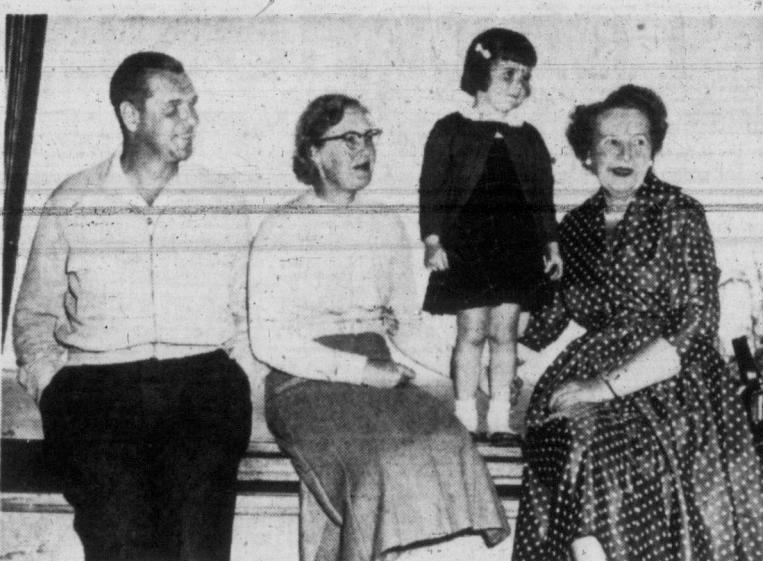
Miss Shirley Reed, June bride-elect, was honored recently when Mrs. V. A. Smith, 1856 Townley Street, entertained at a miscellaneous shower. The honor guest received a bracelet corsage and her mother, Mrs. D. W. Reed, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. T. Pickering, received lilac and lily of the valley.

A mock wedding cake centred the refreshment table, at which Mrs. Reed presided. Mrs. R. McConnan and Mrs. D. Young assisted in serving.

Gifts were presented in a decorated shopping bag from guests Mrs. D. W. Reed, Mrs. T. Pickering, Mrs. H. Bosson, Mrs. J. Shea, Mrs. P. Leche, Mrs. R. McConnan, Mrs. A. Amos, Mrs. D. Young and Miss Florence Pickering. Prizes were won by Mrs. Shea and Mrs. Pickering.

Mrs. G. W. Pottinger returned to her Bank Street home this week following a visit to Edmonton, where she attended as second vice-president of the Provincial Parent-Teacher Association, the Alberta Home and

School convention. En route back to Victoria Mrs. Pottinger spent a short time in Lethbridge with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Brian Black, and their family.



### World Travelers Visit Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. D. Johnson, left, their four-year-old daughter, Susan, and Mrs. Johnson's aunt, Mrs. Percy Ford, are holidaying at Oak Bay Beach Hotel on the first lap of a trip that will take them many miles.

The Johnsons are on a trip which will eventually take them all the way around the world. At present they are on their way from Manila, where Mr. Johnson is a director of the shipping firm of Smith, Bell and Company, to visit his childhood home in Glasgow.

Mrs. Johnson left Manila with Susan in January and spent some time visiting with Mrs. Ford in her home town, Kansas City. Later, all three joined Mr. Johnson in San Francisco for the trip to Victoria.

Mrs. Ford is enjoying golfing on the Victoria Golf Club links, where she says the greens are loveliest she has ever seen. She has been for three years champion of her own club.

Mr. Johnson is a keen hunter-fisherman and golfer. They will leave next week for Windermere for a few days' fishing.

They have found Victoria as lovely as it was rumored and hope on retirement to make their future home here.

## Flowers Decorate Church Today For Kightly-Hatcher Wedding

Twin baskets of spring flowers were placed at the foot of the chancel in St. Alban's Church this afternoon for the wedding of Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hatcher, Scott Street, and Kenneth Allison Kightly, son of Mrs. Kightly, View Royal Avenue, and the late Capt. A. V. Kightly. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. G. Greenhaigh and during the signing of the register, George MacNeil sang "O Perfect Love."

Mr. Hatcher gave his daughter in marriage. She made a graceful picture in a gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta. The lace jacket had lily point sleeves and the ballerina-length skirt divided in front revealing fan pleats of nylon tulle. Her embroidered chapel veil of silk illusion net was caught to her head with an arrangement of white satin, tulle and seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book topped with pink gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Joan Young, as matron of honor, and Miss Elaine Thomas as senior bridesmaid, both in powder blue. Mrs. Young's dress being fashioned of net and lace and Miss Thomas' of net and satin. Both wore matching flowers in their hair, matching stoles and nylon gloves and carried coral pink carnations.

Another sister, Miss Frances Hatcher, was junior bridesmaid, wearing a ballerina dress in the coral pink, net over taffeta, a matching floral headdress and bouquet of blue carnations.

Victor Kightly was his brother's best man and Robert Young and Kenneth Klee ushered guests to pews marked with nosegays of carnations and white ribbon.

A reception was held at Olde England Inn, where a two-tier cake centred a table covered with a lace cloth and set with silver candelabra. G. R. Ford, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

For a honeymoon in Seattle, Mrs. Kightly donned a three-piece tailored ensemble of southern blue imported melange, with navy and pink accessories and a pink gardenia corsage.

## Bray-Roberts Wedding Vows Exchanged on Friday Night

Olde England Inn was scene of an attractive wedding, Friday evening, when Rev. J. L. W. McLean heard the marriage vows of Virginia Grace Vivian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Montgomery Roberts, Toronto, and Ronald Clifton Bray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton Bray, Beach Drive, Victoria. Tall baskets of white stocks and mauve iris flanked the bridal party, and Frank Ivings sang "O Promise Me," during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by Carl Gonnason, the bride wore a bouffant ballerina-length dress of white veila-ray, with bolero jacket. Her shoulder-length tulle veil misted from a Juliet cap of organza worked in a pattern of seed pearls. Her flowers were lily of the valley and white sweet peas.

As the only attendant, Miss Maureen Clifton Bray wore a gown of veila-ray in pale blue, ballerina style and carried blue and white carnations. Best man was Desmond Anderson Evie, a reception followed at which the toast to the bride was proposed by the groom's uncle, Maurice Clifton Humber.

The honeymoon will be spent at Harrison Hot Springs, and upon return, Mr. and Mrs. Bray will make their home at Beechwood Arms, 930 Southgate Street.

FO Desmond O'Halloran, stationed at Trenton, Ont., is spending leave with his parents, Hon. Mr. Justice C. H. and Mrs. O'Halloran, Beach Drive.

## Lions Auxiliary Hears Talk on Nursing Home

Mrs. Irene Warren, president, Victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary, addressed members of the Lions Club Women's Auxiliary at Friday's luncheon meeting in Strathcona Hotel.

The speaker reviewed the history of the old home and presented plans for the new nursing home, which, she hopes, will be completed before the beginning of next year.

The guest speaker was introduced by Mrs. H. R. Paulin, and thanked by vice-president, Mrs. Percy W. Gilson. Mrs. G. Hinch presided at the meeting.

An attractive spray of pink tulips, arranged in a blue Wedgwood vase, decorated the head table.

Mrs. A. Cann, secretary, read the minutes and Mrs. W. Edon, treasurer, gave a report.

Draperies, a lamp and ceiling unit have been purchased by the WA for Sunshine Camp, a unit of Family and Children's Service. Members will go out to the camp on Sunday with the Lions Club for a work party.

The president spoke of the recent visit she and Mrs. E. H. Emery made to the Vancouver group of the Lions WA.

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# Snowsell Says Selfish Society Can't Endure

Labor Entitled to Same Security As Capital, CCF Candidate Insists

The CCF is opposed to the "organized selfishness" of capitalism, Frank Snowsell, at a Lake Hill meeting Friday night.

"No society based upon motives of selfishness and greed for material things can long endure," the candidate said.

Only in a co-operative commonwealth can human dignity and true democracy develop, he contended.

Mr. Snowsell stressed labor and capital are both essential to industry. The worker in industry is entitled to as great a security and return from the industry to which he contributes his labor as is the man who contributes his capital.

"Why should a worker be compelled to retire at 65 or 70 dependent upon his individual savings plus a meagre old-age pension while the owner of the industry can continue to draw his dividends indefinitely?" he asked.

He urged his audience to look behind the promises and words of political speakers.

"All other parties have had a chance to put their promises into effect but have failed to fulfil their pledges," Mr. Snowsell said.

## TOBACCO ROAD

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have given up good jobs to be in it. I'm thinking of them."

"People have certainly got the wrong idea about this show. They come thinking they're going to see something sexy. They're disappointed when they don't."

"But the show isn't meant to be like that at all. It's a simple folk story with real people in it."

She insisted that there was only one way for an actor to act if his performance was to ring true.

Last night, she pointed out, Bruno Gerussi, portraying Jeter Lester, employed the expression "By God," as a substitute for "By God," called for in the script.

"People laughed and no wonder," she said. "Jeter Lester came out a pious, innocent old man. He's not meant to be like that at all. Jeter Lester never even heard of 'By God.' He sounded like an English squire."

"Telling an actor to take something out of his characterization, or a playwright to take something out of his play," she continued, "is like telling an artist to take all the blue out of his picture."

Miss Davies said she would be willing to go to Seattle to help the company set up its scenery at the beginning of its engagement there, but insisted that was all she would do.

Mayor Harrison Friday afternoon said that although he had not seen the show he found the words "obviously all wrong" and "language like that must not be permitted on a public street or in a show house."

## E. & N. Divisional Engineer Funeral Here Wednesday

Former assistant supervisor and division engineer for the E. & N. Railway here, Stanley Thomas Lewis died in Jubilee Hospital Friday night.

Born in 1888, Mr. Lewis started railroad work as a water boy and timekeeper in 1901 with the CPR at Waskada, Manitoba. He later worked for the Grand Trunk Railway until 1913 when he joined the CPR again at Tisdale, Sask.

He became a division engineer at Medicine Hat in 1918 and transferred to Regina in 1924. He became assistant supervisor at Victoria in 1947 and remained here after his retirement in March this year.

Surviving are his wife, Alice, at 1321 Haultain, two daughters, Mrs. R. E. Flewelling of Red Deer, Alberta, and Mrs. G. O. Tucker, Vancouver. There are five grandchildren and a brother and two sisters also surviving.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel.

## Lions Club Names Directors' Slate

Club directors for the coming year were named at the regular Friday luncheon of the Victoria Lions.

The elections completed the new slate of officers, most of whom were seated by acclamation earlier.

Two-year directors are: Sam Taylor, Leo Evenden, Jack Horne and Jack Halton. Elected for a one-year term was Walter Cullimore.

Named earlier were new president Fred Richardson; Glyn Jones, first vice-president; Don Riome, second vice-president; Arthur Cann, secretary; Nelson Foster, treasurer; M. Stewart, lion tamer, and Millard Mooney, tail twister. Mr. Cann has been secretary 12 years.

Installation of officers is set for late in June.

The first train drawn by a steam locomotive in the United States ran from Albany to Schenectady, N.Y., in 1831.

## Dutch Army Drives Off Indonesian Force

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI)—The Dutch army, in a two-day battle, has driven off Indonesian troops who invaded Dutch New Guinea, it was announced today.

An official statement said that a well-armed force of Indonesians invaded Dutch territory near Vogelkop Monday.

"Dutch army units immediately undertook an energetic action against the group, which was liquidated on May 13," the official statement said.

## West Germany Approves Defense Pact

BONN (AP)—West Germany Friday became the first country to approve the treaty to form a combined six-nation 2,000,000 man European defense army.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government pushed this pact and the related Allied Bonn peace contract through the final parliamentary approval in the reluctant Bundesrat Upper House, with a compromise formula.

Under this formula the Bundesrat voted approval of two lesser sections of the treaties, which indisputably require its ratification, and voiced no objections to the two major sections.

The vote, which followed only brief debate in a special session, was 23 to 15.

The twin treaties, under which West Germany would rearm and call up 500,000 soldiers for western defense, were approved in their entirety March 15 by the popularly-elected Lower House of Parliament by a margin of more than 50 votes.

Today's vote in the Upper House represented a victory for Chancellor Adenauer in his long struggle to get approval of the year-old pacts.

But it drew an immediate protest from the anti-rearmament opposition Socialists, who denounced the vote as an illegal trick and vowed they would still kill the treaties in the federal Supreme Court on constitutional grounds.

## View Royal Tops Schools At Track and Field Meet

Six district elementary schools held their annual track and field meet at Burnside School with View Royal taking 14 points to top all schools.

Girls' high jump, under 13: J. MacCormac, Frank Hobbs School; L. Begg, Strawberry Vale; D. Renfrew, Craigflower.

Boys' high jump, under 13: R. Macham, View Royal; R. Travis, Burnside; J. Hogg, View Royal.

Girls' open high jump: D. Walker, Craigflower; M. Williams, Gordon Head; D. Erickson, Gordon Head.

Boys' open high jump: D. Whelden, View Royal; W. Young, Craigflower; S. Margetish, Strawberry Vale.

Girls under 13, broad jump: Webb, Craigflower; B. Har-

graves, View Royal; E. Sing, Gordon Head.

Boys under 13, broad jump: R. Chapman, Burnside; B. Webb, Craigflower.

Girls' open broad jump: M. Preece, View Royal; B. Baker, Frank Hobbs; T. Sharpe, Craigflower.

Boys' open high jump: A. Sing, Gordon Head; B. Mayzes, Frank Hobbs; P. Purden, View Royal.

## 70 Riders Enter Horsemen's Show

Seventy entries have been received for a holiday horse show Monday by Victoria Riding Academy at its Cedar Hill Cross Road grounds.

In addition to a large number of local horses and riders the 17 events on the day's program will be contested by teams from up-island and lower mainland. The program will get underway at 1:30.

The Victoria Shire Band will be in attendance and a refreshment booth will be in operation on the grounds.

Feature event of the day will be an international jumping test course event, which consists of a selection of difficult jumps similar to those used in picking teams for Olympic Games competition.

## Utility Softball League

STANDINGS	Won	Lost	Pct
Pitchers	2	0	1.000
City Hall	1	0	1.000
RCAP	1	0	1.000
BCE Brills	1	1	.500
Hudson's Bay	1	1	.500
Mc and Mc	1	1	.500
Star Weekly	0	2	.000
BCE Marks	0	2	.000

RESULTS  
Pitchers defeated BCE Brills, 10-4.  
Hudson's Bay defeated BCE Marks, 13-4.  
Mc and Mc defeated Star Weekly, 2-0.  
City Hall and RCAP play Monday night at Colville Road at 7.

## O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters)—Three of today's five first-class cricket matches were abandoned because of heavy rain which swept the country.

Only full decision was an innings victory by a strong Lancashire team over Sussex.

Close-of-play scores:

Middlesex 367 for seven declared and 45 for four Derbyshire 301. Match abandoned, rain.  
Oxford University 422 for nine declared, Yorkshire 75 for two. Match abandoned, no play today, rain.  
Nottinghamshire 268, Warwickshire 286 for three, match abandoned, no play today, rain.  
Lancashire 378, Sussex 156 and 97. Lancashire won by an innings and 125 runs.  
Northamptonshire 445 for eight declared, Somerset 319 for five. Match drawn, no decision.

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## Uncle Bob Times Club

Hope you all have a happy holiday Monday.

If the weather is as sunny as it is at the time I am writing this it will be perfect for a day in the country.

Perhaps some of you will write letters saying how you spent the day and make it your entry for one of the five prizes awarded every week.

First member of the club picked out for a winner this week really worked hard. She sent in a colored design in a circle, a crossword puzzle and a "Mixed Sayings" puzzle.

Here are the five winners:

Mary Ann Kinnis, 3821 Sydn Road, Victoria.

Nancy Nicholson, 3895 Scotton Road, Victoria.

Barbara Roberts, 5528 Gordon Road, Cordova Bay.

Gail McCubbin, 2630 Asquith Street, Victoria.

Linda Otty, 746 Humboldt Street, Victoria.

One entry is enough if that is all you have time to do, but

Nancy Nicholson was sick in bed when she sent in her entries for this week, six of them.

Nancy had quite a novel idea. She drew the scenery herself and then worked in cutouts from the comics to complete the features. All were nicely colored.

Another good idea was that of Linda Otty. She did her own design in colors on a piece of white ribbon to make a bookmark. She also did a clever little Mother's Day book.

Little five-year-old Gail sent in a great big entry. A picture of a house, tulips growing in the garden and the sun brightly shining.

Barbara, Grade 3 of Cordova Bay School, carefully colored a photograph.

We have some more entries for the scrap book contest.

Last Saturday must have been a field day for Coronation picture collectors with all those beautifully colored pictures in "The Weekend" magazine section of the Victoria Times.

## TRICKS AND RIDDLES

**PARTY'PERKER**

Place a set of dominoes on the table face up. Invite two or three players to line up the stones as if playing a regular game. Before they start, however, you, as the performer, write something on a piece of paper and place it where all can see.

Since the faces are up, the players will have little trouble

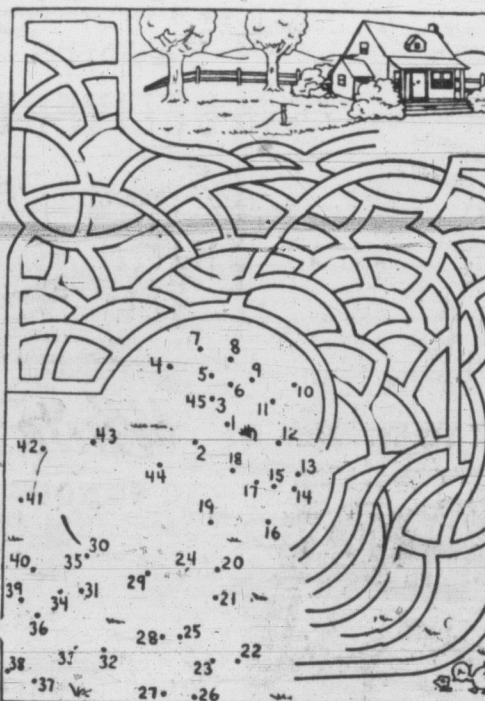
**KNOT IN YOUR GRASP**

The nice part about this trick is that the only prop required is a handkerchief.

You are the performer. You take out your handkerchief, tie a knot loosely in it, swiftly pull on the ends to tighten it, and presto! the knot is gone.

This is how it's done: And after you have tied the knot, put your left thumb in the position shown in the drawing. Next grasp the same part of the hanky as that which your thumb is touching, between your left thumb and forefinger (bring your forefinger down to A). Your left second and third fingers hold the handkerchief as shown. Now draw your hands quickly apart, keeping a good hold with your left thumb and forefinger, and the knot disappears.

## Gambling With His Future



completing their game. When they are finished, of course, there will be two ends to the rows of dominoes. Suppose the end number on one row is six; the other three. When the piece of paper is unfolded, the writing will show the very numbers at the ends of the rows, six and three.

The secret is this--before you write on the slip of paper, remove one of the dominoes (not a double) from the pile. The numbers on the stone you remove will appear at the ends of the rows.

**TEST YOUR TONGUE**

Repeat swiftly aloud: Sampson Simpson swooned.

**RIDDLE**

What can a man always say safely to his wife?

**IT'S YOUR MOVE**

By Millard Hopper

There's depth to this three-dimensional checker stunt. After a few moves, White has but one checker left, yet, it looks like three to Black who loses. White, moving upward, moves and wins in four moves.

Can you fill him in and then

**BRAIN TEASERS**

Answer each of these within one minute:

(A) What number increased by 1/3 of itself gives 20?

(B) Divide 60 into such parts that one exceeds the other by 24.

(C) Find a number such that when 12 is added to its double the result is 28.

(D) Sum of the squares of what two consecutive numbers is 650?

**VOWEL LANGUAGE**

There are only a few words in the English language which contain all of the vowels including "Y." Can you give one?

**GEOMETRIC GEOGRAPHICS**

You'll have to visualize a map of the United States to answer this poser--what four states all meet at right angles?

**JUST A LITTLE SOMETHING**

What is the smallest number that can be divided by 8, 9, 10 and 12 with a remainder of 5 in each case?

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## TROUSIL TAKES N. SAANICH CUP

Doreen Gordon, Shirley Polson  
Tied for Girls' Championship

By THEA ROBINSON

North Saanich High's striving sportsfolk counted points at Sidney Memorial Park Friday and found Doreen Gordon and Shirley Polson tied for the senior girls' championship of the school and D'Arcy Trousil the boys' athletic leader.

The annual sports meet was Trousil's opportunity for fame and he made the most of it. He not only won the senior cup, but in so doing captured, on the same day, the gruelling mile and half-mile grinds.

It was cloudy and warm early in the day, but all participants made excellent showings. Competition was extraordinarily close.

Titles for the school went to the following:

Junior girls, Donna Hepworth. Junior boys, Arthur Jordan. Intermediate girls, Jill Turner. Intermediate boys, George Holt, and the seniors, as named previously.

### ESSAY WINNER

Sheila Brown, a grade 10 student, won first prize in the Cancer Society essay competition for the Nanaimo district and a prize of \$25. She has only recently been notified.

The staff of "Inkspot," school annual, is putting finishing touches to their work, and graduates-in-waiting are posing for their pictures, happily anticipating the great event of their school year: first graduation. Films shown Wednesday in the auditorium included "High Wall," a story of racial prejudice, which stirred wide comment among students.

## Anita Baird Heads Y-Teens At Mt. View

By MARJ LAWSON

Anita Baird, a Grade XI student of Mount View High School, was elected president of the Y-Teens for the 1953-54 term at a recent meeting of the entire Y-Teen group.

Assisting her as vice-president will be Carol Gardiner, a Grade X student.

Retiring president Elsie Jernslet wished both girls the best of luck in her speech of congratulation.

The annual Y-Teen "Mother and Daughter Banquet" was held Wednesday of this week in the school auditorium.

The hall was artistically decorated in a spring motif with lovely flowers and smart table centres in the school colours.

Retiring President Jernslet opened the evening by welcoming the Y-Teens and their mothers. This is the most important event of the Y-Teen school year.

Nancy Camusa, social chairman of the Y-Teens, directed the affair.

A delicious buffet meal was served by the social committee, comprising Kay Vowles, Florence Scrimshaw, Joan Koller, Pauline Esson and Diane Streeton.

Following the banquet, coffee was served by Jennifer Woodward and Marj Lawson.

### WORK PRAISED

Dr. J. M. Thomas was guest speaker. He expressed his desire to promote the work of the Y-Teens, and his belief that the Y-Teens was one of the most worthwhile organizations in the schools of Greater Victoria.

He gave his thanks to the girls for their help in various school projects during the year and for their interest in the school.

A quartet of Y-Teen girls entertained with a lovely selection entitled, "Twilight." The girls participating were Kay Vowles, Diane Streeton, Gail Anderson, Jacquie Ormond and Sylvia Gill.

## St. Ann's Academy Holds Open House

By KAREN HOLM

Wednesday was "open house" at St. Ann's, thus giving the parents a chance to see what little "Susie" does in school. Many parents visited the classrooms to inspect the work on display.

Besides the classrooms, parents had a chance to visit the newly-decorated seniors' dormitory, sparkling from a new paint job, new linoleum, new drapes and new beds. This "dorm" is the boarders' pride and joy and they happily escorted visitors.

On Saturday morning some of the members of the cast of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" came to the school and presented a concert. The boys sang all types of songs, French and English folk songs, some French hymns and religious chants.

One of the most successful dances was held at St. Louis College last Friday. The presence of the St. Joseph's College players and Port Angeles CYO added no small interest. Teaching the visiting French-Canadian drama festival players to square dance proved quite an ordeal.

# HI-TIMES

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## Senior Pupils At Royal Oak Course-Briefed

By SHIRLEY CANNON

On the morning of May 4, Grades 10, 11, and 12 of Royal Oak High heard a talk by Carolyn Sinkinson and Rod Hafer, the two senior students who attended UBC's open house recently. The talk lasted for one period and was a brief sketch of courses, facilities and clubs open to both boys and girls.

They recommended the school sponsor student delegates in the years to come, as they had gained much interesting knowledge about courses, scholarships and post-graduate opportunities.

H. O. English, principal of Victoria Normal School, spoke to the senior students Tuesday morning. He outlined some of the qualifications needed for entrance expenses entailed and courses that are offered.

Dr. Harry Hickman from Victoria College also visited the school and discussed college life with the senior students.

On Friday afternoon eliminations for the track meet were run off at the Elk Lake Park. Students from all grades were transported to the field.

Eight beauties from the school modeled clothes from the Hudson's Bay at a fashion show in the Women's Institute Hall Wednesday. Joan Molyneux introduced the girls, including Sheila Scott, Joyce Boag, Sylvia Lomas, Enid Cuthbert, Thelma Fraser, Bonnie Footner and Marilyn Cudmore. Each girl modeled four outfits from bathing suits to knitted suits.

## Mount Newton Athletes Get House Prizes

By SANDRA SHAW

Keating Cup, emblematic of Mount Newton High School house championship has been won by House One.

House Two lagged behind with 75 points to the winners' 125.

House One also won the Library Shield.

Since there is no senior group in this junior high school, senior cups went to intermediates. David Hancock, House One, won the senior trophy for boys and Donna Bickford, also of House One took the senior girls' cup.

John Kelly took the junior boys' cup and Laurelle Duncan the junior girls'.

The pingpong prizes also were presented.

Dr. William Plenderleith, inspector of schools for the district, presented Gail McKevitt with the handsome cup she won in public speaking contest where she won over contestants from all high schools of the district, senior and junior.

## Essay Contest Offers Prizes At S. J. Willis

By PAT PETRIE

An essay contest has been announced at S. J. Willis. The subject is: "Why I think tennis is a perfect sport."

The contest is being held in connection with the forthcoming international tennis exhibition to be held at Memorial Arena. Tennis club memberships, tennis equipment and tickets are prizes to be awarded for the best essays.

A new art exhibit is being displayed in the lower corridor this week. It is the work of Claudia Donald, Que Wong and John Mattie. Among the exhibits are pictures of animals. All the artists are in grade seven.

Another important activity was the second annual Fun Fair. It was held on Friday. Among the entertainment supplied was the "Pirates of Penzance" operetta by the students, music by the school band and a marionette show by the school club.

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## CAMOSUN'S OUT AGAIN

### VHS Autograph Wolves Run in Friendly Packs

By ANN SPRINKLING

A inter-house track meet was the big feature of the week at Victoria High, other activities were pretty much overshadowed.

However, the issue of the school annual, The Camosun, Wednesday, brought the usual flutter. Students were assembled in their registration rooms at 11.45 where class representatives issued the magazine.

Editor-in-chief Joe Temple and his co-editors were congratulated on all sides for their excellent production. And there was a big bouquet for her associates.

Liz Martin, business and advertising manager, who put the paper on a paying basis.

A feature of the issue is a "Pogo-like" character sketched by Dave Long which appears in a series of antics throughout the magazine. Along with Dave's

"Vicky" were cartoons by Pete Jackman, Don Deman and Pierce Graham.

As always, there was a great rush by students to collect autographs during the lunch hour and after classes.

The game went on during the track meet and there was often a group of signature-seekers trailing after the winner of an event, and waiting for a popular senior's notice.

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By AMY SANDREVICK

There is an unspoken rule in newspaper work that you must not use superlatives unless you absolutely have to, or, says the copy-handler, a preposition at the end of a sentence.

I am going to break that rule this time because I'm in a very superlative mood right now. I have just spent a most enjoyable day working with the staff of the Times as social editor (well, sitting at her desk, anyway) and interviewing interesting people. The most interesting person I interviewed was Miss Ardelle Saunders, the Yardley beauty representative.

I'm sure she leads a very fascinating life, traveling across Canada and giving lectures on cosmetics. Second only to newspaper work, that would be Utopia!

Judging from the pleased expressions on the faces of my contemporary Hi-Times correspondents, they had as much fun out of a hard day's work as I did. Perhaps this experience has encouraged a budding journalist to take up a career.

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### Ottawa Gives Canada's Stand On Truce Talks

#### Statement Fails to Confirm Complaint Against New Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—A carefully-worded external department statement today failed to confirm a Washington report that Canada had "complained" against United States proposals for changing the Communist truce plan in Korea.

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"Along with other countries we have been closely following these developments. The recent discussions were for the purpose of obtaining clarification on what appears to be the differences between certain parts of the latest counter-proposals put forward by the United Nations command and parts of the proposals contained in the United Nations

resolution accepted almost unanimously by the general assembly as a basis for solution of the prisoner-of-war issue. It is believed here that the Canadian government, through ambassador Hume Wrong in Washington, told the state department it believed the U.S. negotiators had been too hasty in rejecting the Communist proposals on prisoners made May 7.

John Hightower, Associated Press state department reporter, Friday night reported having learned of the Canadian complaint. He wrote that while details of the Canadian complaint were not given, diplomats indicated that Canada thinks the Communist eight-point plan for a Korean truce is more acceptable than the U.S. does. External Affairs Minister Pearson, in Toronto today, declined comment, and others of his immediate staff were unavailable.

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Prime Minister St. Laurent, busy at his desk preparing for his departure early next week for the Coronation, would not go beyond the tightly-worded external affairs department statement which was not attributed to any individual official of the government.

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#### Police Seeking Dangerous Criminal

A dangerous criminally insane inmate from the Wilkenson Road Mental Home is at large in Saanich.

An extensive manhunt for the man who broke out of the institution early Friday night is now underway in the municipality, Saanich police said.

Police described the inmate as "dangerous," with a long criminal record.

The escapee is 30 years old, five feet eight inches tall, has light brown hair, blue eyes, and is wearing khaki overalls and brown oxfords.

RCMP at noon today brought police dogs to the mental institution to assist in tracking the man.

All along the provincial highway, police have been alerted to be on the lookout for the escapee.

ONE MAN CAUGHT

Saanich police said the man, along with another inmate, escaped from the hospital at 7.55 p.m. The second man was picked up five minutes after the escape, but the most dangerous of the two gained the cover of some bushes near the institution, and managed to evade his pursuers.

All night long, police searched for the man but failed to uncover a clue to his whereabouts. Police fear that he may now have left his hide-out in the bush and headed for the city, where he would be less noticeable once changed into different clothes.

The police dogs being used by RCMP will disclose if he is still hiding in the open, police said. Meanwhile, Saanich police commissioner Stanley Eden expressed concern with regard to the increasing number of inmates who are escaping from the mental home. Several inmates at the institution have escaped in the past year but all were quickly recaptured.

"This man should never have been sent to the mental home in view of his record," said Mr. Eden.—The public should be protected from things like this.

"A man like the escaped inmate should never be in a position where he can escape," he added. "He should be always under guard."



DOROTHY DAVIES  
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#### NO PAPER MONDAY

Staff of the Victoria Times will observe the holiday Monday with other Victorians and there will be no issue of the newspaper. Next regular edition will be on Tuesday.

#### Home Replies To Charges of Labor Minister

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Home, secretary of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, today replied to a charge made by Labor Minister Lyle Wicks in a campaign speech for the June 9 provincial election.

He asked Premier Bennett to "disassociate" himself from a charge by Mr. Wicks that it was "despicable" for Mr. Home to take part in the political campaign while he also is a member of the Labor Relations Board.

"I intend to carry out my duty and responsibility as secretary-treasurer of the BCFL and also as a member of the Labor Relations Board," said Mr. Home in a statement.

"It has been the practice in democratic government to appoint to the government boards citizens who have a knowledge and interest in the subject that the board deals with."

"It should not be a condition of appointment that the appointee has to give up his rights of citizenship."

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### Dorothy Davies Leaves In Protest Over Clean-Up

Dorothy Davis, the director of "Tobacco Road" for the Avon Theatre Company of Vancouver, today quit her job because Victoria police, backed by Mayor Claude Harrison, insisted on "cleaning up" the dialogue of the play.

Miss Davies, who also has taken a part in the play, said her performance Friday was last and that she is leaving because the play is not being presented the way it should be.

Miss Davies is a daughter of the late Dr. Clem Davies, who was a prominent clergyman in Victoria two decades ago.

The Friday night version of the play, being presented at the York Theatre, was free of all its bad language, because of police orders. From the police department's point of view, the show was proper and acceptable.

But for Miss Davies, the performance was heart-breaking. For her, it just wasn't "Tobacco Road."

"If that's the way it must be done," she said today, "I must quit. I can't go on and do it any other way than they way I know it should be done."

"The way the show went last night hurt me," she said. "It affected me so much I lost my voice."

Miss Davies was in Vancouver Friday afternoon when Police Chief John Blackstock and Mayor Harrison called in certain members of the company to get rid of the bad language or be closed.

HAD A FEELING

Miss Davies, who returned to the city just in time for the evening performance, was told of the changes as she hurriedly prepared her make-up.

"I had a feeling it wouldn't work. I thought of calling off the show and having a rehearsal to try it. Of course, I couldn't do that. I went on. Now, I wish I hadn't."

Miss Davies made up her mind to resign as director and member of the cast this morning.

Her part as Sister Bessie Rice was to be taken this afternoon and at subsequent performances by Georgia Nelson, a contract player with Avon company.

The show will complete its full, nine-day engagement here, adhering to police department requirements.

According to Miss Davies, however, the police-inspired version is "a complete betrayal of the story as it was meant to be."

In putting forth her views, Miss Davies emphasized that she had no complaint against Chief Blackstock, whom she described as "a very kindly man."

"The police here aren't to blame. I bet they wish to heck they didn't have anything to do with it."

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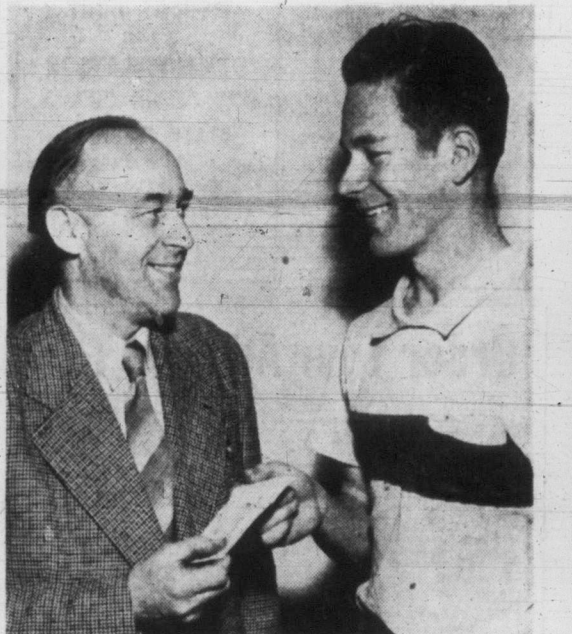
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# TOBACCO ROAD DIRECTOR RESIGNS IN PROTEST

## FINAL BULLETINS

### Wants Fight Declared No Contest

CHICAGO (UP)—Attorney Angelo Malandra announced today that he would file a protest with the Illinois Athletic Commission Monday asking that Friday night's Rocky Marciano-Jersey Joe Walcott fight be declared no contest and that they fight again for the heavyweight championship in a charity bout.

Malandra, of Camden, N.J., said that his protest brief would ask for a complete investigation of the fight and "everything connected with it."

### Native Dancer Wins Withers

NEW YORK—Native Dancer, beaten in the Kentucky Derby, came back today to win the Withers Mile at Belmont Park from a three-horse field. Invigorator was second and Real Brother third. Mutuels were restricted to win betting with Native Dancer returning \$2.10.

Native Dancer took over at the head of the stretch and won going away.

### Ottawa Man Admits Slaying Trucker

OTTAWA (CP)—George Lahaie, 22, of Ottawa, today was charged with murder in the knife-slaying of Anthony Lalande, 35-year-old trucker.

While police were searching for him, Lahaie walked into city police station here earlier today and gave himself up. He admitted he killed Lalande at Bourget, 30 miles east of here, 10 days ago.

### Aged Man Clubs Wife, Kills Self

VANCOUVER (CP)—RCMP reported that 89-year-old John Edward Holden clubbed his wife over the head with a stick of wood early today and then slashed his own throat.

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6.00, Macdonald Park, Esquimalt vs. Oak Bay, diamond one; Speedway vs. James Bay, diamond two; Combines vs. Eagles, diamond three; Juvenile Amateur Baseball League.

### MONDAY

Colwood Golf Club, final 36-hole round of the B.C. Amateur Golf Tournament.

1.30, Cedar Hill Riding Club grounds, horse show.

1.30, Royal Athletic Park, Victoria Tyees vs. Vancouver Caplanos, WIL baseball.

2.00, Willows Beach, speedboat races.

2.30, Heywood Avenue Park, Esquimalt Athletics vs. Joe Fosters, senior B softball.

2.30, Beacon Hill Oval, North vs. South, cricket.

6.30, Central Park, Butler's Aces vs. Pitzer and Nex, senior A softball.

6.30, Macdonald Park, Civil Service vs. Adanacs, city soccer.

7.30, Shearling's Speedway, Cobble Hill, stock car auto racing meet.

8.00, at Vancouver, Vancouver Caplanos vs. Victoria Tyees.

## Dorothy Davies Leaves Over Clean-Up of Play

Dorothy Davies, the director of "Tobacco Road" for the Avon Theatre Company of Vancouver, today quit her job because Victoria police, backed by Mayor Claude Harrison, insisted on "cleaning up" the dialogue of the play.

Miss Davies, who also has taken a part in the play, said her performance Friday was her last and that she is leaving because the play is not being presented the way it should be.

Miss Davies is a daughter of the late Dr. Clem Davies, who was a prominent clergyman in Victoria two decades ago.

The Friday night version of the play, being presented at the York Theatre, was free of all its bad language, because of police orders. From the police department's point of view, the show was proper and acceptable.

But for Miss Davies, the performance was heart-breaking. For her, it just wasn't "Tobacco Road."

"If that's the way it must be done," she said today. "I must quit. I can't go on and do it any other way than the way I know it should be done."

"The way the show went last night hurt me," she said. "It affected me so much I lost my voice."

Miss Davies was in Vancouver Friday afternoon when Police Chief John Blackstock and Mayor Harrison called on certain members of the company to get rid of the bad language or the show would be closed.

### HAD A FEELING

Miss Davies, who returned to the city just in time for the evening performance, was told of the changes as she hurriedly prepared her make-up.

"I had a feeling it wouldn't work. I thought of calling off the show and having a rehearsal to try it. Of course, I couldn't do that. I went on. Now, I wish I hadn't."

Miss Davies made up her mind to resign as director and member of the cast this morning.

Her part as Sister Bessie Rice was to be taken this afternoon and at subsequent performances by Georgia Nelson, a contract player with Avon company.

The show will complete its full, nine-day engagement here, adhering to police department requirements.

According to Miss Davies, however, the police-inspired version is "a complete betrayal of the story as it was meant to be."

In putting forth her views, Miss Davies emphasized that she had no complaint against Chief Blackstock, whom she described as "a very kindly man."

"The police here aren't to blame. I bet they wish to heck they didn't have anything to do with it."

If there had been no trouble when the show was presented in Vancouver, she said, there would have been no trouble here. She said Vancouver police, in taking it upon themselves to decide what was the proper way of presenting a play, were imposing direct censorship.

She said she feared that because of the Vancouver action, restrictions would be placed upon the company when it goes next month to Seattle.

She said the police declaration that the show must be presented their way or not at all was "sheer intimidation."

"I can't take it," she said. "And I feel the best thing I can do is get out. I can't go along with that at all but I don't want to do anything which is going to get any more young people into trouble. The people in this show are all nice people who

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## MENTAL HOME ESCAPEE AT LARGE IN CITY

An inmate from the Wilkinson Road Mental Home is at large in Saanich.

An extensive manhunt for the man who broke out of the institution early Friday night is now underway in the municipality, Saanich police said.

The escapee is 30 years old, five feet eight inches tall, has light brown hair, blue eyes, and is wearing khaki overalls and brown oxfords.

RCMP at noon today brought police dogs to the mental institution to assist in tracking the man.

## Victorians Win In B.C. Golf

Three Victorians had survived first-round match play in the B.C. amateur golf tournament championship flight, being played at Colwood Golf Club up to press time.

Bob Morrison, Uplands Golf Club, defeated J. Timoshyk of Vancouver, 2 and 1, while Jimmy Robertson, Colwood, disposed of R. Myers, Seattle, 5 and 4. Tommy Harris, Jr., Colwood, downer John Russel of Vancouver, 1 up.

## RACE RESULTS

### SUFFOLK DOWNS

**First Race**—(Despina), \$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.00  
Seven Pillars (Vida), 5.00 2.00  
Rock (Vintner) (Smith), 1.00 1.00  
Time: 1:12 3-5

**Second Race**—  
McDream Marie, \$31.00 \$5.00 \$5.00  
Ward, 6.00 3.00  
Kin, 4.00 3.00  
Time: 1:49 3-5

**Third Race**—  
Marine Growth (Rdgs), \$23.00 \$13.00 \$7.00  
Kline (Doplet), 5.00 3.00  
Ace Var (Trent), 14.00  
Time: 53 3-5

**Fourth Race**—  
London (McMish), \$9.00 \$6.00 \$4.00  
Wintia (Gndt), 6.00 3.00  
Long, Pile (Despina), 2.00  
Time: 1:11 3-5

**Fifth Race**—  
Vilam (Chiquette), \$3.00 \$3.00 \$2.00  
Kline (Doplet), 5.00 3.00  
Rdgs (Rdgs), 3.00  
Time: 1:11 3-5

**Sixth Race**—  
Shell Over (McGlnh), \$6.00 \$3.00 \$2.00  
Pittsburgh (Doplet), 3.00 2.00  
Vilam (Jhett), 1.00  
Time: 1:44 3-5

### Hollywood Park

**First Race**—  
Rose's Date (Shank), \$7.00 \$4.10 \$3.30  
Countess Myers (Vint), 11.00 7.75  
Born to Speed (Edin), 1.00  
Time: 58 4-5

## SELECTIONS

### BELMONT PARK

1-Silly Sara, Tangier, Sweet Kathie.  
2-Adar, Mid Century, Doug N.  
3-Hamilton, War Rhodes, Covered.  
4-Pacey, News Magazine, Palmer Method.  
5-Gay Greague, Sunshine Nell, One Miss.  
6-Risque Rouge, Bassano, Kaster.  
7-Top News, Gilded, Annie.  
8-Musho Mas, Alphabetical, Questus.  
Best Bet-Gay Greague.

### SUFFOLK DOWNS

1-Artie Ike, Tedlin, Arkmo.  
2-Master Brian, Isolac, China Col.  
3-Wright's Wrong, Miss Sietela, Eye Catcher.  
4-Appointment, Nery D.M., Colonel Seven.  
5-Best Steve, Can't Please, Eldon M. Square.  
6-Miss Joanne, Montenegro, Tidy for Speed.  
7-Crumpho, Bolog, Eight Bell.  
8-Scotsgun, Air Pocket, Tip Off.  
Best Bet-Miss Joanne.

## Ottawa Gives Canada's Stand On Truce Talks

### Statement Fails to Confirm Complaint Against U.S. Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—A carefully-worded external department statement today failed to confirm a Washington report that Canada had "complained" against United States proposals for changing the Communist truce plan in Korea.

The statement, issued by a public relations spokesman, said "oral discussions on a confidential basis" with the U.S. state department had been held for clarification of differences between UN counter-proposals on prisoners of war and the proposals in the recent UN general assembly resolution.

The statement said that while details of the Canadian complaint were not given, diplomats indicated that Canada thinks the Communist eight-point plan for a Korean truce is more acceptable than the U.S. does.

The recent discussions were for the purpose of obtaining clarification on what appears to be the differences between certain parts of the latest counter-proposals put forward by the United Nations command and parts of the proposals contained in the United Nations resolution accepted almost unanimously by the general assembly as a basis for solution of the prisoner-of-war issue.

It is believed here that the

## NO PAPER MONDAY

Staff of the Victoria Times will observe the holiday Monday with other Victorians and there will be no issue of the newspaper. Next regular edition will be on Tuesday.



Thief "Tobacco Road" play's bin cleaned up t' th' level o' Bubblegum Boulevard now.

All th' same, some o' them election candidates ought t' take notice th' th' police are interested in what gets said on a stage.

Far's I kin make out now, y' have t' pay yer hospital insurance premiums, but not if y' don't want 't. If y' don't pay, y'll be penalized, if y' don't mind.

## Scottish Teams Gain Football Cup Final

GLASGOW (Reuters)—Hibernian defeated Newcastle United 4-0 and Celtic beat Manchester United 2-1 today in semi-final soccer matches of Coronation Cup competition.